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... covering an invisible table? I was about to produce some more 'statistics.' They are so powerful here. I will ask leave to print one thousand copies of this speech at the expense of the Indus-

hear no objection."

symptom and relief of this malady will have at least the merit of being reasonable. Not a rumour passes that we have not to record more or fewer cases of the fatal effects of heat, and the suddenness with which persons are liable to fall victims to it makes it credible that every one is sensible to the personal danger which is liable to result from attack, and also to know how to afford relief to the sufferer. A recent writer on the subject, after stating that the former are at once unaltered in their details, lays down as a fact established beyond doubt, that if the skin be exposed to a moderate heat, it will prevent a stroke. It does not in follow of course that it is easy to know which the skin is hot and dry the individual has had a "stroke," but the converse is given as an ascertained indisputable fact. The directions given are very simple.—Globe.

bosomed lay the hand on his chest; if the skin be cool, you may rest assured that, whatever may be the trouble it is not sunstroke. If, on the contrary, the skin be burning hot, the case is certainly sunstroke, and at once the patient must be carried to the nearest pump or hydrant, stripped to the waist, and buckeaf after buckeaf of cold water be dashed over him until consciousness begins to return or the intense heat of the surface be abated.

As a Cincinnati paper says:—"Last summer one our Cincinnati belles, or coming home from Europe, brought with her an Equinoxaid box. She turned on him loose in her house, and during the first two weeks he tore up \$5,000 worth of lace curtains, and he had been doing this for several months. He had been in the mirror frames, besides ruining most of the upholstery in the parlour. Since then he has been five times to a horse doctor for treatment, and once to a regular physician, who estimated the call a mortal insult. He has frightened all the ladies in the city."

has not been a cat seen anywhere in the block since his arrival. He is better than a trombone player at sleeping and is a better swimmer than a water buffalo. He is better than a baying moon on summer nights. His regular diet is strawberries and jelly-cake, and yet he is not happy. He is homes for his native clime, his far off old home in Labrador, and will not be comforted.

During the brief existence of the *Arcturion* Ward made his appearance in the company of a few other men, all of whom, with a small, dirty, tattered cat in tow, a half starved wolf a suspicious-looking dog, and a few other suspicious-looking cats, were cheerfully paid by a number of the "old poets," who manifested peculiarly strong desires for the "old poets" and villainous looking specimens of the animal kingdom. Looking at the oddest part of the show to the by-stander was, that one particularly hard-boiled old case had pressed in to "take another look at that wolf" no less than seven or eight times.

was at last revealed. After an unsuccessful attempt to start for home, approached the tent door with an unsteady step, and having said his last words, he fell and hiccoughed, "I b-l-ieve I'll take you one more look at that wolf!"

A letter from Vienna describes the effects of the recent floods in Bohemia as most disastrous and fatal. At Blies there were 70 persons killed and 10 villages destroyed, at Sarosch 50 dead and 5 homes destroyed, at Zelana 28 dead and 7 homes destroyed, at Holesitz 10 dead and 10 homes destroyed, and at Horowitz 40 persons killed. Several villages are still uninhabitable, and it was found that famine would add to the number of victims. In many places the inhabitants sought refuge upon the roofs of the houses, a place of refuge usually approved, and everywhere organized subscriptions raised on behalf of the sufferers.

The Leamington town clerk was heard a few days since making the following announcement in the streets of

"O, yes, oh, yes, this is to give notice to all mistresses of laundresses, that an open-air meeting held in Leamington by ladies of the wash tub, it was resolved that on and after the 1st of September, no woman would work in a tub less than 1s. 6d. and her beer be included. By order of the ladies of the wash tub. God save the Queen."

Several companies have been formed to bring fresh meat from Texas to the northern cities. The entire hold of the vessels is lined with a non-conducting felt; and, by chemical means, cold is kept so fastening point will be kept up, not so low as to freeze the meat.—The first vessel, which sailed some time since, has already brought back some 400 tons of carcases in perfect order: landing them in 12 days after they were killed.

A drawback to life in France of late has been a mysterious plague of flies. Some one has been very agreeably surprised at the superabundance of these aggravating insects is due to the number of dead bodies which lay unburied in

This is the horrid style in which the following announcement is made by a Scotch newspaper: "It is whispered that the Duke of Edinburgh is about to follow the example of his sister Louise, and select a partner from his mother's subjects. The young and lovely daughter of one of the wealthiest and proudest of the English Dukes is spoken of as the intended."

"Were you ever at Cork, Mr. Foote?" said an Irishman to the comedian. "No," replied the comedian. "What a pity!" said the Irishman. "I have seen a good many drawings of you."

The eldest daughter of Jenny Lind, Miss Virginia Goldsmith, is reported to have inherited her mother's voice.

