FOREIGN NEWS.

Shocking Accident - Post Cards in England-European Libraries. &c., &c.

A shocking accident which terminated fatally, occurred at Calais recently. It appears that a child named Bertha Alfred, 10 years of age, succeeded in getting on that side of the beach where the artillery practice is carried on, and discovered an unexploded shell, which she struck with a stone. The projectile immediately exploded, mutilating the child in such a manner that she died on being removed. Both legs were blown off, and the body was covered with wounds.

A dog which died lately near Marseilles is believed to have committed suicide. Its owner had for several days suspected that it was dying from hydrophobia, and, in consequence, had kept away from the house. The dog then went to the house of an intimate friend of its master, but was driven from the door, howling piteously. Soon afterward it was seen running towards the River Durance, into which it plunged head foremost. When it appeared on the surface, it was dead.

In one town of Saxony during three months of last year 403 persons were attacked with trichiniasis, and of these 66 died. The nativity of the hogs responsible for this epidemic is not given, but, Dr. Van Arnim, who investigated the matter, reports that of all those who died each one had eaten the meat in a raw uncooked state. The cases of sickness which did not result in death followed the eating of sausage-meat balls, which had only been partially cooked or warmed and which contained more or less raw particles.

see their comrade again alive.

A strange story of outrage on a Jew comes from France. He had left Russia for Paris in order to attend his brother's wedding, and, being ignorant of French was unable to understand a demand made for his ticket at a station in the neighborhood of Paris. The railroad employe finally lost patience with him and caused him to be imprisoned in a dark and filthy cellar. Here he remained four days without food; a rope was put around his neck, buckets of water were emptied on him, and he was knocked about and handcuffed. When the mayor of the place heard of the outrage he caused an investigation and the Jew was released. The Jew's brother tells the above story and has appealed to the authorities.

The number of vessels totally lost on or near the coast of the United Kingdom during the five years, 1887-82, was, according to the report of the committee on 739 per annum. This return takes no ac- again, make them sit far apart. count of missing ships. On the whole the commissioners do not find that the figures | spelling ? show any material improvement which can be attributed to improved harbor ac- know all the letters, and then recite. commodation during the last twenty-five of property and life which would undoubt- utes. edly be reduced by an increase in the number of deep-water harbors accessible to vessels in all states of the tide.

Of all out-of-the-way modes of earning a living, perhaps the most curious is that which is flourishing just now at Genevabeing disinfected. Some open-eyed Genevese are in the habit of taking return tickets to some station just out of the city. There they join the trains from France, and detailing to the passengers the horrors of the compulsory disenfecting process, prevail upon them to exchange their foreign tickets for the return halves of the local tickets which the enterprising natives have just bought, giving, of course, a substantial consideration for the exchange. So the suspected traveler enters the city in peace, while the officials diligently proceed to suffocate the men who left the railway station a half an hour before.

The following extraordinary circular, which has recently been issued at St. ly rolling up some tobacco into a piece of Petersburg by the department of roads paper, this Arab Venus commenced to and communications, curiously illustrates puff naively away at her Oriental cigarthe reverence with which the czar and all ette, without so much as asking if the his belongings are regarded by all good smoke was offensive to me. Presently Russians: The owners of passenger she found the Occidental way of sitting steamers who have been granted permis- uncomfortable. So she pulled up one of sion to name their vessels in the names of her garters, tucked one of her stockingthe imperial family are bound to keep less feet under her and planted the other their boats in excellent order and repair. ever against the cushion, squarely in front If, however, any such named steamer, of me. Thus she sat in thoughtful consequent upon commercial operations, complacency, eyeing me now and then should be employed in any manner likely with a curious patronizing glance that to make the carrying out of the above in- somewhat made me shiver. It was not structions difficult, the owners are hereby | the foot of a Hebe. Neither was it the notified that they must rename the vessel kind of a one about which poets dream, and declare this change of name to the in- and over which they are wont to gushspector of marine.

papers in the record office could disclose ! ter to drop it. There is the account of "John Hardman, convicted of felony"-had he none to grieve for him, that no one claimed what he left behind ! The account of "the creditors of Charles, duke of Bolton" (year 1781)—did they all die unsatisfied "Prince versus Rupert-The Ten Hog-

Buckingham palace is taken to Balmoral, a careful note is made of the transaction, so that in the event of a demise of the crown the article could be reclaimed for again."

Out on third."

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Oh! how tired and weak! I feel, I don't believe I will spring house-cleaning! Oh yes you studied in comparison with other religions. A comparative study of religion, or a science of religion, has no terrors for him.

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the palace to which it belongs. Of course, at the same time, there is a vast amount of valuable property which belongs to the queen herself and which is at her disposal; but most of this is at Balmoral and Os-

The Amsterdam exhibition, which is to be held next year to celebrate the completion of the docks, quays, and river improvements, which have involved an outlay of more than \$4,000,000, is meeting strong support from the various states of Europe. The government of Holland, Belgium, France, Italy and Portugal take part officially. British exhibitors will, under the auspices of a numerous influental London committee, be well represented. The exhibition will be held on fiftyfive acres of ground close to the southern railway and docks, and in the immediate vicinity of the Scheldt, the new line of quays along which extend over two miles. The principal building will have magnificent grounds, and these illuminated with the electric light, will have many attractions for the public.

A Dreadful Execution.

the prison at Stein. A convict named Postal cards are not in much esteem his arms. Muttering an imprecation he starved in the employ of the d for single cards, both thin and stout, as and held the rope with such force that that millionaire had never lived. well as for postal wrappers, is well main- the assistants were unable for some time | Comforted with one good supper and London Standard.

Rejected Negro Teachers.

Practice of Teaching."

and to keep order.

whispering in school? harbors, 2,485, or an average of 497 per more of. Tell them the first time kindly them until they were converted to his stead of being limited, as formerly, to

years; but they are of opinion that there ment for truancy? A. Make them stand the crusade with greater vehemence, and on the grand stand for a small percentage. is on certain parts of our coast a great loss up on the floor on one foot for ten min- in a wonderfully short time, and in defi- Even the milder form of betting which is

> grammar to a class which had received no to lay it. instructions in the science? A. Let hem recite on the book until they become cience.—Newbury (S. C.) Herald.

A Female Syrian Masher. I took my seat next to some high-toned natives, who were munching cucumbersa favorite dish. A veiled native woman sat opposite. After a time she evidently became convinced that I was, like Brutus, an honorable man, and removed the veil. Doubtless this was a special token of Syrian favor I thought; but the revelation of brunette loveliness was not sufficient to make me grateful for the indulgence. A few minutes later I discovered that it was not in order to honor me that this freedom had been addopted, but to facilitate the operation of smoking. Deftfully gush. I am convinced on that point, Eight millions sterling-that is the am- for I had six or eight hours in which to ount of unclaimed money waiting for study that foot, and formulate my conclaimants in Chancery. What strange tale | clusions regarding it. Taking it all in as of human folly, of laying up riches for the it was a foot every inch of it; but I am moth and the rust, of undiscovered cheat- quite content never to see its like again. ing and unpunished crime, those yellow | Lest the subject become ef-feet, it is bet-

A Hero's Wife

The wife of Lieutenant Greely is described as follows: She possesses a face and figure of such remarbable beauty that they attract the attention and arouse the heads Account, 1811." They are dead admiration of the most unconcerned. She those old suitors, and their children; and is apparently about thirty years of age, their children's children may have found tall and slender. Her complexion is dark, paupers' graves, while the unclaimed and her hair and large luminous eyes are as black as a raven's wing. On her re-The Queen owns all the property at gular and well-cut features are traces of Windsor Castle, just as the duke of Marl- care and sadness, caused by three years borough owns the Blenhelm pictures. of uncertainty as to the fate of her Complete lists of everything in the var- husband. "My family," she said to a ious palaces are carefully kept by the of- reporter, "gave up my husband as lost a ficials of the lord chamberlain's and lord long time ago, and tried to convince me stewards department's, and nothing in that further hope was useless; but though those lists could either be sold or given I have worn mourning for several months away. If anything which belongs to Wind- past, I could never convince myself that I sor is removed to Osborne, or anything at was in reality a widow. You see, my "Out on third." Buckingham palace is taken to Balmoral, wifely instinct was correct, for my hus-

FROM CASH-BOY TO CAPITALIST. The Career of Cyrus W. Field, the Teltgraphic Millionaire-Stewart's Cash

The procession in celebration of the laying of the first Atlantic cable has long since been eclipsed by grander pagents, and Atlantic cables have become as much matters of course as ordinary telegraph wires; but at that time New York had never before seen so splendid a show in the streets. The city was so crowded with sight-seers that the people slept in arm-chairs at the hotels or camped out in the parks. The military paraded; the civil societies swelled the large line; the trades-unions sent tableaux on wheels representing various artisans at work. Then, standing in an open barouche, and bowing to the right and left in response to the cheers of the crowd, came the hero of the occasion, Cyrus W. Field, a tall, nervous-looking gentleman, with light brown hair and beard, a Roman nose, bluish-gray eyes, and the sanguine face of a born Yankee. As he was then, so Mr. Field is now-a trifle stouter, perhaps, and with a tinge of silver among his auburn hair. The years since his great A ghastly scene occured lately within triumph have touched him lightly.

A born Yankee Mr. Field certainly is. Ferdinand Baumgartner, who several He first saw the light at Stockbridge, months ago murdered a prison warder, Mass., on Oct. 30, 1819. He was the was to be hanged for the crime in the youngest son of a New England clergycourtyard of the prison. The spectators man, who subsequently removed to Hadwho had assembled to wit ness the execu- dam, Conn. His brother, David Dudley, tion included about seventy persons, in | was given a collegiate education ; instead addition to a company of infantry special- of a clasical education, Cyrus received ly detailed to preserve order. The con- \$25 in cash and his father's blessing. vict, who was brought from his cell at 7 With these treasures and a fair knowledge o'clock in the morning, turned a savage of reading, writing, and arithmetic, he glare on the assembled persons as he walk- was sent to New York, and obtained a ed past with firm step to the gallows. Ar- situation as cash-boy in A. T. Stewart's rived there, the executioner's assistants store at the liberal salary of \$2 a week. approached for the purpose of binding For three years young Cyrus worked and among the English public. When they first came out there was no indeposition to give them a trial. The post the authto give them a trial. The post this auth- struggle between the convict, who raved salesman for a paper-maker at Lee, Conn. orities say that in the year ending March like a wild beast, and the executioner's Even in Stewart's establishment Cyrus 32, 1883, 2,250,000 were issued for home n.en went on for several minutes before made his mark by his energy and ability, use, besides 169,500 foreign reply cards. the soldiers were ordered to intervene. and when he went away the clerks In the succeeding twelve months the is- They soon overpowered Baumgartner, and clubbed together and presented him with very same mistake was found in its stead. sue of home cards fell to 755,940, and of the executioner now threw the roperound a farewell supper. A. T. Stewart gave foreign cards to 29,700. Doubtless many his neck. Another terrible struggle then him nothing. Strangely enough, Mr. of the stock of the former year remained ensued. Baumgartner, who caught the Field has lived to see the name of A. T. last year on sale. Meanwhile the demand | cord with his teeth, kept his mouth shut, | Stewart as thoroughly painted out as if

to wrench it from him. Even after they adorned with his presentation pin. Cyrus A painful feeling has been produced in had first secured the rope, the convict threw himself into the work of selling Vienna by the disappearance of a son of seized it again with his bound hands, and papers with such zeal that in two years the well-known Prof. Bamberger, a med- utsering loud oaths, defied them to carry he had mastered the business. He then ical student of 21. The facts all point to out the sentence. At length, however, formed a copartnership in this city. His grapher in a Bible printed before 1702. the probability that he has lost his life in the executioner succeeded in forcing an venture was unsuccessful, and in a few the Styrian Alps. A fortnight ago he irregular noose on the man's neck. For months he was bankrupt. The blow was started on a tour to the Rax Alps and several minutes the struggle was resumed a heavy one; he had been recently (Matt., xiii, 43). This adaptation to other mountain resorts in Styria. He set and it was only by the hangman using married, and had lost every dollar, but out alone, and since that time he has never his hands and dragging the convict down Mr. Field bore his misfortune with his published by the Oxford Press in 1810. been seen again. Experienced guides that he succeeded in carrying the lawinto accustomed courage. He started in again, have been searching for the young trav- effect, Baumgartner resisting to the last and on the first day that he took posseseler, but have not yet succeeded in mak- moment. During the night the con- sion of his new office he made the saning any discovery, Recently ten of the vict, who had refused to see the priest, guine remark: "I shall make a fortune fellow-students of the missing gentleman had remained very quiet. He was a here in twenty years." Better than his set out to institute a new search. It ap- powerful young fellow, and had killed his word, he made his fortune in twelve pears only too certain that they will not first jailer with a hatchet. - Vienna Cor. | years and retired, still in the prime of life, to enjoy that rest which he had never before known since his boyhood.

In a leisure moment he formed an ac quaintance with one Gisborne, who had con-At the examination of colored appli- ceived the project of an Atlantic cable cants for positions as teachers in the pub- and procured a charter for the laying of lic schools, two weeks ago, some of the the cable from the legislature of Newquestions were curiously answered. For foundland. There Gisborne's work had the benefit of our readers we give a few ended; but he talked it over with Mr. answers under the head of " Theory and Field, whose leisure hung heavily upon him, although he had travelled through Question-What are the principal ob- Bogota, Guayaquill, and Ecuador with Church, who painted the "Heart of the Answer-Stand erectand be submissive. Andes," to try and while away the time. states some facts which (says the Boston fact, is of no use. It would not care in Know they lesson perfect. Stan correct Mr. Field became interested in Gisborne's Advertiser) we s and be perfec submissive. Principal ob- scheme, and one night while studying the illustrated the ject of recitation is regulating the class geographical globe, which still stands in more than a com sail small number saults what courage is of avail! Beset Q. What works on teaching have you enthusiasm, and he shouted: "It can be these tendencies are not confined to New what heroism can be proof? So the fly ever read? A. Astonamy, philosiphy, done and it shall be done!" The next York 1. is well to emphasize the finds its end in poisoned treacle, and the Shake peare, &c. Philosiphy, theology. night he called together his friends- warnings which this practice naturally insect that would have braved, if necess-Q. What is your method of regulating Peter Cooper, Moses Taylor, Marshall O. suggests. According to the Hour, the ary, the thunders of Assaye, falls a victim A. Demand it to stop at once and no Hunt-and preached Atlantic cable to women at races is very noticeable. In- em-Alive oh !" annum, with a loss of life equal to nearly they must not whisper, and if they do it plans. A stock company was formed, and bon-bons and boxes of gloves, it takes a Q. What is your method of teaching expenses subscribed; his brother Dudley Women, it is said, now find it convenient A. A scholar to spell by sight until it Cyrus sailed for England to wrest the brothers and husbands, the work of buy-Q. What do you consider just punish- vestors. No monk of old ever preached ing done more expeditiously by messengers

birth and prejudices prevented.

park mansion, the silver wedding of the my husband." cable project, and here, as in England, the best society did homage to his achievement. William M. Evarts, in his commemorative address declared: "Columbus said, 'Here is one world, let there be two,' but Cyrus W. Field said, Here are two worlds, let there be one, and both commands were obeyed.'

Mr. Field is the owner of the Washing

ton building and other real estate, valued at \$10,000,000. In stocks, bonds, and other securities he has \$20,000,000 more. He owns a country house at Irvington and a mansion opposite that of his former ousiness associate and recent rival, Samuel J. Tilden, in Gramercy square. In Mr. Field's shirt-front flashes one of the largest and purest emeralds in the world, and one often wonders as he admires that jewel whether Mr. Field really

Morning Journal.

values it higher than the diamond pin

presented to him when a poor cash-boy

by A. T. Stewart's clerks .- New York

She Translated It. took some pains to find out the meaning is the least able to withstand its demoralof the words, and at an evening party in- izing influence. troduced the subject, but when he attempted to translate it he couldn't remember it and appealed to his wife.

"Maria," he said, "do you remember what was in my new hat when I brought it home on Saturday ?"

usual composure.

"A brick," was the crushing answer.

A retired base-ballist of some literary skill was asked to write an epitaph for a man who had just died after marrying his Nor was his interest confined to the third wife. The ex-batter produced the following terse but expressive sentiment; only. He knew that Christianity, in

Some Curious Bibles.

Besides the "Breeches Bible," there are other issues renowned for curious misprints. There is the "Place-maker's Bible." "Blessed are the place-makers, for they shall be called the children of God" (Mat., v. 9). This extraordinary misprint occurred in the second edition of the Geneva Bible, published at Geneva in folio in 1561-2. The mistake was corrected, and, as far as I know, never Vinegar," in stead of "The Parable of the Vineyard," appears in the chapterof the authorized version which was pubby J. Baskett in imperial folio, and 18 said to be the most sumptuous of all the Oxford Bibles. The printing is very beautiful, and some of the copies were printed on vellum, but unfortunately the proofs were carelessly read, and the book printed by Baskett was called "a basketful of printers' errors." The book is now prized on account of its typographical faults. There is, too, the "Wicked Bible

This extraordinary name has been given

to an edition of the authorized Bible

and William Kilburn, writing in 1659, says that, owing to the zeal of Dr. Usher, the printer was fined £2000 or £3000. In Laud's published works there is a copy of the king's letter directing that the printers be fined £3000; but Dr. Laud, "to be expended on a font of fair scarce Bible are known now, as the ediat Wolfenbuttel. This led to a search being made. No such English Bible was discovered, but a German Bible with the There is also the "Persecuting Printers' Bible." "Printers have persecuted me without a cause" (Psalms, exix, 161). The word "printer" instead of "princes" has given occasion for the above name. All we know of this edition is stated by Mr. Henry Stevens in the catalogue of the Exhibition of Bibles, where he says

of Cotton Mather by a blundering typo-There is also the "Ears to Ear Bible." "Who hath ears to ear, let him hear" Cockney usage is found in an 8vo Bible The same book contains a more serious blunder in Hebrews, ix. 14; "How much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the Eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from good works, to serve the living God." And among others we may note the "Standing Fishes Bible. "And it shall come to pass that the fishes' shall stand upon it," etc. (Ezek., xlvii, 10). The word "fishes" is used for "fishers" in a 4to Bible printed by

Betting Among Women.

an 8vo edition of 1823.

the king's printer in London in 1806, and

his library, his interest flamed into of the sex in that city. As, however, by the blandishment of a false friendship Roberts, Chandler White, and Wilson G. | hold which betting has secured upon | to the sticky insidiousness of the "Catchthe necessary capital for preliminary more mercenary and dangerous form. acted as lawyer of the enterprise and to dispense with the company of their money for the cable from British in- ing and cashing tickets for the pools beance of innumerable difficulties, the cable done under the eye of members of the Q. How would you commence to teach was commenced and the ships chartered family is an unhealthy excitement which Before the Atlantic cable was an accom- Beach the gambling mania is exhibited in plished fact Mr. Field had labored upon the most marked manner, and the result ormilure with it. First teach them the it for twelve years and crossed the ocean as affecting their pockets is all that the fifty-one times. The first cable would not women who bet are concerned in. They little relaxation at Doncaster and at operate but lay dead in its ocean grave. The care nothing for the races themsecond cable spoke for three weeks, then selves. And many of them can not afford parted and was as dead as the first. In to lose. At a recent race at Sheepshead 1866 the Great Eastern succeeded in per- Bay it is related that a woman who sat bemanently uniting the two worlds. Then hind the narrator became so excited during all the terrible labors of twelve years the progress of the affair that she nervouswere forgotten in the triumphs of suc- ly clutched his arm, begged him to tell cess. Congress voted Mr. Fields a her the probable result, and was horrified medal; the Paris exposition sent him at the prospect of losing. It turned out another medal; the Queen of England that to make up for previous losses she knighted his associates, and he would had used \$50 which her husband had laid have been Sir Cyrus had not his American aside to pay for interest on a loan. "Had

> sharpers who are now strengthening their nightly Review. power. Though Boston women have not been affected by the mania for betting on for excessive gain, which might easily as he found a still more suspicious gentletemptations held out by "ladies' banking the meaning of this?" he asked, turning portant to protect women. It is to be crobes." hoped that the feverish passion for Jones bought a new hat, on the inside speculation, which is the bane of our was the motto, "Moveo et proficid." He financial dealings, will spare the sex which

> Professor Max Muller on the late Professor Dorner, of Berlin, who not long ago attended a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance in New York : Pro-"Perfectly." said Mrs. Jones with her fessor Dorner was one of the most learn- Volta ic Belt and other Electric A; places ed and influential theolog ans in Germany. on trial for thirty days, to man (young ar "And what was it?" he asked, looking His name is known to all serious students old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of round on the company as much as to say, of theology in England, but as his well- vitality and manhood, and all kindr d "Now you will see what a scholar my wife balanced judgment and his historical troubles. Also for theuma ism, neuralgia, popularity. The historical spirit among head graranteed. No risk is incurred as the rising generation of German clergymen is chiefly due to his fostering care. at once for illustrated pamphlat tree. historical growth of Christian theology less unless he is broke, and the former is

AN UNPOPULAR INSECT.

The Fly an Object of Terror to all Nations -One of the Devil's active Agents. Why are flies so unpopular? That everybody dislikes them everybody knows.

Luther hated them, and massacred them without mercy. He said they were "emissaries of Diabolus and the ghost of heretics," because, whenever he was reading a pious book, they paraded about upon it to distract his attention. Long before Lusecurred again. Again, there is the ther's time however, they were specially Vinegar Bible." "The Parable of the affiliated upon Beelzebub, the patriarchprince of blue bottles. The monks abominated them, and said they were immorheading to Luke xx. in an Oxford edition tal. Religious legends of the Talmud are lished in 1717. The book was published The Mussulman bringshis slipper down on a fly "in the name of the prophet." In hot countries special engines are prepared for their discomfiture and destructionprodigious whisks of horse-hair or vaktail, round flaps of leather attached to long handles of cane. Sancho Panza cursed them as being enemies to sleep and all through southern Europe they are under the ban of a universal execration. "Fly-time" is in half the world a season of terrors, when commerce hesitates to

printed in London by Robert Barker and in disorder, simply because the flies are Martin Lucas in 1631. The negative abroad. One of the plagues of Egypt was left out of one of the commandments; was the fly. It is one of the penalties of purgatory. All this is of course very much to the discredit of this small satellite of man, this importunate dependent of humanity. It resembles the sparrow in its assumption of familiarity. and also in its apparently useless mission. Scrivener, however, asserts (I know not What object does it serve? Does it spin on what authority) that the real fine was silk, or make honey, or even jam? On one of £300, inflicted by Archbishop the contrary, it cats all it alight upon, and spoils more than it eats. It routs Greek type." Only four copies of this the pleasant slumbers of the tree-shaded the pleasant slumbers of the tree-shaded Nerviline is a positive in taimes; instan-citizens, and buzzes in exasperating perti-tancous remedy for exter a', internal, or steamer and berth. Intermediate \$35, Steerage, at severance which, in a generous mind, at all druggists. should arouse admiration. Yet who admires the fly ? It is true that Homer the world owes it a living tes honeyless to compares the valiant Greek to a fly, and never was simile more apt. For what can exceed the astonishing courage of this insect, the reckless intrepidity of its assault, or the desperate persistance of it? Supposing a man were out walking, and a sevthat these words were put into the mouth down with him this is exactly what hap to the front as the lead ng accele in its line | Conard & Co., Halifax; Shea & Co., St. John's this argues no trifling degree of nerve and resource. If the thing were a blockhead and a dunce, and got killed for its clumsiness every time it sat down, it would be another affair altogether; and the bluebottle would only be a kind of Mr. Feeble, who gave into the first giant he met. But this is not so, for, in the matter of lives, it takes about nine cats to make one fly. They graduate in adventures, like Gil Blas of Santillane, accept the most appaling disasters of existence with the indifference of Sindbad, treat bodily peril with the lofty scorn of Don Quixote. Thefly, reprinted in a 4to edition of 1813, and in in fact, is an expert in the evasion of sudden death. It is assailed by the equivalents of thunder and lightning, of cannonfire and volcanic explosion, but escapes | Farnos, Galloway & Co., Cottor, Woollen, Sil,k Car them all. Dynamite is sprung upon it The New York Hour, in an editorial without avail. It laughts to scorn the article on "Betting Among Women," shaking of a spear. Honest hostility, in sopey to think the least for all the king's horses and all tendencies of the king's men. But against indirect as-

Games and Gamesters.

When Crockford's, with its triple bank for hazard, trente-et-quarante, and roulette was swept away, heavy play still took place at the illegal gaming-houses, such as the "stick shop," and at the gold | teason. These meats are cooked and ready for use and silver hells kept by such "macemen" | Sold by greeers through the Dominion. Send for pic as Goody Levy, of Running Rein notoriety, Charley Liley, and other "cattell of This that sort," as serious Mr. John Evelyn naturally tends to excess. At Brighton might have written them down. At last these were stamped cut, and the adventurous persons who complained of a stiff ness in the elbow for want of exercise with the dice-box were only permitted a NTUTUAL MARRIAGE ENDOWMENT AS'N. Newmarket. Finally the gambling with riage, at following rates. For \$100, or half certificate, 213 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT: dice during the race meetings were put down, and the reign of "quiet" whist Certificate, \$10; quarterly dues in advance, \$2.00. For \$3,660 Certificate, \$15; quarterly dues in advance, \$3.00. with "pony points," and 500 to 200 by The only cash payments. Assertingly on marriages way of odds, set in. It is also curious to \$1.60 on each \$1000. First years quarterly asserting note that as the "hells" were extinguish- Endowment reserve account will amount to \$10.000 pro ed the Tartarean fire burst out with renewed fury in other quarters. From the nection with any similar Institution. A good savings closing of Crockford's to "Hermit's year," society for young people. Send for B. Laws, &c. W. otherwise A. D. 1867, England was possessed of a mania for betting on the turf. my horse been beaten," she afterwards In the beginning of this curious paroxysm In 1869 he celebrated, at his Gramercy said, "I am afraid I could not have faced all over London and other large cities. At many of these an errand boy could It is easy to point the moral of ten- risk half a crown, or even a shilling on a dencies like these. The fact that they running horse, or on one which did not have not become very extended renders it | run. The effect of this fatal facility was all the more important to check their deplorable. The police courts were congrowth. Anyone who has seen the tinually occupied with cases of embezzlehard faces of female gamblers at European ment. Clerks and shop-boys emulated watering-places can understand how the vices of their social superiors in specuwretched a home must be in which they lating with money which was not their nominally perform the duties of wives own. When a run of bad luck set in their As the Hour says the woman who gambles | defalcations could not be made good, and on the turf will, when opportunity offers, they passed into the ranks of criminals. try stocks, grain or oil, and thus become It was the old story, that man and boy legitimate prey for the band of female are rather weak than wicked .- The Fort

A French husband, returning to his races, yet the experience of Mrs. Howe domestic hearth late one evening, observ- Latest, Neatest, Lightest, Strongest, shows how easy it is to excite the desire ed a suspicious hat. Searching further, sume a more dangerous form. The man concealed in a cupbard. "What is parlors," for operating in stocks on with a frown to his wife. "Do not agimargins, illustrate the nature of the ten- tate yourself," replied the lady; "the Builders. dencies from which it is especially im gentleman is only searching for mi-

A news item states that it costs India \$600,000 to keep her officials cool in summer. If India would convert her officials into corpses she would find the expense of keeping them cool much less, and the administration of the government much improved. We don't suppose she ever thought of that.

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