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## NOTES AND NEWS.

### United States.

A colored youth, Baltimore pawned

his wooden leg for a pint of whiskey.

The Chicago Public Library, founded a

year ago, has 40,000 books so quick.

A rejected lover in North Carolina bit

of the saucy girl's ear. Still she wouldn't

listen to him.

The Chicago Board of Trade selected

a couple of its members for punching

each other's eyes out on Chicago.

A New York sportsman brought down

sixty pigeons, thirteen snipe and eight

ducks—in the freight cars from

Albany.

St. Louis nearly rivals Paris in the

number of her suicides of late. The

new bridge is a great convenience to de-

pressed humanity there.

The convention of sportsmen at Ni-

agara Falls have passed resolutions favor-

ing a uniform law throughout the United

States for the protection of fish and game

during breeding seasons and the vigor-

ous enforcement of existing laws in the

meantime.

The discovery made a few days ago

that forged deeds of real estate in New

York and Brooklyn had been freely re-

peated in the market threatens to produce

a panic among real estate dealers. Evi-

dence is gradually coming to light that

the deed forgery business has been quite

extensive, involving many parties, and

having the appearance of a conspiracy.

They have been trying a clergyman,

the Rev. Mr. Hollington, for some wrong-

doing or other, up in Minneapolis, and a

newspaper there, in the hurry of making

up, "mixed and mingled the proceed-

ings of the sacred tribunal with the re-

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