They have a brand of whiskey in Kentucky known as the "horn of plenty," be-

cause it will corn you copiously. "Mamma, do you know what the largest species of ants are ? You shake your head.

Well, I'll tell you. They are elephants." Roman punch" is so called because it made of frozen lemonade and Medford rum, things entirely unknown to the Rom-

Tutor in Mechanics-"If a body meet a body-" Sophomore (in an undertone, mechanically)- " Coming through the

What is wanted in these days is not so much the elevation of the stage as the enlargement of the means of exit from the au-

ditorium. A devil-fish with arms thirty-two feet long has been caught on the banks of Newfoundland. What a cashier he would have

What is the difference between an old tramp and a feather-bed? There is a material difference. One is hard up and the other is soft down.

At the Opera, in Dublin, a gentleman sarcastically asked a man standing up in front of him if he was aware he was opaque. The other denied the allegation, and said he was O'Brien.

arrival who had killed a man and shot at the is not the case however, is proved by the trade or business, or sit in Parliament if the Rock Lake District at present. Diphsheriff inside of a week.

all over him, and it he hadn't wore the Injun beads as an omelet he would doubtless have culminated fatally.'

showing the splendors of his new residence to some of his friends. "Yes." said Fogg. "It is tick, tick, all the time, I suppose." At a restaurant : First Diner-"Here,

waiter: I say, confound it, this game is too much so." Waiter (blandly)-"Beg pardon sfr, but you're mistaken, sir. It's the other gentleman's fish at the next table, sir.' A man ordered a suit of clothes of a local tailor. They were to be done on a Friday.

When he called for them they were finished hair turned suddenly white. "What is your name?" asked the justice. "Smith," replied the bibulous prisoner.

"John?" inquired the magistrate. "Jo," responded the prisoner. "That's demijohn." said his honor. "Well, you look like it take ten days." Two Yankees were once describing the

character of a third. One defended him, and the other disparaged his honesty. uses any.

you honor me with a 'teat-a-teat?' "

neighbor): "Do you know who that remark- ed upon ordinary roads, and it is still true door of his coach, when the stranger asked neignoor): "Do you know who that remark- ed upon ordinary roads, and it is still true ably ugly person is just opposite—talking to to a limited extent. It would be fair enough the train, and the train, and the train of the train. Neighbor; "That, sir, is my brother!" Nervous person: "Yes? I-I-I beg your pardon -I-I-stupid of me not to have seen the family likeness -a-a-a-" (Collapses and

How to Make Peppermint Drops. Confectioner and Eaker

Take a convenient quantity of dry granulated sugar; place it in a pan having a lip from whith the contents may be poured or dropped; add a very little water, just enough to make the sugar a stiff paste, two ounces of water to a pound of sugar being the right proportion; set it over the fire and allow it to nearly boil, keeping it contin-

There is no reason why peppermint should alone be used with this form of candy. but confectioners usually confine themselves to this flavor. Any flavor may be added, and a great variety of palatable sweets made in the same manner. If desired, these drops may be acidulated by the use of a little tartaric acid and flavored with lemon, pineapple, or banana. In the season of fruits, delicious drops may be made by substituting the juice of fresh fruits, etc., for the water, and otherwise proceeding as

Wild Boasts and Snakes in India.

It is with comewhat more than ordinary interest that we have for some time past awaited the annual records setting forth the fearful ravages wrought by tigers and other wild animals, and by snakes, throughout our Indian empire. From the brief notice which appears in the columns of a contemporary, we now learn that there has been a steady decrease, from 1876 to 1880, in the total number of wild animals destroyed throughout Hindostan, coupled, however, with a proportionate increase in the number | nent is of persons killed by wild animals and snakes. Thus, whereas in the year first named there with good foot-paths on either side; lines were destroyed in Hindostan no fewer than | with shade trees; at intervals cool groves 23,459 wild beasts, in 1880 the figures di- with benches upon which the footsore wayminished to 14,886; but, during this same farer may rest, and supplies of water to period, the number of human beings who quench his thirst; clean-cut and clear-kept have lost their lives has mounted up from drains to keep them dry and to admit of bab-19,272 to 21,990 ! One satisfactory feature bling brooks being turned in where possible, observable in the present annual returns is and all built to last, with some attention, for that relating to the great increase in the all time. This is no fancy dream, for roads number of snakes destroyed in the Bombay in some parts of America are being made Presidency alone. Of course, it must be a after an ideal that includes nearly every item matter of impossibility to suggest an anti- of the above description of the road of the dote for the mortal injuries inflicted by a future. Bounties are being given for the wild beast such as the tiger; but there would planting of shade and fruit trees by the road seem to be a good field now presented for the sides, and the beautiful driveways in the further prosecution of the experiments neighborhood of certain cities and towns are already made by Dr. De Lacerda in connec- showing all who see them how much comtion with a specific for snake bite.

Infernal Machines Again.

Two boxes, containing infernal machines, delivered at two different addresses in Edinburgh exploded on Wednesday on being opened. Eight persons were injured. A mason named Costello has been arrested in connection with the outrages, which are believed to have been prompted by personal motives.

Roumelia, has expressed his intention of in- in other words, that his character is the encyclopædia and read the story of the buriforming the Powers through the Porte that logical outcome of the extreme doctrine of ed cities during the downpour of Vesuvian not induce him to part with his magnificent people. he is unable to carry on the Government Democracy, which is at the foundation of ashes. "That, now," said Brown, "is diamond found at his claim in the Kimberly the Chamber, which has refused the aid of probably that is not very far from the lump of alum, with a weight of 150 carats. Thus became a doubly precious darling.

A knode saland many swamowed an essential will coveted prize of several New York sports diamond belonging to a New York lady and thus became a doubly precious darling. conjointly with the permanent committee of the Government of the United States; and something like. Wish there was a Vesuvius mine, South Africa, although the stone is

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They Do.

LETTER LANGUAGE. The farmer feeds the bleating u u, The sailor sails the c c. The gardener plants the p p, he does, The printer takes his e e.

The owl looks very y y At everything he z z, The schoolboy dots his i i And crosses all his t t.

ROADS.

Our Country Waggon Roads-The Dis graceful Condition of Most of Them The Contrast in the Old World and in Some Parts of the

fort which characterize the homesteads and eminently sagacious, clear headed, and honfarms among which they run, or from the orable. The Manchester firm regularly A Joint Stock Company, with a capital is simply beyond description, the nearest stone. This nobleman is the greatest liv- Plains. that can come to it, perhaps, being to call ing authority upon the subject of banking. it a bog. The amount of weariness and sick-

energy, borne by humanity upon this continent of America on account of

ness, wear and tear, and tax upon life and

they could only know it. In some places, whiskey. "Jump right in, sir, jump right owing to unfavorable soil and scarcity of in, and I will take you where you can get he has lots of moral principle." "He orter owing to unavorable soil and scarcity of the finest kind of whisky very cheap." The into the yard ever since. The pound yard his new-found friend had said. Past a pleaton have," retorted the second, "for he never proper covering material, roads are harder unsuspecting individual, in response to the in covered with about three fact of ice and the new-found friend had said. Past a pleaton which about three fact of ice and the new-found friend had said. Past a pleaton which about three fact of ice and the new-found friend had said. to make than where there is no difficulty in the street at lightning gular skating rink—and the well is still rolled up to a portice where there was a One of the legends upon the wall of the system the art of road-making has great being driven down the street at lightning room in which the Wisconsin Dairyman's as- room for improvement, even in districts speed before he had time to collect his sociation held its recent annual meeting was: where all the conditions are favorable, in thoughts. The mercenary hackman drove every quarter of America. It has been said out to Grand avenue and north on that thor-We suppose when milking time comes the that the civilization of a country might be oughfare until he reached Washington avendairy man politely says to the bovine: "Will judged by the condition of its roads. This ue, when he turned east and directed his was doubtldss true to a large extent before course toward the river, finally halting in Things one would rather have left unsaid the time of railways, when the carrying of front of a saloon near Sixth street. Here -Nervous person (speaking at last to his passengers, mails and goods was all conduct- he jumped from his box and opened the the black-haired lady, you know-um-eh?" to judge between different States, or Pro- so far. vinces, or counties, possessing similar advantages in age of settlement and natural facili- wanted me to take you to get a bottle of struck out of the constitution. All settlers hospitality. 'Pon my honor, never met with ties for road-making, according to the class good whisky, and you can't get that every- are invited to join. of roads they respectively maintain; but it where.' would be unfair to contrast the civilization of an old country like Switzerland, for instance, with its splendid Alpine highways | whisky and asked to be taken back to the with that of a new one by their roads other | depot as soon as possible, as he desired to than railways. The States and Provinces of | take the train. this continent have been largely settled since the value and importance of roads were greatly reduced by railways taking their received \$1 for his trouble. place altogether for long distances and part-

MOST IMPORTANT INSTITUTIONS

ually stirred; it must not actually come to of their civilization for ages before America understand how it took him such a long a full boil, but must be removed from the was entered by the races that now form the time to reach the whisky shop and only a fire just as the bubbles denoting the boil- bulk of its inhabitants. To contrast Ameri- few brief moments to return. But that ing point is reached begin to rise. Allow ca with oldcountries like those named would, didn't altar the case any, as the hackman the sirup to cool a little, stirring all the therefore, not be a fair way of proving that had the dollar, while the stranger had notime; add strong essence of peppermint to she is less civilized than they are. There is thing to show for his trouble but a little exsuit the taste, and drop on tins, or sheets no doubt that, but for the invention of rail- perience and a bottle of whisky. of smooth white paper. The dropping is ways, the older settlements of Africa would is performed by tilting the vessel slight- by this time have some first-class roads, and ly, so that the contents will slowly run the main routes of travel would show highout, and with a small piece of stiff wire ways perhaps not second to the smooth and the drops may be stroked off on the tins solid roads of England. At the same time, or paper. They should then be kept in it cannot be denied that the common roads a warm place for a few hours to dry. If of this continent have been far too much nedesired, a little red coloring may be added glected, and that the importance of having he had swindled an orphan out of \$4. just previous to dropping, or a portion may them well made has been altogether too be dropped in a plain white form, and the lightly esteemed. It is gratifying, however, to know that in many directions there are SIGNS OF AN AWAKENING

to the great benefits that first-class roads would confer upon the country through tor, meekly. towns which they should connect with each yourn," said the Terror with a sneer; "per- never lets a glance wander in an absent man- for abolishing my wife's injurious criticism." grandee of our time, for their hospitality other and also bring within easier reach of haps there are a few little back rackets ner to be brought back to meet yours at an What answer the commercial traveler made had no temptation for foreigners unused to discussing the science of road-making; legis- croscopic investigation.' lators and municipal councillors are begin- "Oh, sır," said the editor, visibly agitat- you tempted to relate bits of curious per- wise remain undiscovered. ning to see the folly of wasting large sums of ated, "don't recall the past; don't bring sonal experience, the suffering caused by After all, to nearly every one the taste for superb banquet in the Spanish manner, that ous systems, and people of thought, taste shorty Barnes, the Bowery boy of New view, some journey? To a clever sympa- shall never tire, but we do tire often, and al's arms. Everything in them was saffroned and public spirit are becoming ashamed of York-hacked him all to pieces with a the mud and dust, the fissures and ruts, knife. I have atoned for it a thousand terest or sadden with sympathy as she list- it ever so homely. which characterize the roads of their neigh- times. I blew off a man's head at a borhoods. Reform in road-making and road- log-roll in Kentucky, and bitterly have keeping is being called for on all sides, and repented of my folly. I slew a lot of inwhat is needed to bring it about are instruc- offensive citizens of Omaha over a paltry tions in proper methods of building and four-dollar pot, simply because I got excitmaintaining roads, and the most improved ed. Oh, could I but cheat the tomb of the implements for putting them in practice; al- men I have placed in its maw I would be so, the cultivation of a popular demand for happy. But it was all owing to my high the desired improvements and of public spi- temper and lack of early training. I know rit to carry them out as speedily as pos- that I have been wayward, wicked, and sible. The road of the future on this conti- you have a right to come here and recall

A SMOOTH, WIDE AVENUE : fort and pleasure in life might be gained if counts rather an eccentric, if not a somewhat case and enjoyment as well as the bare ne- high living nobleman. It was during one of

idea of Guitteau being regarded as a typical a daughter, and the title therefore falls to a American. Certain English newsperpers younger brother, the Hon. H. C. Louther. have so represented him, and they are naturally indignant. We do not wonder The day that Brown fell on the icy walk that it is so. But probably what is meant he was taken home in a wheelbarrow and by the papers on the other side of the ocean covered with plasters and arnica. Sitting in Aleko Pasha, Governor-General of Eastern is simply that he is a typical Democrat ; or, his chair that evening, Brown called for the

Jones, Loyd & Co. London Society.

The firm of Jones, Loyd & Co. has a very romantic history. This bark is now am- Items of Interest for intending emigrants. algamated with the London and Westminster. It may be said to have commenced in a love affair between a young Dissenting minister of Manchester and the daughter of a leading member of his congregation. Mr. James Loyd preached so eloquently in his Welsh chapel, that Mary Jones fell in love with him. Her father was a great

man at the Welsh chapel, being both banker and manufacturer. On one occasion he, or some other merchant, was so pleased with shingle mill this year. the young preacher, that he presented him with a five-pound note; and the minister, in thanking him, said he would be happy to pray for him on the same terms every Sunday morning. The young people, fearing About the first thing done when a new dis- that the father's consent could not be setrict is opened for settlement is to build cured, were secretly married. The fatherroads through it. The roads of a country in-law was reconciled to them; but he Rev. Mr. Pinkham, only four deaf mutes in are, therefore, among its oldest institutions. | thought that he could do a better thing for | the province. It might be supposed, then, that its roads his new son-in-law than let him continue IT IS MENTIONED somewhat boastfully that A Montana man spent seven years of his would show as well anything else in their in the preaching business. Nonconformist there are only fifteen prisoners in the Manilife to kill eleven grizzly bears, and he then own way the growth of a country in wealth, ministers have a great advantage over the toba provincial gaol. found himself playing second-fiddle to a new skill, taste and love of comfort. That this American clergy, in that they may go in THE WANT OF A DOCTOR is severely felt in fact that there are very few parts of Ameri- elected. Mr. Loyd became his father-in- the Rock Lake District "Ike has an irritating skin disease," Mrs. ca where the roads are anything like what a metropolitan branch of the business. He they should be, or what might be expected they should be, or what might be expected a metropolitan branch of the business. He proved to be the very man for the banker—

amount of wealth, trade and industry that drew on the London firm; and for some of \$10,000, has been formed at Dominion "Everything is as regular as clockwork have centred in the towns to which they years "Jones upon Jones" was a well- City to erect and operate a grist mill. about my house," said Brown, who was lead. In the summer time-when all nature knewn commercial-phrase. For many years An Indian named Ramsay has shot fouris gay with leaf and flower, proud stalk and he was the head of the business, which was teen moose this season on the Icelandic tender blade, feathered warbler and gorge- transferred in 1864 to the most wealthy River. That Indian ought to be at Pilot ous butterfly-the average road is a weari- bank in the country-the London and West- Mound. some way, buried in dust and bordered with minister-that led the way in those joint weeds, shadeless for the head and torturing | stock enterprises which Sir Robert Peel deto the feet. Indeed, in the last particular | clared formed one of the greatest discoverthe footpaths of many country roads seem ies of modern times. In 1844 Lewis Loyd contrived specially to wrench the weary had purchased Overstone Park, four miles walker's ankles out of joint-a mere rim of north-east of Northampton-a thousand or foot-beaten clay sloping into the ditch, fifteen hundred acres-where he resided unbroken away in places and when made slip- til 1858. He bequeathed three millions of pery by rain calling for the agility of a rope- money, the result of banking and of successand done up in a neat package. The man's walker to get along them in safety. In fall ful speculations in Government stock. He is plenty, and is very appropriate, as the and spring the primitive road, with which left an only son, Samuel Jones Loyd, who town is situated in the very heart of Squire, "I live at rather a pretty place a so many people are remarkably contented, was, two years afterward, made Lord Over- the magnificent farming district, the Big few miles out of the town. I have rather

A Waggish Hackman,

A man stepped up to one of the hackmen at the Union depot yesterday and wanted is something that would startle the people if to know where he could procure a bottle of

Seeing it was useless to parley with the

hackman, the stranger then procured the The hackman said he had other engage-

ments and couldn't afford to do it unless he place altogether for long distances and part- | Squire, but not without embarrassment, "I ted to Mine. de Maintenon's evening re- | presenting £166,785, and of this only 594 | will tell you. I really should not have the appoint the appoint the appoint the appoint. tain and France, on the other hand, were and said: "Well, then, go ahead; I prehalted in front of the depot. He couldn't peg.

Owned to his Record. Salt Lake Tribune.

The editor was sitting in his revolving cane-bottomed chair when Tornado Tom, demanded retraction of the statement that but without which everything would be carry you to my place for my wife to look at main in bed while it was washed, or dress

those unhappy memories; but it's mean for

a law-abiding citizen. Tae Late Lord Lonsdale.

The Earl of Lonsdale, whose death is andon. The deceased peer was a prominent rain. turfman, a great yachter, and from all achowever, was subsequently cleared up to the Evidently our neighbors do not relish the deeply concerned. The Earl leaves a child,

LATE NORTH-WEST NOTES.

MANITOBA AND THE NORTHWEST. WHEAT is 83c per bushel in DeWinton. PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE claims a population

Brandon is surveyed for a city of the size of Philadelphia. DARLINGFORD will have a grist, saw and

THE PORTAGE is fitting up the office of its town clerk in an aesthetic manner.

FARMS CANNOT BE BOUGHT in the municipality of Louise for less than \$12 per acre

THERE ARE, so far as ascertained by the

THE PORTAGE MILLING COMPANY must a morality, and many are the curious incimean business when they are already asking dents that occur; and in this connection we for 1,000 cords of firewood

FOUR GENERATIONS held high festival at town, and for several hours our two trav-High Bluff recently. There were present a ellers showed all the mutual amenities posnewly-arrived baby, its father and mother, sible on a railway carriage. As they neared two grandfathers, two grandmothers, two the great station the Squire-for so he might

NEEPAWA is the name of the latest Manitoba town. The significance of the word

well at Stonewall, thirty miles northwest | into my dog-cart; it is sure to be waiting at from Winnipeg. Strong geological proofs the station. I will drive you over with me; have been advanced that a bed of salt we will put you up for the night, and I can underlies the rock on which Stonewall is bring you in any time you like to-morrow

LAST SUMMER a well was dug at the Winni- was in for a good thing, and very readily

destination. It is believed that this bridge | tice that he was very fortunate. will be ready for traffic at a much earlier | The following morning the Squire drove date than at first expected.

claim jumpers. The idea to make it a sec- "I am sure I am very much obliged to you "Well," retorted the hackman, "you ret association was abandoned and the oath for your great and unexpected and amazing

mediately, supplying residents of the of conversation which took your fancy?" vicinity.

GENERAL ROSSER, chief engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on Monday ten-

Women and Listening.

She has in these days lost much of her origin. "Has always persisted in telling me that enteenth century, M. Baudrillart hits it ments to the United States and Canada rebroken-the listening of woman is what | you. "It's a lie clear through," said the ter- saves us from a Babel of tongues that would ror, striking the table with his fist. "I'm bring the sky about our ears in no time. as good a man as smells the atmosphere in Not that woman is always, or, as a rule, are both keenly conscious. To whom are learned in moving about that would other relates that the Marshal (Grammont) dined thetic woman, whose eyes brighten with in- finally we realize that "home is home," be and peppered; then I saw them carried ens, who seems to anticipate your next word with eager pleasure, and who, for some reason or other just then, while you are in this confidential mood, has very few experiences or fancies of her own to communicate you in countenance.

The Doctor Who Went Abroad With

mind the droll Doctor who was with Mark apoplexy and everything else. The rope is royal family and a privileged few had treat a man like you have me. Don't leave, Twain in the Holy Land, and who made the a sure cure for all the ills that flesh is heir sumptious litters drawn by mules shod with stranger; I'll tell you all. I sawed a man's droll remark on the Egyptian mummy, ask- to, if properly applied and adjusted; but silver. head off with an old army saber just for-" ing if it was dead, and what he died of, The Texas Terror was down stairs and half etc. Few know, however, that the genuine way around the corner, while the editor, Doctor referred to by Mr. Clemens is as droll taking a fresh chew of rattlesnake twist, and even more so than depicted by the hucontinued his peaceful avocations quietly as merist. Dr. A Reeves, Jackson, the man who asked which was Columbus and which nounced, was known to English society and a conversation without moving a muscle of of the so-called professional beauties of Lon- he hadn't sense enough to come out of the

> Having met and conversed with Dr. Jackson, we can easily imagine the earnest and the moaning sea.

Dr. Jackson is about 55, portly and goodthe wonderful popularity of "The Innocents Abroad" is due to his fresh and natural

A GREAT DIAMOND.-Mr. Peter Rhodes

TRAVELING.

What One May Learn by Going Away from Home.

Philadelphia Record. The theory of "locomotion" has also chancountry before visiting the Old World. Not thought he was doing the proper thing in crossing the ocean even before he had seen Niagara Falls. Then, as for the Englishman he to-day studies the rural and manufacturprehend something of London and Brighton before crossing the channel. One appears ridiculous when not able to talk intelligentland. As an illustration, not long since an American visiting Paris met one of his confessed that he had never visited a single watering place in his own country, and when an English lady inquired of him concerning Saratoga he replied with an air of confidence that it was "principally noted for its potatoes.

must recall the absurd story of the commercial traveller who, while journeying in Euhe found a gentleman sitting. The two exchanged glances, as is the manner of fellow travellers. From looks they proceeded to words, and in course of time there was much animated conversation. The destination of the travellers was a great northern great grandfathers and two great grand- be properly termed-said to the commercial traveller: "Where do you happen to be put ting up in this place?' "At the 'Golden Cross,'" was the re-

"Now, look here, my friend," said the a nice wife and some pretty children. We A COMPANY is being formed to sink a salt have got on very well together. Just get The commercial traveller thought that he

peg city pound which has been overflowing consented. Matters turned out precisely as proper covering material, roads are matter unsuspecting individual, in response to the is covered with about three feet of ice—a related and said. Tast a pient to make than where there is no difficulty in unsuspecting individual, in response to the list covered with about three feet of ice—a related and said. Tast a pient to make than where there is no difficulty in invitation improve into the back and the later and said. charming young wife waiting, with a child THE IRON for the superstructure of the in each hand, for her husband. A kindly new traffic bridge over the Red River at welcome was extended to the stranger. There Winnipeg has arrived and is being carted was a capital dinner and a delightful bedfrom the station at Point Douglas to its final | chamber, and our traveller thought with jus-

> his guest back again into the town, as far as the railway station. The two paced the A VIGILANCE COMMITTEE has been formed platform for some little time, waiting for

A FOUR-FOOT SEAM of coal has been dis- mercial traveller. May I ask you what incovered eight miles this side of Fort Sas- duced you to ask me to come with you? Perkatchewan, on the south sido of the river, haps," he added, with an air of modest asnear Edmonton. It is to be worked im- surance, "there was something in my style "Do you really wish particularly to know" asked the Squire.

the Commercial, in a tone of great appre-

al teachableness, but she has not yet dis- I am the ugliest man she hasever seen in all off in a sentence or two. "Two words desi- present largely, orders executed on the spot; carded the appearance of being teachable. her life. To my own mind I have always gnate it, money and misery; pomp and not only relieving the sugar grower of In her capacity for hearing witnout obeying | thought that there was some truth in her | meanness are united at every turn. As | freights and other expenses, but putting a lies her true power. As a talker, she has remark. But it so happened that directly one instance among many, he cites the pas- large quantity of money in circulation on her peers; as a listener, she is unequalled. | you entered the railway carriage and I fixed | sion for fine linen. "But it was particular the spot, giving us in short, many of the If, as a French writer says, the conversation my eye upon you, I mentally exclaimed : of women in society is like the straw in 'Why, here is an uglier man than I am.' which china is packed-worthless in itself, It instantly occurred to me that I must coarse, liked to have one very fine, and re-

"Really, upon my honor," quoth the Commercial. "Yes, indeed," said the Squire, not withunwilling to use her tongue (there is no need out a little shyness: "and we are both agreed "Perhaps you are better," said the edi- of being radical) but the listener who en- that, so far as we have gone, you are by far grandee who had a staircase of silver. courages you with eyes and expression and the ugliest man that we have ever seen. And "My record'll compare favorably with appreciative laughter is a woman. She I am sure I am very much obliged to you Duc d'Ossuna, the wealthiest Spanish

the people's money annually in maintaining up the memories of the tomb; I know I've some random arrow of outrageous fortune, travelling turns out at last to be a very tranroads by old-fashioned, inefficient and ruin- led a hard life-I don't deny it. I killed the fancies suggested by some book, some sitory one. When we start out we think we

Hangman's Rope as a Talisman. St. Louis Republican.

eity is a piece of hangman's rope. If all the Torres gave 25,000 crowns for one of the -only hints at them-just enough to keep hangman's rope was taken from the pockets Andalusian breed. Their carriages were form a rope of considerable length. The "tres-vilains," and the streets of Madrid five hangings recently taken place in this were in such a state that the Ambassador's city have brought out again the superstition | coach, which cost 12,000 crowns, sank in that hangman's rope is a sure cure for the mud during a procession, to the utter rheumatism, consumption, heart disease, ruin of the velvet and embroidery. The Louis men and women look at it.

In the police stations nearly every prisoncossities of business and travel were taken high living nobleman. It was during one of the guideless manner in which he conversed with the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide, and how he succeeded in convinction to procure her a piece, not thinking she was the guide. to procure her a piece, not thinking she was ed from taxation. into account in constructing ordinary highconnection with his beautiful wife, which, who couldn't write better than Columbus ceeded around among his friends, but could burning dwelling. He had been only two years has been the target of North Woods would be choked to death and thrown into not get any genuine. He had to have a weeks on the force. By the time he has sportsmen in the region of Star Mountain piece for that lady, however, and the bril- been there two years he will learn to come near Paul Smith's, but which until last seafiant idea struck him that he could give her out of a burning house with a new overcoat son bore a charmed life, together with numenatured, and many who know him say that any piece of twisted hemp. She would on and the spoons in his pocket. never know the difference. He gave her a When Farmer Budge read that a bull unerring aim of T. Irwin, jr., of Oswego, piece of frayed and broken clothes line, painted by Rosa Bonheur sold for \$5,000 he | who procured his head and antiers, to be saying that it was a strand of the rope, and remarked to his wife that he didn't see how beautifully "set up" by a New York taxidshe put it in her purse and went away hap- a coat of paint could so greatly enhance the ermist, from whom he has lately received py. Several parties have been selling the value of the animal, but if Rosa wouldn't the splendid trophy. The buck, when killis said to have declared that £100,000 would rope about town and taking in the gullible charge more than \$10 he would get her to ed, weighed 400 pounds, while the average

Gambling Under Louis XIV.

Quarterly Review. charitable. Bretonville, a farmer Receiver-

ed 200 pistoles to the young King, who re-

on in the reign "le jeu de la Montespan" were disposed of as follows :grew angry when her stakes were so heads, 26 barrels of molasses. tespan wishes." On her wishing for a heads, 680 barrels of molasses. chateau at the gate of Versailles he bought for her the ancient mansion of Clagny,

only for an opera girl and ordered it to be pulled down. Another property was added

them, but only out of what they rob me of." the King's liking than the Duke de Cor had usurped more authority in the world.

itself. Digressing to the Spain of the sevlarly dear and rare, and a Spaniard, who advantages which arise from the creation of might have had six shirts rather than a local market. plate was accumulated till it was useless except for show. The Duke of Albuquerque. besides some 20,000 dishes and plates, had 40 ladders of silver, and there was another with the Admiral of Castille, "who gave a

saw 700 dishes served, all with the Admiraway as they came in and the dinner lasted Spanish dishes was and is garlic. The pride or vanity of the grandees was to have The popular pocket piece just now in this fine horses. The Duke de Medina de la of superstitious St. Louisians they would costly, but they were harnessed with ropes

The Wealth of New York.

The real and personal property assessed in er who is searched carries a piece of rope, New York city aggregates about two billion and a great number of private citizens dollars, an increase this year over last of treasure up the ghastly hempen mementoes. \$58,000,000, nearly all on real estate. Real Every tramp carries one, and in the alleys estate is assessed only 60 per cent. of its he practices medicine. He is better than a frequented by the colored populace there value, and an immense amount of personal comedy when in the vein, and can carry on are yards of rope with which Ellis and property escapes taxation by the failure of Ward were executed. The supply is not the assessors to discover it, or by the holdyet exhausted, and half an inch of the exe- ers swearing that their debts exceed the of Lady Lonsdale, one of the most famous would lead the unacquainted to believe that cution rope sells for the phenomenally low value of their personal effects. Many of the a reporter had a conversation stated that a Church property to the amount of \$5,000,very nice lady had asked him for a piece of | 000, school, college and library property the rope. She was handsomely dressed, and | valued at \$50,000,000, and property of the pretty, too. With recklessness he promised | United States worth \$1,000,000, are exempt-

A policeman rescued six children from a of huge proportions which for six or seven

paint his bull in the spring. And his econ- weight of those killed in the Adironducks omical wife replied that she thought he is less than 200. This fellow, with his long A Rhode Island baby swallowed an \$800 might paint it himself and save his \$10. splendid antiers, has long been the much-

When Mme. de Maintenon asked the feeling, we venture to assert that this is not Grand Monarque for money for the poor, he a question for statesmen, but for planters said: "A King gives alms by spending a and merchants to settle. In spite of the great deal." ("Un roi fait l'aumone en anti-bounty league, the plain fact remains ged within a few years. The American now depensant beaucoup.") If this was charity that the English consumer wants the best realizes the necessity of first seeing his own the financiers of the time were eminently sugar for the lowest price, and whoever can give him this will secure his custom. It is long since the New Yorker, for instance, General, had a hotel so splendidly furnished the "survival of the fittest" over again, that it was an object of curiosity to strang- and if any one is to go the wall, it is very ers. His income was computed at £120,000 probably the English refiner, who will find a year. Fouquet's country house at Vaux his "occupation gone," whenever the colwas a foreshadowing of Versailles. He spent onist can produce sugar fit to go direct to ing regions of his country, and tries to com- 9,000,000 livres (Colbert said 18,000,000) the table, without his intervention. To upon it, and razed three villages to the make this sugar, he must have the proper ground to round off the domain. The lead appliances, and to get it to the market used for the pipes to supply the fountains economically must eventually be a quesly of his own country when in a foreign and the images was sold by a subsequent tion for serious consideration, and lead to proprietor for 500,000 livres. The banquet a readjustment of existing arrangements, to the King and Court at this place cost | that is, he must cease to pay on an avercountrymen taking drives in the Champs 120,000 livres. The service, comprising age sixty shillings a ton for transit to the Elysees and the Bois who unhesitatingly 36 dozen plates, was of gold. The imprud- London market. And this involves another ence of the display amounted to fatuity, question, whether the produce of Barbados and, not content with rivaling his young for example, must necessarily go to the sovereign in magnificence, he presumed to London market, and whether there are not rival him in love. An object that fixed the other and more profitable outlets in the royal gaze in going over the chateau was a Canadian Provinces and the United States. miniature of Mile. La Valliere. The arrest These seem to us to be the real points at is-As one goes about the world, too, one oft- of Fouquet was a foregone conclusion before sue, and which are lost sight of in a cloud en picks up a narrative which may illustrate the entertainment began, and when his ac- of words, and smothered in heaps of official counts were examined they showed that his memoranda, and the evanescent utterances personal expenses had annually amounted to of public speakers. The utterances of the many millions of livres, without reckoning French Minister or the Belgian minister donations to lords and ladies about the have, after all, very little to do with the rope, got into a railway carriage in which Court. It was a policy of Louis XIV. to final adjustment of the question. If, in the encourage extravagance. "The best mode march of one of those inevitable laws which of pleasing him," says St. Simon, "was to go direct the course of events, and which mock in for it in dress, in table, in equipage, in at statesmen and their expedients, the Engplay. He thereby little by little reduced lish refiner is doomed-he must disappear everybody to depend upon him for subsis- in spite of all the conventions and maketence." The princes and nobles fell into the | shifts in the world; but we do not see for a trap. When Conde gave the grand enter- moment that the West Indian planter is intainment at Chantilly, immortalized by the volved in his downfall. Whenever the latdeath of Vatel, his debts amounted to 8,- | ter alternative takes place, it will be be-000,000 livres, including a tailor's bill of cause in the course of events some other 300,000. This entertainment cost 180,000 manifestation of natural law as deprived livres; there is an item of 3,000 crowns for him of his advantages, or he has failed to jonquile. The rage for play required no en- make the most of those advantages. This couragement. It was as high as it could is unpalatable and an unpopular view to well be during the King's minority when we take, but it is our honest conviction, based were told of Hervaert, Mazarin's banker, on the best thought we have been able to losing 10,000 crowns at a sitting. It was give to the subject, and we must be quite the proper thing to pay in louis d'or. Rohan, prepared for the unpopularity which this not having enough to make up a sum, offer- expression of opinion may engender.

In connection with these remarks a statefused to receive them. "Since your Majesty ment of the disposal of the crop of 1881 will have none of them," exclaimed Rohan, will not be without interest. The total "they are good for nothing," and he threw shipments were 52,039 hogsheads of sugar the whole of them out a window. Further and 33,457 puncheons of molasses which

SUGAR FOR CANADA.

The "Barbados Herald" on the Canadian

Market for West Indian Sugar

and Molasses.

rie & Son, Ba: bados, of the Burbodos Herald, from an article in which we take the following extracts relating to the competition between the Canadian and American

markets for sugar and that of the United

Kingdom. After referring to the competition between the Australian and West In-

dian colonies in producing sugar, -the former having the advantage of improved ma-

chinery and the latter of nearness to the

The solution of the problem seems to us

to be, not in legislative interference, but in

producing good sugar and getting it to the

best market at the cheapest rate. At the

risk of running counter to a strong popular

market, -the Herald says :

We have received from Messrs, W. Lan-

became proverbial. The favorite was known | To the United Kingdom-25,516 hogsto win or lose more than 70,000 crowns in a heads-3,125 tierces, 2,811 barrels, 18,814 night; and the King as well as the lady bags sugar, and 575 puncheons, 25 hogs-

high that the courtiers refused to close with | To the United States-10,992 hogsheads. them. "Continue," was the King's order 963 tierces, 1,055 barrels, 16,829 bags of to Colbert, "to do whatever Mme. de Mon- sugar, and 16,019 puncheons, 826 hogs-To the British Provinces—(Canada), 7,711

hogsheads, 517 tierces, 4,241 barrels, 177 which at the first glance she declared fit bags sugar,-15,319 puncheons, 1,310 hogsheads, 1,148 barrels molasses. These figures show first, the well underto it: a chateau, with pleasure-grounds to stood fact that we have no market in the correspond, was constructed; and she was United Kingdom for our molasses, which finally lodged to her liking for the exact sum | goes direct to the American and Canadian of 2,861,728 livres, 7 sous 8 deniers. The markets; but a striking feature, and one great lords and ladies cheated, and made a | which in preference to our previous remarks, joke of it. The Duchess de la Ferte invited | we consider of special importance, is the her tradespeople to supper, ranged them large proportion of sugar which now finds round a table and played a kind of lansqu. its way to the latter ports. Out of a total enet with them. She whispered aside to of 52,039 hogsheads we find that 22,257 Mlle. Delaunay, (Mme. de Staal;) "I cheat | have been sent either to the United States and to Canada. Taking the value of the sug-"No one," says St. Simon, "was more to arat a nominal sum of £15 per hogshead we have a total of £780,585, and of this £333, | 855 represents the value of the shipments He was very splendid in all, a great games. to the foreign markets and £446,730 to "In that case, my dear fellow," said the ter, and not piquing himself on a very ex. the English. But we have 33,357 puncheons As the stranger imagined it was five or dered his resignation to Mr. Van Horn, Squire, but not without embarrassment, "I act loyalty." The female gamesters admit- of molasses at, say, £5 per puncheon-resume I must stand it." In about four min- ment of a permanent successor. The late named it so particularly. But during the through a confirmed habit, endeavored to Therefore we have \$333,855 the value of the utes, to the man's astonishment, the hack chief engineer purposes remaining in Winni- four or five years of my married life my reconcile their cheating with their scruples. sugar, plus £163,815, the value of the mowife, who is a very nice-looking little party They came to an understanding that what lasses, equal to £497,670, against £446,730 was unfairly won should be paid back. It for sugar, and £2,970 for molasses, equal to "Precisely so, precisely so," murmured may be shrewdly suspected that the ex- \$449,700 sent to the English market. These ample of Sapphira occasionally suggested are facts which are worth investigating -especially when we remember that ship-

Caught a Husband. In some parts of France marriageable girls are accustomed to pluck, as they return from midnight mass on Christmas eve, a sprig of apple-tree, which they put in a vial ull of water. The vial is hung in their bedchamber, in front of the window; if one bud blooms before Easter, the mistress is sure to be married before the year ends. Among the servants of a chateau near Alenthe delights of the country. The press is in your life, sir, that wouldn't bear a mihunchbacked. Her name was Ursule. Taking advantage of the dark night she, too plucked a sprig of apple-tree, sure that nobody saw her. She was mistaken. A fellow-servant saw her, and made servant's hall ring with peals of laughter at poor Urfour hours." The essential ingredient of sule's expense. Still they kept the secret a trick on poor Ursule. Easter eve one of the journeymen gardeners removed the old sprig of apple-tree from the vial in Ursule's bedchamber, and put in its place a sprig covered with blossoms. When Ursule went into her bedchamber she could not believe her eyes. She returned to the servants' hall. her face being radiant with delight as she showed her trophy. The laughter, jeers, and hootings of her comrades revealed the trick put on her. She stood dumb, confounded, trembling, scarcely able to restrain her tears. Just at this moment the mistress entered the servants' hall. An elderly servant explained the scene to her. The mistress said: "Ursules the apple-tree sprig may be trusted; believe it; you will be married before Christmas next; you are a virtuous girl; I am sure you will make a virtuous wife: all you want to get a husband is money; the money wanted I will give you." As she spoke, the mistress twined a 1,000-france note around the sprig, and returned it to Ursule. A fortnight afterward the journey man gardener who had put the trick on her asked her in marriage, but she refused him. (at which he was greatly jeered) and married

The "Star Mountain Buck" Killed.

The bearer of the above name was a buck rous rifle-balls. Then he fell a prey to the