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AROUND THE WORLD. .. The Romans held peculiar views about

ducks; they are only the head and breast, the remainder, according to Martial, being the cook's perquisite. A ... Several Florida negro children buried a baby alive, intending to dig it out immediately; but they got to playing at something else, and forgot the infant for hours, leaving it to die of suffocation.

.....Eugene Webster caught his enemy Stephen Tarbell, in a secluded place at Bed. ford, Mich., tied him fast to a board, and leisurely inflicted horrible torture by cut-ting him here and there with a knife. ... For some time past the most vigorous the sures have been taken for the destruc-tion of the locust plague in Cyprus. In the belief of the authorities, fully seven-eights of the whole quanity of the locust with which the island is infested have been de-

woman had been taken out of jail by a mob, and Oscar saw the hanging from a car window. The negro was a preacher, and his wild, eloquent appeals for mercy moved the æsthetic traveller greatly, but did not affect the lynchers, who quickly suspended him from a railroad bridge.

..R. Barrett Browning's unexhibited portrait of his father is to be at once engraved, says the London World, and the engraving published. The poet has been painted as often as any man living, and his son's is one of various readings. In features it will be found an excellent likeness, in expression perhaps a little sterner than the original as Mr. Browning's friends have the pleasure of knowing him.

.... The municipality of Rome have re-Solved on the erection of a monument to Garibaldi on the Janicular Hill. A subscription list has been opened, which the city of Rome headed with a contribution of \$0,000 francs. Telegrams have been received from Naples, Palermo, and Milan announcing that the municipalities of those cities have severally rotted 100,000 frances. cities have severally voted a 100,000 france

.. The boot and shoemakers' union of San Francisco copyrighted a "white labor stamp" for use in factories where no Chinamen were employed. A large majority of the public would thereafter buy no boots or shoes that did not bear his stamp. But the discovery has been made that, through the conuivance of white wholesale dealers, the antire product of several Chinese shops the entire product of several Chinese shops has been stamped for the market.

Jack Harris appeared on the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and announc-

by the French minister of the interior, the lottery of the Societe des Gens de Lettres. There will be two millions of tickets, and prizes to the amount of 400,000 francs, to wit, a grand prize of 100,000 francs, one of 50,000 francs, two of 25,000 francs, six of 10,000 francs, ten of 5000 francs, thirty of 1000 francs, one hundred of 500 francs, and one hundred of 100 francs. There will be also prizes of books offered by the different publishers, and a Sevres vase by the presipublishers, and a Sevres vase by the president of the republic. The issue of tickets

Bethel Methodist church has the principal negro congregation in Providence, and Allen chapel has the small est and po orost. The Rev. Mr. Yeocum was transferred by his bishop from the pastorate of the latter to that of the former. He immediately received a formal letter from the Bethel officers asking him to resign, and on going to preach his first sermon in the church he journed a notice on the locked door that there would be no services. The objection to Mr. Yeocum is not understood to be personal, but is based on the unwillingness of the proud Bethel people to take a pastor to make the property of the proud Bethel people to take a pastor to humble Allen chapel.

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John Bright at the Opening of a New One at Birmingham.

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(From the London News, June 2.)

Mr. Bright opened the new Central free library buildings at Birmingham yesterday. His speech in doing so was characteristic of his later style of oratory—that of easy, familiar, and often wise talk, which has not supplanted his earlier style of passionate eloquence, though it agreeably alternates with it. Mr. Bright's speech was a tribute to the worth of books in human life, which may take its place with some of the most was new on the subject given to him in the best possible manner. A man the condition of the man to the man the best possible manner, in the autobiographical and anecdotical manner. A man the condition of the most supplementation as to what he could say that was new on the subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiographical and anecdotical manner. A man the condition of the most supplementation of the man the condition of the man that was new on the subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiographical and anecdotical manner. A man the condition of the most supplementation and the condition of the most was new on the subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiographical and anecdotical manner. A man the condition of the most supplementation and the condition of the most than the condition of the most supplementation and the condition of the most supplementation of the supplementation of the most supplementation of the supplementati His speech in doing so was characteristic of his later style of oratory—that of easy, famay take its place with some of the most calebrated passages in literature. He solved the question as to what he could say that was new on the subject given to him in the belief of the authorities, fully seven-eights of the whole quanity of the locust with which the island is infested have been destroyed.

.... A second advent camp is being held at Denton, Texas, by people who believe that the second coming of Christ is at hand, and might be hastened by a proper demonstration of readiness to receive him. They have gone so far as to prepare a tent for the Saviour's occupancy, with a handsome bed and other furniture.

..... There is a general disposition among the mayors of cities just now to worry the gamblers. The chief magistrate of Milwaukee is among the latest and most zealous to join in the movement. In one of his raids, thirty-seven well known and more or less respected residents were taken to court and fined from \$10 to \$50 for playing faro.

..... Oscar Wilde ran across a lynching at Bonfouca, La. A negro assailant of a white woman had been taken out of jail by a proper demonsion of the destruction of the subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man always say what is new and worth hearing if he draws direct from his own waster the opportunity of laws a seven on the subject given to him in the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man always say what is new and worth the best possible manner, in the autobiograph and anecdotical manner. A man always say what is new and worth hearing if he draws direct from his own waster the opportunity of laws and anecdotical manner. A man always say what is celebrated passages in literature. He solved

comparitively barren and fallow for want of opportunity, for want of knowledge. How many men and women must be unaware of their real strength, of their real bent. When books, pictures, statues, models come within their reach a new life begins for many persons. They instinctively, turn to what they were intended by nature to do—to are or literature or invention. It is to what they were intended by nature to do

to are, or literature, or invention. It is
a great deal gained that enjoyment is added
to many lives, for so many are pitifully
starved for want of congenial enjoyment.
It is a still greater gain, perhaps, if some
learn not only to er joy and appreciate, but
to create and produce, to turn in the direction of work which is pleasant and natural,
not mere mechanical drudgery. Besides
these effects of the new institutious, they
encourage the very local patriotism which
produced them. A man should be proud
of his town as well as of his country, and
he will not be a worse patriot because he
has helped, in his degree, to make life
among his fellow townsmen better worth
living.

Owing to the nature of the institution our knowledge of harem life is entirely derived from the visits of European ladies. The Turkish authorities, it must be confessed, are very amiable in this respect, and ittle difficulty is experienced when the introductions are good. The Turk is commonly believed to be a sort of Bluebeard. It is not so. Polygamy is not the rule, but the exception. The lower classes never have more than one wife, and it is only in the case of wealthy pashas that there are the entire product of several Chinese shops has been stamped for the market.

......Capt. Hull of the Yale boat's crew says of their diet while training: "If any says of their diet while training: "If any one wants pie he can have it. All he has to do is to order it. With dinner we take claret or English ale, according to taste. They take their meals together at a hotel, and pick their food at will from the regular bill of fare." The Harvard oarsmen are not idulged to the same extent, though they are not kept on the diet usually prescribed.

.....The annual sun dance of the Ponca Indians is described as having a considerably civilized aspect this year. There were blunket instead of buffalo robes, paints from a drug store instead of away his money right and left in a most from a drug store instead of the same stage with a consideration of the ceremony continued, however, unchanged, the principal rites consisting of lacerating the flesh in various ways.

A fight broke out in the audience at the San Antenio (Texas) theatre. Manager Jack Harris appeared on the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction in the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction that it are hare consists of wives and cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and amonunction that it is only in the case of were year such Jack Harris appeared on the stage with a cocked revolver in each hand, and announced that he would begin firing in two minutes unless quiet was restored. The row ceased and the performance went on. The account mentions that an anteroom of this theatre is devoted to gambling, the games being brisk between acts, and that the actresses serve drinks in the auditorium when not on the stage.

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A street urchin was captured the other
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old cigar stumps, which he had picked out
of the gutters. To a police court justice
he said that he sold them for ten cents a
bound to a maker of cigarettes, and that at
cood many boys and girls were engaged in
us industry. Yet even this explanation
d a knowledge of how bad some cigars
will not fully account for the vile odor
he average cigarette smoked on the platus of street cars.

A woman of Stockton, Cal., believing
he was about to die, confessed to her
ud that she did not love him, but had
her affections on a neighbour tent of the
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17 years old, of great personal at
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he hat she had 'no children, or even a husband." One of the wives, who took a great
fancy to her, threw her arms round her
forever. She could have any husband she
liked, and even was so kind as to especially
resommend her own, adding that she was
sure he would soon want another wife and
the she the real wife, would much rather
it was this nice English girl, as then there
would always be the pleasure of having her
as friend and companion. Here was a
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OSWEGO, June 23.—Wheat quiet, sales 4000, white State \$1 32 to \$1 33, red State \$1 40, No. 2 Chicago held \$1 30, corn quiet, No. 2 western 84c., rejected 82, barley nominal, rye quiet, Canada held 77c in bond.

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No. \$2,050, an Endowment Bond of \$4,000, was issued to John Hose, Esq., Merchant, Gnelph, in April, 1871, and settled in March, 1881. As an investment it resulted almost precisely the same as Mr. Quinan's, and the company has now a still larger interest in Mr. He good health, as well as in that of many of his business friends.

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