PASSING NOTES.

The New York brewers have subscribed nearly haif a million dollars for the purpose of securing the World's Fair. There is something touching in this simple trust that the visitors to the World's Fair will drink

The American Consul at Fort Erie complates in his last official report of the Canadian system of appraisemen for duty. He says the official valuation set upon imports is far in excess of the actual value at the point at which the goods are purchased.

Another rival of Columbus is St. Brendin, Abbot of Cloufert, who is said to have made a voyage to America in the fifth or sixth century. The main advantage Columbus has over these alleged predecessors is that when he discovered America it stayed discovered.

A young man who died in Winnipeg recently left \$2,000 of life assurance to a young did not reciprecate his love, but she has no objection to the \$2,000, which she has formally claimed. It will strike the casual observer that she is not lacking either in assurance or policy.

In New York beer is carried in valices by people who buy it on Sunday for home consumption, and who want to conceal the infraction of the law. The valises are appropriately called Sunday grewlers. When they first came into use the unsuspecting police were amazed at the immense number of gentlemen who seemed to be anxious to catch a train.

The English papers have not been slow to note that by the deposition of the Emperor Pedro of Brazil the American continent has got rid of the last of its sovereigns. The New York Post points out that Pedro's manner of up to heaven? disappearing shows how commercial is the age in which we live. He agreed to take a sum in cash and an annuity for his "divine right," and, having got both, stepped on board ship and was gone.

A applically ignorant juryman has been dents. He was firmly of the opinion that juryman should be thoroughly competent to then and there. give a prisoner a fair trial. He has not got his head filled with the nonsense which the auntie?" Common Schools put into people's heads.

the New York elevated railway cars car- about them," ried 179,497,433 passengers. This is an average of about one hundred trips for every | Did you ever see an angel?" man, woman and child in New York. The fares amounted to nearly nine million del- course we don't see them, but we see their has been marvellous. While hundreds of lars. Since the roads were opened the pictures. Don't you remember the angels square miles in Scotland have been depopunumber of persons carried was 1,202,920,- in that pretty book that Uncle John sent lated the cities grow. Three Scotch men 332. This represents receipts of sixty you?" owning these roads.

At a football match played last week on the grounds of the North Western University at Evanston, Ill., the captain of one team probably lose it, while one of the opposing taken?" team had his jaw badly smashed. There is reason to believe that in the days of Macaulay's New Zealander people will look back upon some of the sports of the present age with much the same feeling that we have with regard to the gladiatorial pastimes of

the old Romans. Wherever the World's Fair of 1892 may be held-either in Chicago or in New Yorkit appears to be taken for granted that one angels .- [N. Y. Tribune. of the features of the show must be a colossai structure of some sort which will cast the Eiffel tower in the shade. In the meantime, however, St. Paul proposes to do something in this line at her next winter carnival, the present scheme being the construction of an ice tower 150 feet in diameter at the base and 250 feet high. What is Montreal going to do about this? Is there to be a carnival at

all there this winter? Our country men should not be singled out alone for criticism of their apparent lack of sympathy and reverence for the antique, the historic and sentimental. Daring the present year the English allowed the house in which Byron was born to be pulled down, and the French permitted the cottage at Barbizon to be rezed to the ground where Millet lived for the greater part of his life. The lease to Mme. Millet having run out, the owner of the ground would not renew it, owing to the rise of values consequent on the fame brought upon the village by Millet, Rousseau, Corot, and their friends and admirers.

There will be no ice palace at St. Paul this season. Instead of it there will be an ice tower, 150 feet in diameter and 250 feet high. Forty feet from the ground, outside the tower, is a gallery, the starting point of the toboggan slide, which proceeds spirally about the tower to the base, where the sliders.

of the lack of freight cars are quite as loud | jacket with thin flannel, and dispense alteand as frequent in the United States as in gether with the under dress waist, the ne-Canada. For some weeks past the rolling cessary warmth being obtained by the linstock of nearly every railroad in the country | ing, with much less bungling effect about has been entirely madequate to meet the the figure. The Erglish woman, on the condemands made upon it. On one line it is trary, will invariably don the two jackets or estimated that 2,000 additional cars could waists, no matter how much they will add have been used, while an official of another | to her size. states that he has been short 400 cars per day for through freight alone. The Pennsylvania and some other Eastern roads made preparations to accommodate the rush of autumn business, but even they have not been able to move their freight as fast as they intended.

Our neighbours are about to show the In a few days the four recently completed | the Lyons weavers have the bouquet patterns cruisers-the Chicago, Boston, Atlanta, and Yorktown-will set sail for the Mediterran. ean under the command of Rear Admiral John G. Walker, late Chief of the Bureau of ingly cut to make the skirt narrow at the guarded the house the night the money was Navigation. The squadron will be the most belt and wide at the feet. This looks like kept therein. All this was done without Aud still to the front or regard to the provision made formidable that has ever left an American the beginning of the end-and that end, port, we are told, and it is going abroad for the double purpose of showing foreigners that the United States does have a navy, and for exercising officers and men in the 'evolutions of a squadron,' which now for Is the best remedy for corns extant. It sots the first time can be attempted with the new | quickly, makes no sore spots and effects a ships of war." Uncle Sam is very proud of the fact that he has at least a fleet which will not provoke the derision of the effete will not provoke the derision of the effet will not provoke the derision of the effet will not provoke the deris monarchies of the Old World.

According to a Government statement the whear crop of Russia this year is about 91,000,000 bushels smaller than that of last year, while the yield of rye, which is much used for bread in Northern Europe, is 95, 000,000 short. The falling-off in wheat alone is about twenty-five per cent, of the normal crop. Austria-Hungary, it is now certain, will be able to export no flour at all this year, while in the last seven months India has shipped to Europe only sixty-five per cent. of the amount of her shipments in the same period last year. From these and other facts it is inferred that the surplus bread-stuffs of the United States will be barely sufficient to meet the deficiency in the Old World. It is well to remember that estimates of this sort have almost invariably proved erroneous.

The sparrows of this Continent and the rabbits of Australia are plagues introduced by the inhabitants themselves. The sparrows, however, seem to be a mild infliction comparison with the rabbits. The woman whom he loved. The young woman twenty or twenty-five million sheep pastured on the Riverina plains are being pushed away by rabbits; at one station the flocks have declined in number from 110,000 to 1,200 head; the rabbits have eaten up and destroyed all the grass and herbs, have barked all the edible shrubs and brushes, and have themselves perished by thousands. The noise made by the running of rabbits near the Murray River was compared by travellers to the pattering of a hail storm. Mr. C. G. N. Lockhart, in an article in blackwood's Magazine, advises the encouragement of cats and iguanas. Foxes have been introduced, but have themselves become a nuisance.

> He Wanted to Know About Angels. "Auntie, did the angels carry Mrs. Jones

was a good woman,'

angels must be strong. was bent on getting information. He was a only great city in Europe according to a it within the reach of all. With a confound in Iowa. He could name only manly little fellow, with a bright, pretty mordern standard. Alexandria with a popu- stituency of from five to ten millions quite eight States of the Union and three presi- face that showed intelligence beyond his lation of between 500,000 and 1,000,000. close at hand the paper ought to succeed. years. His young aunt seemed to be anx- was the one city of the first rank in Africa. England is in Africa, and that Canada is lous to stop the flow of questions, but he was Jerusalem was alone in Asia. In the Middle "out somewhere beyond California." This bound to know something more about angels | Ages there was no city of great size. Lon-

In the year ending September 30, 1889, you can read and then you will know more was as large as Philadelphia is to-day.

chance for New York to make money by their pictures taken, Auntie? Is there a cent, of their population in cities, and the rate gallery where they take pictures of angels of increase the last two decades has been -only just of angels?" "Perhaps so, I don't know."

make Auntie's head ache.'

Mr. Brown said you were his-" and as the train came to a standstill the age of greater cities. small boy got a shaking and a whispered warning that stopped all further talk about | cent. in population, its capital, Brus-

Taking Off a Tissue Pattern.

press it, a tissue pattern, will agree with me and the same in St. Petersburg and Russia, that it is just about as tiresome a thing as and in France and Paris. falls to a woman's lot to perform. However, like everything else in life, a little | don increased in population only 50 per cent. material upon which you lay your pattern be years since 1800 it has increased 500 per either black or brown cambric. Then call cent. The average annual rate of increase into use your powder puff, instead of a chalk | between 1861 and 1881 was 2.39 per cent. pencil and a deal of patience. A few firm dabs and you have transferred to your goods a perfect copy of the innumerable small holes that go to make up the major part of a paper pattern, and a desperate backache. Must I admit it? This bright and original idea emanated from a man's brain. Seeing his best beloved engaged in a hand-to-hand fight with the intricacies of darts and seams, the poor fellow in a fit of desperation ex claimed, "Run and get your puff ball." When in less time than it takes to tell it my lady was beaming upon him in just the aweetest sort of a way.

Fond of Their Figure.

to their figures than English women says a ing a return cargo suggests itself. Con- the civilized world would read, understand, letter writer in the New York World, as nemara marble, Connemara fire and china and fellow our views, there would be a taboggan, having a tremendous impetus, the slender tapering waist and full bust of clay, and Kerry cows are suggested as a post world of Physical, intellectual and moral may shoot over the surface of the ice on the the French woman as compared with the sible cargo. There is, however, hardly a giants. This Book will be found a truthful river 3 000 or 4,000 feet. The portion of the large waist and often flat bosom of the Eng- brisk enough demand in Canada for these ex. presentation of facts, calculated to do good toboggan slide round the tower is protected lish dame sufficiently testify. This taper | cellent Irish products to keep a line of steam- The book of Lubon, the Talisman of Health ! on the outside by a high ice balustrade, ing effect is, I think, produced largely ers going. Nevertheless the idea of fattening Brings bloom to the cheek, strength to the which will keep the toboggan from jumping by the corset, the French corset having fre- the cattle in Ireland is a good one, and is body and joy to the heart. It is a message the track. A spiral toboggan slide may be quently two sets of lacers, one for the waist anggestive of large returns for our own cattle to the Wise and Otherwise. Lubon a Specia briliant idea, but we are harassed with so that it may be compressed without drawing breeders. anxiety for the heads and stomachs of the the shoulder blades and narrowing the chest of the wearer. A French woman, also Complaints of injury to business by reason in making a street costume will line the

Another Paris letter says that the cringline(ye gods !) is once more to be worn. I sincereiy hope not. The antique or Japanese Company on the 15th of October. styles are much preferable and more graceful than the monstrous hoop of our grand- paper man and he emphatically denied havmother. There is a decided tendency any ing won the \$15 000, but expressed himself | 41 to 47 St. Lawrence Market, Toronto, Out. way in Paris to return to the belt shaped world that they have a brand new navy skirt which spreads out behind. To meet it Since the interview the newspaper man has on the brocaded silks, ascending on one that it was paid to him by the manager of side and descending on the other to prevent the Adams Express Company in this city, waste when the breadths were to be slant. and that two supernumerary policemen crinoline.

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ine too often offered,

ENGLAND'S FUTURE QUEEN.

The Young Woman Who Will Probably Wed Prince Albert Victor.

I hear from a high English source, says Paris letter to the New York "Tribune," that the Princess Feodore of Schleswig Holstein, who did the Eiffel tower the other day, chaperoned by her elderly maiden aunt, Amelie, of the same house, is in all likelihoed the coming Princess Albert Victor of Wales. She is a sister of the German empress and a niece of Prince Christian, the dull old husband of the best of Queen Victoria's daughters, is going on 16, looks a good sort of girl, and is almost pretty. But she is not likely to improve when the bloom of youth departs, and she wants winsome graces. Evidently she has not come to her full height. When she does she will probably be as tall as her imperal sister.

The queen would like to secure her the crown of Great Britian, because she is descended from her majesty's mother, the duchess of Kent, whose first husband was Prince Leiningen. Princess Feodore has been a great deal here with a party of aristocratic English friends, some of whom are connections of her aunt-in-law on the maternal side, Countess Gleichen. Count Gleichen abandoned his high-born German status to marry Laura Seymour, and is a professional sculpter, high in the queen's favor. Against German etiquette she has been latterly styling them both serene highnesses. An objection to the proposed royal match is that the young lady's mother is in a madhouse. There is already more than a touch of insanity in the royal family of Eag-

The Future of Cities.

don 300 years ago was much smaller than "How do you know there are angels, Boston; 200 years ago it had 670,000 people -less than Chicago claims. It was not "Because we read about them. Wait until until the American Revolution that London Fifty years ago it did not equal present "But why-why don't we see the angels? New York and Brooklyn. In 1880 the population was 5,500,000. The growth of "Hush ! Don't talk so loud, Charlie. Of European cities during the present century out of every four live in the city.

million dollars. Here seems to be a "Yes, but-but where do the angels get In 1881 England and Wales had 60 per two and a half times greater for the city than for the rural population, and this "The why don's the angels put on more despite the former reason for the existence had an eye so badly injured that he will clothes when they have their pictures of cities, which has disappeared in the security from savage beasts and bands of rob-"Oh, Charlie! Please be quiet. You will bers, and while railways and telegrams have modified the loneliness and desolation of the Charlie meditated in silence for a few min- country home, and while the appreciation of utes, and remarked: "I don't know why the attractions of mountain, field and wood has greatly increased. The present is the "Williamsburg !" shouted the brakesman, age of great cities, the future will be the

While Belgium has increased 11 per sels, has gained 20; the increase of the capital of Denmark to the increase of the whole country as 2 to 1; in Sweden that of its capital is as 4 to 1, and in Norway as 10 Any one of my aex who has struggled to 1. With a stationary population in Pruswith the task of "taking off," as they ex- sia, the increase in Berlin is 25 per cent.,

In the last 120 years preceding 1800, Loringenuity will save hours of worry. Let the or one-half of I per cent. In the eighty-six

Good Pasture in Ireland.

the cattle trade that appears to be worthy of | popular, because written in language plain, attention. It is to the effect that cattle forcible and instructive, Practical presentshippers, instead of sending Canadian fat ation of Medical Common Sense. Valuable oattle to Eagland, should send store cattle to to Invalids who are weak, nervous, and ex-Ireland. On the Green Isle cheap pasturage hausted, showing new means by which they is obtainable. There the cattle might be fat- may be cured. Approved by editors, critics, tened, after which transportation to the and the people. Sanitary, Secial, Science English market would be in order. The idea | Sabjects. Also gives a description of Specihas been endorsed by a meeting of Cayuga fic No. S. The Great Health Renewer, farmers. But it conceded that special cattle | Marvel of Healing and Koh-i noor of Mediships would be necessary for the business, | cines. It largely explains the mysteries of as the animals must be landed at an Irish life. By its teachings, health may be mainport at which the regular lines do not touch. tained. The Book will teach you how to Parisian women pay much more attention This being the case, the difficulty in secur- make life worth living. If every adult in

An Insurance Clerk's Good Fortune.

It isn't often that a young clerk still in his teens has \$15,000 placed in bis hands to do with as he pleases, and to use as his fancy may dictate; yet this was a little event that occurred last week to Roe Grant, a young man who lives on Vine street with his parents and who is employed in the offices of the Hartford L'fe and Annuity Insurance Company, in this city. Young Grant held one-twentieth of ticket 63,856, which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery lucky young man was questioned by a newsas being willing to receive such a sum. learned that Grant did receive the money ; the knowledge of Grant's parents, but when had been, immediate efforts were made to suppress its publication .- Hartford (Conn.) Times, Nevember 18.

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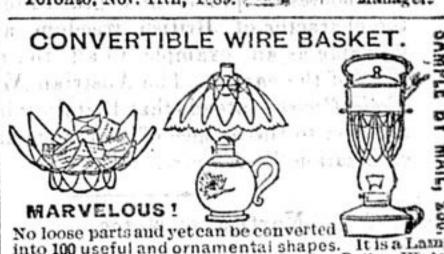
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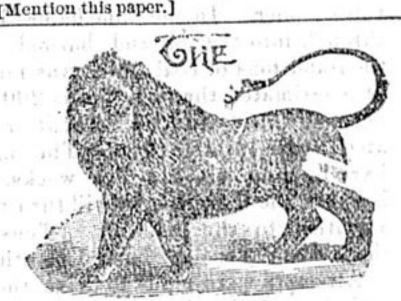
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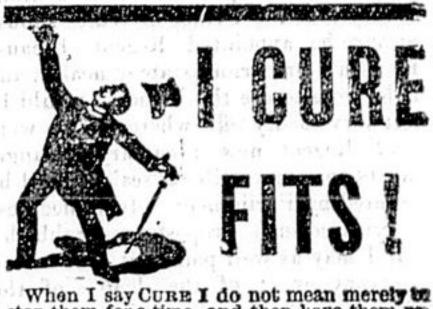
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