#### Waiting.

Will it be over to-day or to-morrow?
Will it last for a week, or a month, or a year: This trance that is neither a joy nor a sorrow, This waiting that is not a hope nor a fear?

While I am waiting the end draws near, It will come before I am dead some day; Shall I feel, I wonder, when it is here? Its coming seems like going away.

Is it only that watching has made me weary, And that being weary has made me dream? But in dreams the world is not so dreary, And in dreams things are not as they seem.

And indeed I am not tired yet,
I have strength to wait what is yet to see,
What the hours I know will not forget, The end of the watch that is set for me.

It is the end that has made me strong, Lest I say when it comes it comes too late? Then till it came I should find it long; I have forgotten for what I wait. Then why are my thoughts bound up to this

By a bond that I neither feel nor see,

While the world goes by in bale or bliss?

Do I think that the world keeps watch with me? Yet the end will come and the end will go, And leave no trace in the empty air When it is over none will know, And I hardly think that I shall care.

#### A MANIAC'S FURY.

#### The Wife and Son of a Man Who Imagines Himself the Son of God Gashed with a Hatchet.

A despatch from Crisfield (Md.), dated Saturday, says one of the most horrible such a concert of music as to render cases of wife butchery ever recorded in unavailing the efforts of the native this State occurred here last night. The band in the compound of the church victim was Mrs. Sterling, an estimable to make itself heard. Then, in the lady, her assailant being her husband, second ceremony of after night, for Elijah Sterling, a religious monomaniac, who imagined, or pretended that he was the Son of God. Sterling had manifested symptoms of mental aberration for some days, and yesterday became engaged in a religious disputation with his wife. He improved by the endeavors to keep awake gressing as favorably as could be expected. claimed that he was Christ, the Son of God, the fourteen innocents who were being and endeavored to impress his wife with | bound for life in unbreakable chains. The Saviour, and not content with the declaration expressed his determination to make lowest key incessantly to interest the chilher assent to the belief that he was really dren, and at last to have muttered the ritual the Son of God. Mrs. Sterling protested over at a surprising pace, for fear the mildly and did everything in her power to words of the holy writ should not quiet the deranged man, and hoping to be heard by those in whose behoof avoid an altercation left the room saying they were uttered. Thus, says the Rost that she was compelled to go to an upper Goftar, was performed a farce to which, room for some purpose. This act seemed we are afraid, a defective code of laws to transform Sterling from the role of a imparts all the force and effect of a legal Saviour to that of a devil. He took up a marriage. There appears to be a general position at the foot of the stairs, armed notion prevailing that a Parsee marriage with a keen edged hatchet, and as his wife of infants may, by the Parsee laws, be came down made a deadly assault upon rendered invalid if the married couple wound above the left eye, the second a horrible gash in the back of the neck, and there were besides several other marriage, solemnized with the sanction of frightful gashes on various parts of her the parents of the bride and bridegroom, body. While Sterling was engaged in his is as binding as a marriage of grown-up bloody work a son of the would-be murderer persons. Then what if all or any of the came to the assistance of his mother, whereupon Sterling attacked him in a savage manner. While he was struggling with the boy Mrs. Sterling, covered with blood and in an almost dying condition, dragged herself to a neighbor's house a short distance away. Young Sterling received a severe wound from the hatchet, but before the blow could be repeated managed to escape. The old man returned to his room and set up a demoniacal yelling. He was finally secured and sent to jail. The latest report to-night represents Mrs. Sterling in a dying condition from the effect of her terrible injuries.

## Improved Window Shade.

The ordinary out-side awning for win-

dows has its disadvantages; while shutting out the sun, it also impedes the air and lets in all the dust, smells, and noise from the street below. It is supported by a the report were protected also. Therefore, bar of iron pivoted to the sides of the window just below the middle of the he said the article complained of by the sash. Some ingenious inventor went farther and placed the ends in a slide so that it might be pulled up close under the have been untrue in some respects, they window cap in wet weather. A more recent, and certainly more happy thought, is was protected, the comments upon them, to provide two bars hinged together, and to not going beyond the report itself, were provide more canvas, and a different also protected, and therefore, on that window?" The grocer granted the favor, the vicinity of Fort Sumter, he having a window?" The grocer granted the favor, sweetheart in that locality system of hanging. By this modification ground, judgment should go for the dethe Italian awning becomes an American fendant. convenience. The new awning may be open at the top and closed at the bottom, to shut out the dust and foul air, and to give a studio a "top light." It may be opened of the sash and to allow into the low of the room to escape at the the impure air odosed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and below top, or it may be crossed above and top or it may be crossed abov and open at one side of the sail," to bring the passed different styles of awning can be made in this manner, and in each the awning can be made in this manner, and in each the awning can be made in this manner, and in each the awning can be made in the can be considered as a "wind-eagle had soared some distance above with eagle eagle had soared some eagle had soared so in each the awning can be drawn up out of the wet in rainy weather. The invention, simple as it appears, is quite new, and has the merit of a great number of useful

## Amusement Notes.

ornamental applications .- Scribnei . 11

Sarah Bernhardt is again the lioness Paris. Alexandre Dumas, jun., went Havre to see her disembark, and, on shaking hands, exclaimed: "This is a return from this estimated that this process is now in semi-lunacy, and who is to be confined in racing and chasing along the suburban the other world!"

Haverly's new theatre in Chicago is to have a peculiar feature, which the owner thus describes: "I have constructed two rate in 6,000,000 years the water will have wife has been permitted by the Czar to folfashion boxes, which are a novelty, and one on either side of the stage, built level ox ygen in the atmosphere are also diminwith the floor, and so arranged that the ladies which I think will take well. These are occupying them may be seen entirely. By ishing all the time. It is in an inappreci. Alexander II. that he should break the this means they are enabled to display able degree, but the time will come when connection, the Grand Duke betrothed their toilets. This is the purpose of the the priest fashion boxes."

streets are built every year. The ratable stone, says: "Mr. D'Israeli was seated

cut down Stephens was dead.

-When a statesman goes usning the boys related to the Penn family through If convalescence continues as rapidly as papers record the fact with a hurrah. But boys related to the Penn family through hitherto, he will shortly return to Canada. who ever hears of the fish?

#### IMPROVING ON HEBOD.

#### A Vindictive Parsee Priest Organizes a Matrimonial Battue of Bables. (Bombay Gazette.)

A Parsee priest of the orthodox type has taken strange revenge on the reformed section of his fold. He is said to have waited escape from a terrible death was nothing patiently many years to hatch his plot, and now, assisted by his own children and he has carried his point much to the chagrin of his adversaries. He married off the other day seven boys and seven girls, all said to be his own grandchildren, and weeks. Nearly a dozen of these happy brides and bridegrooms were married by proxy, their mothers going through the ceremony for them over again, according to a custom which is said to have been introduced among Parsee villagers from their Dhed neighbors. These brides and bridegrooms having been fed on milk and apparelled in the "swaddling clothes of infancy" were, says the Rost Goftar in a very graphic account of the proceedings, subjected to the interesting ceremony of marriage; and it is said that the lusty cries of the marrying couples, blended with the petulant shrieks of their mammas in the vain endeavor to silence them, and all this combined with the hurried recital of Zoroastrian ritual by Dustoor Jamaspjee and his six venerable colleagues, produced Parsee orthodoxy insists on a confirmatory ceremonial (just as a second meeting of the shareholders of a bank is held to confirm the proceedings of the one held the week before), the scene was greatly belief that he was a second dustoor and his colleagues are said to have varied their tones from the highest to the The first blow inflicted a terrible object to their union on coming to majority and before consummation takes place. But really it is the other way. An infant fourteen infants now married off should not like their union?

#### The Limits to a Newspaper Report.

A case has just been decided, of some importance to journalism, as the English judge, Coleridge (upon appeal), laid down clearly the principle that the privilege of publication of reports, not unfair, of what took place in courts of law was absolute, even although it reported statements by witnesses which were untrue, since the evidence given by a witness in a court of law was not actionable, as his privilege was absolute as to anything which as a witness he stated on oath. He also re ferred to a case which had been carried to the Lords, in which it was decided that comments upon a fair report were privileged, and that the report itself was protected, and comments which did not go beyond with regard to the case then before them, plaintiff did not appear to go beyond the report, and though the statements might

## A Rooster's Aerial Journey.

tion, being only slightly disfigured. His Not hearing anything further of him for gayly on the high road and through the hack feathers were as smoothly down as if half an hour the grocer began to investihe had never been snatched bald-headed by gate, and he discovered that fourteen rolls a bald eagle. He is now cock of the walk of butter, a crock of lard, two hams, and in the Flatwoods.—Rome Courier.

BAD NEWS FOR WATER DRINKERS .- As the husband was stationed .- Detroit Free Press. of earth keeps cooling it will become porous, and great cavities will be formed in the interior, which will take in the water. It vitch, who is accused both of Nihilism and progress so far that the water diminishes the fortress of Dunaburg for the rest of his roads at twilight and the laughing and at about the rate of the thickness of a life, is described as a brave, clever, exceed. chatting as the iron coursers shoot by, give sheet of writing paper each year At this ingly handsome and fascinating man. His quite a new aspect to the solitary walks ti ace of water will have disappeared from at Orenburg he fell in love with the know could breath it and live; the time of a village church to marry them. The Of the Choicest FARMING and TIMBERED LANDS in the will (come when the world cannot support | Czar was so offended that he ordered the

value of the city has risen during the last with mie, in my editorial room, on five years from five millions to five and a the old premises of the Journal, dictating to London on the 10th inst. Hon. Oliver payable annually at 7 per cent.

their dead mothers.

#### TOSSED LIKE A BALL.

## The Fast Speed of a Train Saves a Boy's

Dr. E. B. Sheapleigh, of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad's surgical staff, has under his care a young patient whose short of providential. A week ago last Saturday Willie Stitt, a boy of about 15 a Dustoor Jamaspjee, one of his own kind, years, who resides with his parents on Sydenham street, above Columbia avenue, had been watching a game of baseball at the Oakdale grounds, the entrance to which old, has already killed nineteen men. He is close to the Cumberland street crossing varying from the age of 15 years to 15 of the Reading Railroad. So engrossed was he thinking of the play that while going down the slope on his way home he failed to notice that two trains, one going out and the other coming in, were fast approaching. The one-legged flagman at the crossing, who is located at the least dangerous point, says that he gave a shout of warning; but however this may be, the boy stepped on the track just as the up train spanned the crossing, and in the warned the authorities that he would make twinkling of an eye he was thrown fully his escape, remarking, "You know, boys, twenty feet into the air, coming down again on the soft grass some distance away. In an unconscious condition he was conveyed home, but the doctors, to their surprise, found that he had only sustained a fracture of the ribs and another of the leg. On which part the blow which tossed him into the air took effect the medical men are unable to determine. Either he was struck in the ribs by the engine and broke his leg by the fall, or vice versa. Dr. Sheapleigh says that such an escape was probably without parallel in the history of railroad. A few moments later the latter, unconscious ing, and that it was mainly due to the fast speed at which the train was going. Had its movement been slower the child would certainly have been crushed into a shapeless mass. At last accounts he was pro--Philadelphia Record.

Position in Sleep. Position in sleep is of great importance The food passes from the stomach at the right side, hence its passage is facilitated by going to sleep on the right side. Water and other fluids flow equally on a level, and it requires less power to propel them on level than upwards. The heart propels the carry. The report of the gun had caused blood in every part of the body at each successive beat, and it is easy to see that if the body is placed in a horizontal position the blood will be sent to the various parts of the system with greater ease, with less expenditure of power, and more perfectly than if one portion of the body were elevated above a horizontal line. If one portion of the body is too low, the blood does not return as rapidly as it is carried thither; hence, there is an accumulation and distention, and pain follows. If a perlower than the body, he will either soon wake up, or will die with apoplexy before morning, because the blood could not get back from the brain as fast as it was carried to it. The savage uses a log of wood or a bunch of leaves, civilized man a pillow, carried to the brain; and as the brain is nourished and invigorated by the nutriment it receives from the blood during sleep, it is not fed sufficiently, and the result is unquiet sleep during the night, a waking up in weariness, without refreshment, to be followed by a day of drowsiness and uncomfort and general inactivity of both mind and body

## The Man Who Watched.

A day or two ago, soon after the hour of noon, an individual who seemed to be laboring under considerable excitement entered a grocery store on Michigan avenue and asked for a private word with the proprietor. When the request had been granted he explained:

"I believe myself to be an injured husband, and I want to verify my suspicions by watching a house on the other street. having been contained in a report which This I can best do from the rear of your store. Have you any objections to my taking a seat back there by the open and the agitated stranger walked back and took a seat on a box of codfish and began his watch. His presence had almost been forgotten when he returned to the front of

"Great heavens! but I'll kill her! Yes,

other stuff had left the back of the store by way of the window at which the watchful

The Grand Duke Nicholas Constantino. unk a mile, and in 15,000,000 years every low him to Dunaburg. During his exile

A London cable says: Hon. Alexander half millions, or nearly 17 per cent.

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— When a statesman goes fishing the Colonel Peter Penn Gaskell Hall, and two John. He will probably follow this advice.

#### "BILLY THE KID."

His Audacious Escape When Under Sentence of Death-Marvellous Skill with the Pistol.

(From the Denver Tribune.) Major-General George P. Buell, now in the city, tells an interesting story of the recent escape of "Billy the Kid." The Tribune's readers are well acquainted with the daring exploits of this bold young desperado, who, though not yet 21 years is a slight, boyish-looking fellow, and one would never suspect from his bright, youthful face that he could be murderously inclined. Billy belongs to Silver City, New Mexico, where his mother now resides. He says that in all his murders he has never yet killed a man without good cause. The story of his arrest last fall, his trial and sentence to be hanged, and his removal to Lincoln, near Fort Staunton, are well known. He had that in order to make this hanging a success you must have me there, and don't intend to be present. He struck his guard over the head with the heavy shackles that were upon his wrists and then snatching the revolver from the belt of the guard he quickly ended the latter's life with a bullet. He then coolly walked up to the house, just across the street, where the other guard lived, and, picking up a shotgun, seated himself to await the guard's return. of any danger, strolled toward the house. A voice called out, "Hello, old fellow." The guard looked up and saw Billy the Kid with the gun in his hand. A second later there was a loud report and the guard pool Post. staggered, dying from a wound in the side. To make sure of his work Billy sent the contents of the other barrel into the guard's body. This made the second man that he had killed within ten minutes. Dropping the shot-gun he entered a rear room, which was used for storing supplies and armed himself with half a dozen sixshooters, a Winchester repeating rifle and all the ammunition he could conveniently quite a number of people to assemble around the building, and when Billy appeared on the porch every man reached for his pistol. With his Winchester rifle

at his side, not raising it to his shoulder, Billy began to shoot and the men began to scatter. "I am fighting the whole world for my life," said he, "and I mean business." He then ordered one of the men to him a horse and a file. mounted the former and with latter filed off the shackles son goes to sleep with the head but a little upon one of his legs, and not stopping to remove the other, tied the severed manacle with its chain to his belt so that it should not impede his movements. Not a man in the crowd dare draw a bead on him, and saying that he did not intend to steal the horse and would return it, Billy started out and if this pillow is too thick, raising the of the town in a gallop. Before he had head too high, there is not blood enough gone far the horse "bucked" and threw him. He jumped up and at the muzzle of his pistol compelled one of the men to catch his horse, which he remounted and rode away and has not since been seen or heard of. It seems almost incredible that one man could take possession of a town and make his escape in the face of a score of armed men; but such is the fact, Billy is said to be a master of the use of the revolver. He is a dead shot and can shoot quicker than any man in New Mexico. He can use an ordinary Colt's revolver as quickly as another man can a self-cocking pistol. He shoots with his left hand as accurately as he does with his right, and his aim with a revolver in each hand, shooting simultaneously, is unerring. With a Winchester rifle he can shoot as well with the gun at his side, without apparently taking any aim, as most men can shoot in the usual way. His equal for the quick and unerring use of fire arms has never been known in New Mexica. It is believed that he is now in sweetheart in that locality.

Tricycling has become the fashionable A few days ago the Courier made mention the store with hasty step and quivering pursuit of the young men in England, and as the ladies never fail to follow in the wake of fashion when set by their admirers, the tricycle has been adopted by them with the greatest eagerness. At first it was considered "rather fast" and looked upon with shyness, but ever since the newspaper account of the ride taken by Her Majesty and the Princess Beatrice, each royal lady mounted on her iron horse and careering green lanes round Osborne, all scruple has been banished. It is urged that no danger can exist, as the Queen, who is a heavy, fat lady, was enabled to sit her steed with as much ease and confidence as when in former days she used to prance so proudly on her high mettled horse before the troops at review. And so professors of the bicycle and tricycle abound in London, and the around London.

#### Thrilling Scene at Sea.

A correspondent sends us the following graphic description of an incident which, but for the promptitude of one man, might have resulted in dire and fatal disaster. The fine steamer (the Helvetia), belonging to the National Steamship Company, left New York on the 7th inst., having a large number of cabin and steerage passengers on board, and arrived in the Mersey yesterday morning. As described by one of the passengers, the vessel and all on board were miraculously preserved from total destruction by the seamanlike conduct of the master of the British Queen, of the Philadelphia line, outward bound. During the early morning on Friday, the 13th ult., a dense fog arose as the Helvetia cleared the Newfoundland banks, and the fog-horn had been kept sounding for some hours. This had ceased being sounded for sometime, when about 7 a.m., a steamer (under full sail and steam) suddenly appeared, bearing down on the Helvetia's forequarter, and so close was she that the passengers and crew on deck were certain of a fearful collision taking place in a few seconds. The man at the wheel on board the British Queen seemed deprived of power to manage the vessel, and even seemed to put the wheel the wrong way, when the captain was seen in his night-dress to spring upon the bridge, knock the seaman from the wheel, and take his place. Then the sails were seen to flap, the ship obeyed the captain's guiding hand, while all looked on with bated breath. Scarce twenty yards lay between the vessels when the British Queen, so gallantly handled, answered her helm, and rushed past the Helvetia's stern. Then there rang out a cheer never to be forgotten, as the hundreds of men, women and children found themselves saved from a watery grave.-Liver-

-When the old man chased him out of the parlor and kicked him over the front gate, Jenkins said he was a coward to kick him behind his back.

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