correspondent. In the evening a banquet royal confection was given at St. James Palace, and covers

a foot high, and were, of course, MOLDED IN SUGAR.

were festoons composed of the rose, thistle modeling and technical details exact to a shamrock, entwined with the royal and shamrock, entwined with the royal and Denmark arms. On the tiers were placed alternately reflectors and figures of scraphs with harps; also, satin flags, on which were painted miniature likenesses of the Prince and Princess. The whole so Many Accidents Have Occurred that was surmounted by a temple embedded in the County Council is Building a harmful. They should, of course, have all prices simply shows that they believe that orange biossoms and silver leaves, on the

it cost 10s. because it was perfect in very the highways up in the north of London.

royal bakers has

A DISTINCT RECIPE.

which is guarded like a Cabinet secret. Roughly speaking, a bride cake takes about half a day to bake, but after the tins have been removed from the oven and the cake turned out the serious part of the work only commences, for a wedding cake has to be at least six months old before it is fit to be eaten. During this time it is kept in an enormous warehouse, called the "cake room," and each firm keeps a separate staff of artists employed in making new designs and altering the fashions in wedding cakes. Natural flowers are the great feature in modern wedding cakes, white roses and orange blossoms being the most popular varieties in use. A good deal of ingenuity, however, has to be exercised in keeping these fresh, for a faded wedding cake would indeed be a grievous sight. The Royal Chester bakers (Mesers. Bollaud) have got over the difficulty by having narrow, white porcelain cupe sunk in among the decorations, thus enabling each natural bouquet to which is guarded like a Cabinet secret, porcelain cups sunk in among the decora-tions, thus enabling each natural bouquet to

tion that Messrs, Bolland's standing stock foot passengers, of wedding cake is about 2000 pounds. The "The necessary buildings," it should be curiously statuesque cake was made appro- said, will include a field hospital. priately enough, for the Princess Louise on occasion of her wedding with the Marquis of Lorne, which took place on March 21, 1871. This cake was designed and made by Mr. Samuel Ponder, the The Wife of the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage present chief confectioner of her Majesty's household. Mr. Ponder tells me that this cake was about 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighed 250 pounds. The four figures wedding cake was surmounted by a replica of Canova's "Hebe," Mr. Ponder having lyn tabernacle last year Mrs. Talmage

decorator's in Leather lane. the vagaries of those who have wedding cakes made to order. One titled lady gave fire broke out while the doctor was holding. Messrs. Gunter an order for a cake weigh. ing 120 pounds and standing 5 feet high, the whole cake to be trimmed with splendid in the church. They all made good their ropes of

to match the bridal dress. A M. F. H.'s Talmage, who, with other members of the the best results? wedding cake was entirely decorated with family, was outside waiting his reappear hunting trophies. Around the drum of the ance, became greatly excited a d alarmed cake was an imitation, in sugar, of a rough for the doctor's safety. As soon as she wooden palisade, round which were represented huntsmen, hounds and fox—in fact, broke down completely, her overwrought a lively hunt in full swing. Round the nerves being unequal for such a strain. cake itself were medallions showing dogs' The deceased was the second wife of Dr. here. The processes of nature and the and foxes' heads, horses, whips and brushes. Talmage. His first wife was drowned arguments Somewhat similarly, an angler will want while boating in 1862, leaving a methods in farm practice are complex. piscatorial trophies reproduces on his cake daughter, Miss Jessie, and a son, who the architect likes so see his magnum opus died since. Within two years afterwards of the sun has a directly injurious effect village and Pearl River are suffering from in the form of a "temple" on the third tier, the doctor was married to Miss Susie on the soil aside from causing evaporation poisoning, the result of eating ice cream at and yachting and military men, cricketers Whittemore of Brooklyn. She became the of moisture. In consequence of heat, air, a picnic on Saturday night. Thus far there probably be the leader of the woman's and musicians frequently provide special mother of five children, the Rev. Frank Deland for their own wedding cakes. Even Witt Talmage, Mrs. Dorin, Mrs. Mangan, in the soil. Plowing tends to hasten and heirlooms are reproduced in colored sugar. Miss Maude, and Miss Daisy Talmage.

on wedding cakes; for example, I am informed that the famous vase known as "The Luck of Eden Hall," which has been in the ession of the Musgrave family for the REMARKABLE ACHIEVEMENT OF past 500 years, was reproduced by a wellknown confectioner, and served to adorn the bridal cake made for the marriage of

the daughter of Lady Brougham and Vaux. The Great Cakes Which Figured at the Weddings of Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales and Other Royalties Lateresting Facts About Wedding Medding day, from his point of view. Mr. Ponder unherstatingly replied that the Doke of York's wedding with Princess Ose of the most important questions I chicks, but on some places there is hardly plant food by evaporation or by washing Only a very small percentage of the Duke of York's wedding with Princess readers of this article will be able to recall May entailed by far the greatest strain upon him. The principal cake on this occasion was made at Window, it was 6 ruary 10, 1840, when the theatres were feet 10 inches high and weighed between open free to the public, writes a London 200 and 300 pounds. This cake took the a tree or shrub at hand to keep off the ho

FIVE WEEKS TO MAKE,

cakes. This cake was made by Messrs, known as the "general table," and in addi-Gunter, of Berkeley Square, and before be-ing sent to the palace it was exhibited on cake averaging about 22 pounds. Morepersons. It is said that besides the two no fewer than 500 slices of wedding cake principal wedding cakes there were nearly on this occasion, the smallest slice weighing about half a pound, and the largest a little over 12 pounds. One of this same Shaw in Prairie Farmer. But it may not soil time to settle and become fairly community attended to the smallest slice weighing about half a pound, and the largest a little over 12 pounds. One of this same shawn in Prairie Farmer. But it may not soil time to settle and become fairly community attended to the smallest slice weighing about half a pound, and the largest a little over 12 pounds. One of this same shawn in Prairie Farmer. But it may not soil time to settle and become fairly community attended to the smallest slice weigh.

Mr. John C. Mauditt, yeoman confectioner the palace for the "Fife" wedding was to the such better price that they will hard, cloddy, or "run together." Indirectly to the royal household. It weighed nearly Square. It was seven feet high and weighed bring because of the flesh they carry. 300 pounds, and was 14 inches thick and 150 pounds. On the cake stood a Greek 12 feet in circumference. On the top was temple in sugar, and round it were medal- been well kept right up to the time of chiefly from the poor mechanical or physical seen a figure of Britannia blessing the lions of satin with raised sugar monograms. weaning. They should then weigh about Decision as to whether or not to plow must bride and bridegroom, who were somewhat This cake was exhibited for some time before bride and bridegroom, who were somewhat incongruously dressed in the costume of on show it was decorated with artificial four to five months old. The weaning will ancient Rome. These figures were nearly flowers. On the wedding day, however, take place about the end of August with ature, quantity of moisture etc. covered the entire structure.

I have previously mentioned instances in during the month of April. At the feet of prince Albert was the figure which the person ordering the bride cake Happy are those who have a field of rape of a dog, denoting fidelity; while at her Majesty's feet were a pair of turtle doves denoting the felicity of the marriage state.

May be so the person ordering the order cake well grown upon which they can turn the lambs at such a time. Those who have can turn the lambs at such a time. Those who have can turn the lambs at such a time. Those who have can turn the lambs at such a time. The Average Value of a Day's Find is denoting the felicity of the marriage state. denoting the felicity of the marriage state. served in the artic expedition of 1875-76, A large Cupid was also seen writing the and who was presented by the Royal date of the marriage in a book, and at the Geographical Society with a gold watch for weighing from seventy to ninety pounds the English enthusiasm from South African date of the marriage in a book, and at the his services when in command of the per head. Nor will they need any addinate of the cake were many bouquets of northern division of sledges in that expeditional grain ration while they feed upon the range. They will probably do better if knots of white satin ribbon. Among the stood a sugar model of her Majesty's ship decorations of this wedding cake may also. All the top of the drum of the cake the rape. They will probably do better it great accumulations of English capital and is over un by customers. decorations of this wedding cake may also Alert, caught in an iceberg. Round the pasture near at hand, but this is not an passing by American and English stocks be mentioned four white satin flags, on drum were many nautical trophies absolute necessity. They will eat some and shares, is pouring into the treasuries the first train between Boston and Worwhich were painted the royal arms.

The next free theatrical night marked the March 10, 1863. On this occasion a branches of flowers. Worked in sugar splendid wedding cake was mad, by her Majesty's confectioner, M. Pagniez; but which the Admiral's flag and motto were one of equal importance was made by the engraved. This wedding cake took three royal confectioners, Messrs. Bolland, of weeks to prepare, and its design was royal confectioners, Messrs. Bolland, of Chester. This is what is known, as a "three-tier" cake, and around the base were festoons composed of the rose, thistle

CYCLISTS IN LONDON.

Track.

coronet and a magnificent plume of ostrich feathers. The cake, which stood nearly 5 feet high was of colossal proportions.

The great strength of this company and the rape seems to furnish the lambs with sufficient water unless when the weather is get into trouble there through fast riding, extraordinarily warm. But the dangers the ability of Gardner Williams. When he ally, that and while, as a rule, they are unconscious the largest cake ever made by Messrs, of sinning and apologize very nicely, a case much minimized in this western country. he found everything in confusion, and most Gunter was that which figured among the jubilee presents. This cake was 13 feet occasionally crops up where it is quite the high and weighed a quarter of a ton, its reverse. That was the way it was with pasturing sheep on rape, and the same of the negroes who worked in the mines. walue being about £300. The smallest Mrs. Wackerbarth, who on a Sunday evenwedding cake made was ordered by a lady ing, a fortnight ago, deliberately ran down

In the earlier contributions from my pen

ning success where so man 7 had failed, now wedding cake made was ordered by a lady ing, a fortnight ago, deliberately ran down for a child. It was a doll's wedding cake, 3 inches high, and weighing about 4 ounces:

respect, and the confectioner had great The young person who was run over especially the former. I did so for the Kimberley, the ore being dag at that depth difficulty in getting molds small naturally protested, wherat Mrs. Wacker-It is interesting to know that each of the barth got off her machine and began to use strong language, following it up by seriously damaging the young woman's hat, breaking her hatpin and at last dragging her across the road by the hair of the head

were formed upon which high speed riding An adequate idea of the magnitude of could be indulged in there would remain no this business may be realized when I men- excuse for cyclists to endanger the lives of

DEATH OF MRS. TALMAGE.

Passes away-Never Recovered From

the Shock of the Tabernacle Fire.

A despatch from Dansville, N. Y., says: at the angles were modeled from the statues | -- Mrs. Talmage, wife of the Rev. T. Deon Holborn Viaduet, and the cake was Witt Talmage, died at 5.30 on Monday procured a plaster model of the statue at a suffered from nervous prostration, and she It would appear that there is no limit to never fully recovered from the shock of escape, but Dr. Talmage went back into

the burning edifice for something he had left behind. During his absence Mrs.

THE FARM.

Shade for Chickens.

shade and scratching ground for little



midday sun from the little fellows, Pr were laid for 130 persons. There were there being as many as thirty-nine separate it a foot from the ground across supports, respondent writes, we would prefer moder

Fattening Lambs in the Autumn.

cut up and distributed, practically, all over the world.

The second wedding cake that figured on this historical occasion was designed by

little over 12 pounds. One of this same firm's confectioners subsequently attended at the royal kitchen, and, armed with a saw and a special knife, cut up about 1600 pounds of wedding cake in three days.

The most important cake made outside the world.

The most important cake made outside should be to have them in fine finish, owing from such plowing, while clay soils become fairly compact.

The chief injury to soil from plowing or clay to the block in the autumn the aim should be to have them in fine finish, owing from such plowing, while clay soils become fairly compact.

The will always be convenient to carry them on into the winter, and when they are sent directly the will be winter, and when they are sent directly in the winter, and when they are sent directly the winter, and when they are sent directly in the winter and the winter and the winter and the

about £20 worth of fresh natural flowers lambs that were dropped on the grass, say

them there, and in from six to ten weeks they will have them fat and plump, and duce scours. Nature seems to influence nent where Cecil Rhodes and a number of of a diet that will be good for them when up a huge emptre for Britain.

rape the lambs should be tagged. If scours follow the consequences will not then be so the salt they will take, but ordinarily they summit of which was placed the Prince's "Scorching" has come to be a bugbear in will ot require water. The succulence of product and dictate the price of diamonds.

on this question, I invariably took care to get a salary of \$100,000 a year. caution flock owners against the dangers arising from bloating and scours, but more arising from bloating and scours, but more Kimberley, the ore being dag at that depth a reign pour scours. But more thing was silent as the grave. reason that the losses from bloating are in a vast and ever-increasing labyrinth of sometimes considerable when sheep are shafts, tunnels and chambers. being pastured upon rape in Ontario, owing probably to its more succulent character in that province. And the greater succulence of rape in Ontario is owing, it may exposed. This ore is left exposed to the be to the more ample showers which fall in weather for two years. Then it is so far that province surrounded by lakes. I have disintegrated that it is easily crushed. It failed to notice a single complaint in the is estimated that in the ore now thus exagricultural papers of the West as to losses posed there are diamonds worth \$20,000 sheep while being pastured upon rape. But even so, due caution should be exercised.

langer will be greater in such seasons. other ways of fattening lambs on pastures. In fact, under Mr. Williams' system there As soon as weaned they may be put upon are searching and shadowing day and young clover or othe: pasture; but they night. Yet, in spite of all precautions, and the amount of grain fed should be in- year. cressed as the pasture is found insufficient. From one-half to two pounds per head per the company's efforts to prevent theft. To day may be required to finish the lambs in buy a diamond from any but an agent of

sheds, providing the lambs have easy them. access from the sheds to the pastures, and when small ears are found upon the corn, the gains of the lambs will be increased in rtion as the ears are plentiful. This od fed at first in the green form may be ontinued as long as desired.

Plowing - Plowing Land When Wet.

S. T. W. asks the following important

"Does the heat of the sun have any injurious effect on the land when plowed n August or early in September?

"Which is the best month for fall Mrs. plowing in southern Iowa, in order to get

the effect on the plant food in the soil, or promised me. in what way does it injure the soil ?'

These questions open up a large field for discussion-too large to be fully treated for and against different

made available by this action. Vegetable matter in the soil is decomposing. Especially if there be changes in the quantity of moisture, the physical condition of the soil is being changed; clods are broken The run of a raspberry patch is an ideal down. All these may be helpful. On the other hand, with the evaporation o

away or down into the subsoil. growth cheeks this loss, the plant taking up and storing a part at least of this food which otherwise might be lost. As a whole we do not like any needless exposure of a bare plowed surface in the summer time, preferring to have a crop of some kind growing. In the case of very compact clays summer fallowing may be advisable, but the practice is much less common now, even in England, than it formerly was.

In such soil as we assume is found in the cure some cheap cotton cloth and stretch part of southern Iowa from which our cor- and Green. three tables, and at the upper end of the Queen's table stood the two chief wedding six immense cakes, on what is the land. We much like the plan of sowing clover with small grain when the land is to be cropped with grain the next year. The the firm's premises to more than 21,000 cake averaging about 22 pounds. Moreover, Messrs. Guther say that they cut up persons. It is said that besides the two no fewer than 500 slices of wedding cake in finished form, as when fattened and sold plowing is better done as soon as practic

The chief injury to soil from plowing or Missouri. chemical action is checked and thus the We will suppose that the lambs have plant food affected, but the bad effects are the amount of work to be done, the temper-

MILLIONS IN DIAMONDS.

The dispatches from London show that them, as it were, instinctively to partake other aggressive Englishmen are building

this company is strong enough to hold the

The great strength of this company and sheep on rape seem to be went to the Kimberley mines as manage

This vast treasure is fenced in and is In some seasons our rape crop will be more succulent than in others, and therefore the succulent than in others, and therefore the large system is an enclosure, from which no attempting to ride a bicycle through the tain to choose from, the bear should have that your leg was lost in the war? In some seasons our rape crop will be more | guarded day and night. The whole minone is allowed to go without being searched. For those who have no rape there are It contains the villages of the laborers. hould get an additional grain supplement, \$500,000 worth of diamonds are stolen every

Of course the laws of the colony reflect upplies. The grain food may consist at not authorized to sell has a long term of boilers. rst of oats, of oats alone, or oats and wheat imprisonment as its penalty. And the laws

toward the last of the feeding season it of a day's find of diamonds is about \$50,000. should be fed freely. A grain supplement a value which is trebied when the diamonds given to the lambs under the condition are cut. The dividends are fabulous, and named, will undoubtedly prove a good it is not surprising that every now and then the cool, conservative English investor Other methods may be adopted. If one loses his head and forgets that diamond has fodder corn grown so as not to be too shares are like all mining shares and similar coarse in character, this may be fed to the investments that cannot but have some lambs either on the pastures or in the thing of the baselessness of a vision about

A Surprise for Her.



Daughter-" I've learned cooking, father, after three months' practice under the ection of mamma and the cook. Now guished himself by openly thanking God for "When land is ploughed wet, what is you must give me the surprise that you the tailure of the apple crop, because there would be less cider manufactured, and the Father-" Certainly, my dear. On the temperance cause would be benefited therefirst of the month we will discharge the by

Poisoned by Ice Cream. A despatch from Park Ridge, N.J., says:

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE BUSY YANKEE.

ters of Moment and Mirth Gathered from His Daily Record.

Mark Twain has \$30,000 in judgments standing against him. The annual drink will of Cleveland, O.,

is said to be \$10,000,000. Americans,

ex-governors, namely, Bedle, Abbett, Price Emanuel Baptist church, San Francis

Two men recently found in a Mississippi river andbar a hulk of a wrecked steamer containing 100 barrels of whiskey. Gov. Morrill believes that the old-

man 85 years of age, who has thirty-eight children distributed over Virginia and Missouri.

Trip a brilliant idea occurred to the prisoner. He hired a lawyer and began capias proceedings to get his money back, and, as the sheriff had no requisition papers Prof. Collins, of Cornell Law School, is that were good in Indiana, he was locked

reported as resigning to practice law in partnership with ex-Lieutenant-Governor Sheehan in New York. John Allis, 9 years old was instantly killed at St. Louis by the explosion of a huge rocket that fell in front of his home

and which he picked up. Harriet Jayne has been a patient Bellevue Hospital, New York, for forty years and has been a mitted for treatment at least 100 times.

A firm in Augusta, Me., sends to potteries abroad photographs of places of note, and these views are artistically reproduced in some mines in the Rocky Mountains, on pieces of China.

melts nor burns, is found in the rich me- weather, he found himself obliged to seek tallic heart of the Appalachin mountains shelter for the night in a deserted mining that lie in North Carolina.

T. H. Tucker, the conductor who ran very deep. His biographer says: cester, Mass., on July 4, 1835, is still living at his home, Melrose, Mass.

his bibulous habits to point a moral. Mrs. Baker, 60 years old, of Dickinson

Court House, Va., has just obtained the which is one of the wildest of Virginia.

York manufacturer, has left \$200,000 to with a fire started and a few logs against consumptive and worn out seamstresses. from it.

Governor Atkinson, of Georgia, who was towards rapid recovery.

Captain Bradford, of Hackensack, N. J.,

emand having exhausted the supply in but if he tried to retreat, the brute would that city.

village streets on Sundays shall be arrestthat he took note of religious beliefs in filling municipal officers, and is the first thief executive of that city to make such

The law requiring all boilers in use in rest.

Gen. Francis E. Spinner, who was Treasurer of the United States for so many I thought you was a b'ar ! years, and whose autograph was a puzzle to

Philadelphia, A farmer near Sandwich, Ill., while are you doing here. ploughing the other day in a field unear h. He was an old prospector, it turned out, ed a deer's rib. An Indian arrow-head who had struck a lead of gold in the gulch was fastened in the rib so tightly that it in the autumn, and fearing some of the could not be removed.

There are twenty-two Chinese women of full-blood in New York, and sixteen who are half-breeds. There are nearly 100 Chinese babies, about two-thirds of whom have American mothers.

Abraham H. Cavender, of St. Paul, now nearly 80 years of age, is living on the exact spot where he settled 47 years ago, when there were only five American families in the place. Denied membership in the white doctors' organization at Washington, the colored physicians of the District of Columbia have

ormed a society of their own, to which they have made white practitioners eligible. A Connecticut clergyman has distin-

Mrs. Fernando Vznaga, formerly a leader in New York society, now in South Dakota seeking a divorce, will, it is said, go back to her father's print factory as a designer after her marital bonds shall

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who will mostly in California and Washington. The

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS AT. fun every from Mrs. Catt's name no longer annoys her.

Phineas Moses, a Cincinnati merchant who died last week at the age of 37, was the son of an English Hebrew who also BUSY YANKEE.

lived to be as old. Phineas Moses used to boast that he saw Napoleon a prisoner on a British frigate, the boy having rowed out in a boat to her side to see the fallen En peror.

C. R. Bennett, who is now a prisoner in the Alameda jail, in California, says that he has discovered a typographical error in the Bible. As there is a standing offer o \$500 by the printers of the book for the Seventy-five per cent. of the enlistments | discovery of such an error, Bennett expects in the regular army last year were of to turn his temporary reading of the Scriptures to material profit. Within a year New Jersey has lost four Rev. John G. Gibson, pastor of the

where the horrible girl murders took place The Y. M. C. A. of Cambridge, Mass., not very long ago, addressed a throng in a raised \$30,000 for the erection of a new public hall last Sunday night in defence of to a mesmeric test of his innocence and the pastor refused. The incident created excitement. A Michigan sheriff travelled into Ohio

fashioned temperance pledge will do more to secure prohibition in Kausas than all to prevent his prisoner spending his money after a man and captured him, and, in order recklessly the officer took \$300 from him Paul Gee, of Lomar, Mo., is a coloured trip a brilliant idea occurred to the pris-Passing through Indiana on the homeward

MORE SCARED THAN HURT.

An Englishman's Adventure in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. John G. Jebb was an Englishman who spent much of his life in seeking his fortune in the wilder parts of North America. At one time he was interested and spent at least one winter there in a Monazite, a rare mineral, which neither log cabin. Being out one day in bad matter of much difficulty, as the snow was

crossed the smooth belt of snow which up his winter quarters in the ruined hat, in Mrs. Le Grand Buell, of Holly, Mich., defined the main street; but it was too in the spring. He finished his story by preached the sermon at the church service dark to see clearly, and he was too tired to begging Jebb not to tell any one of over the body of her husband, and used think or care much about it. A few yards location and prospects, as he "despised a arther on, it occurred again, however, and crowd. tooping down he tried to look at it. He how you came to make bear tracks. position of mail rider in her district, could make out nothing, and he bent lower "Oh, that's easy," was the reply. "Ever and carefully felt it. There could be no since I got my feet frozen two years ago, Editor D. B. Cooke, of the Niles, Mich, mistake thin; it was a bear's track and a they're mighty liatle to freeze again; so

upon it at any time when in a hungry condition. Sefore being turned in upon the make the diamond no longer a precious as rapidly as any compositor in his office now in sight, wondering what could have ded about that way. I ware say it would be now in sight, wondering what could have ded about that way. The late Rufus Waterhouse, a New of time. Once inside the cabin, he thought, found a ward in St. Luke's Hospital for the door, he should have nothing to fear

Lulu R. George, a wallpaper designer | Again and again he saw the tracks dimly in New York, drew a Chinese pattern as he hurried along, and reaching the hut, be produced to prove the power poss-which proved so popular that three hun-threw off his snow-shoes and slide down essed by these corrective remedies in housand rolls of the paper have been the snov-bank to the door, which still hung on its rawhide hinges.

There he paused. The ground was simply lungs. o near death that his physicians abandoned padded over with tracks, and while in the upon the chest and back, penetrating all hope, is now vigourous and on the march act of stretching out his hand toward the door, he fancied he heard a slight sound within. Then it flashed through his mind that the mystery of the tracks was solved. is about to test in the courts the question. The old bear had "holed up" in the cabin.

The old bear had "holed up" in the cabin.

Light tood spatially and intended from the cabin. Jebb stood ractionless and listened. Every-

Noiselessly he unsheathed his knife, and Emma Nevakahas an S year-old daughter, took the blade between his teeth; noiseless-Mignon, who is said to rival her romantic ly he freed his revolver and ran his fingers namesake in the witchery of her dancing, over the points of the bullets. A full minher bird-like voice and her dazzing ute had elapsed since he heard the sound from within. He took out three or four

Dr. Paul Pasquin, of St. Louis, discoverer wax matches and was ready for the worst. of the consumptive serum, is breeding He was in for a desperate fight, in which guinea pigs on which to experiment, the the chances were that he would go under He was in for a desperate fight, in which rush after him. Besides, he was cold, The village authorities of Babylon, Long lired and savage, and possessed by a sort Island, have ordered that anyone hereafter of indignation, that with the whole mountaken the particular cabin in which he himself had resolved to spend the night.

Mayor Strong, of New York, admits almost as soon fight as not, and he decided that the best plan would be to strike a bunch of matches, kick open the door, and the war, and the blamed thing runs in the shoot while the glint of light was in the blood. I simply inheritit. I am a wounded bear's eyes, trusting to his knife to do the veteran by birth!

gent of Massachussetts to be subject to inspection. He struck his maches on a piece of rust, offense. goes into effect this year. It has given a fron nailed across the door, kteked it in He struck his maches on a piece of rusty good form, and unless the pastures are succulent they should have ample water the company is a penitentiary offense, goes into effect this year. It has given a fron nailed across the door, kicked it in, succulent they should have ample water Even an attempt to buy from any person great impetus to the business of insuring and was in the act of pulling the trigger when, as the light flamed up, instead of the A sign put in the Philadelphia trolley green sparks of a bear's eyes, he saw the bran in various proportions. The diet is always improved when a little oil cake is added. Later, corn may be added, and sold for \$17,500,000, and the average value then get off in the direction the car is muzzle of a rifle pointing straight at his "remain seated until the car stops, and head. Instinctively he jerked aside, as the the matches, and from the darkness of the hut a scared voice said :

"For God's sake, stranger, don't shoot "And I Mought you was another," said most people, is to have a bronze statue in Jebb. "A nice five minutes you've given

me, Who are you, anyway? And what

A Common

Permanently Cured by Taking

Affliction

A CAB-DRIVER'S STORY.

"I was afflicted for eight years with Salt Rheum. During that time, I tried a great many medicines which were highly recommended, but none gave me relief. I was at last advised to try Aver's Bersaparilla, by a friend who told me that I must purchase six bottles, and use them according to directions. I yielded to his persuasion, bought the six bottles, and took the contents of three of these bottles without noticing any direct benefit. Before I had finished the fourth bottle, my hands were as

Free from Eruptions

as ever they were. My business, which is that of a cab-driver, requires me to be out in cold and wet weather, often without gloves, and the trouble has never returned."—THOMAS A. JOHNS, Stratford, Ont.

Ayer's The Sarsaparilla Admitted at the World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills Cleanse the Bowels.

He noticed that a trail of some kind "boys" might get ahead of him, had taken

"All right," said Jebb, "if you'll tell me

Mirror, has been a printer 66 years. He big one.

Jebb pushed on faster to the old cabin, here in, wound itround my toes, and padcut up the gunny sack I toted my traps

WOLLOWAY'S Pills & Olntmane. Shortness of Breath, Coughs, and Colds. - Thousands of testimonials can cases of asthma, incipient consumption and all disorder of the chest and The Ointment, well rubbed the skin, is absorbed and carried directly to the lungs, where in immediate contact with the whole mass of circulating blood, it neutralises or expels those impurities, which are the foundation of consumption, asthma, bronchitis, pne imonia, and similar complaints. On the appearance of the first consumptive symptoms the back and chest of the patient should be fomented with warm brine, dried with a coarse cloth, and Holloway, s Ointment then well rubbed in. Its absorption will subdue advancing symptoms, and

A Vietim of Heredity.

baffle this formidable foe.

You have twice told me, said the benev-

Yes, sir. Now, I am sure you were too young to enlist at that time ! Well, sir, I can't deceive you; you are ight. It was my father who lost a leg in

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