dre so I hung it in the warm st place I could find. It is on the ladder at the south side of the house." The whole force was detailed at chopping wood that afternoon. - New Haven Register. Died from a Shower Bath.

Mme. Helene Petit Marais, the charming young actress who took the part of Auna. the Danicheffs was brought out in Paris, has lately died from a cold induced by the nightly drenching received in represent ing Gervaise in the Assummoir. The pai of water thrown at her in the wash house scene was usually warm, but one night through some mistake it was icy cold, and the young actress was so thoroughly chilled that the was immediately serzed with fever. It was while playing together as the hero and heroine of Danicheffs that Madame Varais and her husband first met, and all Paris was interested in the courtship of the handsome young pair and in the pretty wedding which lately united

After Many Years.

Yesterday Mr. Benjamin C. Porter and Miss E. Copeland were married in King city Andrew county. The groom is almost 70 years of age and the bride 65. Mr. Porter has been in St. Jee for 40 years, and is a very popular and highly esteemed gentleman. The bride is one of the old man's first loves and was his early sweetheart. They were engaged forty five years ago, but it was broken off. He married another lady, with whom he lived happily and raised a large family. She died about one year ago. The happy couple were given a reception to-night by their friends.

Wanted Pay for Being a Fool

A well known New York architect was lately urged by a person who was interested in a certain monument project of large pretensions to make a design for it. He objected When further urged to name a sum he replied, "Well, I'll-make you a design for \$1-000." "Isn't that a trifle steep?" said the inviter. "I don't charge \$1,000 for merely making a design," answered the architect adding "any man who makes a design for an American Monument committee is a fool, and when I deliberately make a tool of myself, I want at least \$1,000 for it.'

## The Rhinoceros.

The rhinozerns lives in Ashar and you kan stick a pin in 'im 'cause his werskit is bilt ov ole stoves. When a rhinozerus is gonter be kilk you muz alwazegoup to him from before soez hell kno somethin' of it an try an mak a place for a bullit to git in. His nose is got a upper teeth that's got no busine z ware 11 12, and if a boy should set down ou it he bester stay plugged up with the tooth relahatil be all one pore. I'd rather be a polliwig if I wuz a rhinozerus, tho, I spose if wuz I wooden't .- Little Johnnie.

Josh Billings on Milk

I want to say sumthing. I want to say sumthing in reference to milk as a fertilizer. There are various kinds ov milk. There iz

sweet milk, sour milk, skim mik, and the vater in it. Butter milk izzent the best for Milk iz spontaneous and has done more to

encourage the growth of human folks than enuy other likwid.

Milk iz lacteal; it iz also aquatic, while

under the patronage of milk venders.

Milk iz misterious. Cokernut milk has never been solved vet. Milk iz also another name for human kind-

Milk and bread iz a pleasant mixtur. to skare folks that live in cities, but it duziz called kreme by fokes who inhabit the Kreme iz the parent ov butter, and butter

iz 70 cents a pound. The most kommon milk in use without doubt iz skim mitk; skim milk iz made by skimming the milk, which iz considered

Milk iz obtained from cows, hogs, woodchux, rats, sheep, squirrels, and all other animals that have hair. Shaix and geese don't give milk. I forgot to state, in concluson, that cow

milk, if well watered, brings ten centsa quart.

# A Tree that Absorbs Malaria.

The Eucalypius tree has made the malar ions districts known as the Roman Campana inhabitable. The leaves being porus and exhaling alout four times their weight in water each day have done much toward pumping the soil of its superfluous water and | ceremony this cape is over the bride's naking it dry. The water is loaded with a volatile oil, the poisonous quantities of which is taken by the tree as tood. The oil also quantities of peroxide of hydrogen, a most powerful disinfectant and malaria destroyer.

One of the porters of the Fifth Avenue hotel has been talking about trunks to a reporter. He says he secret of handling a trunk safely lies in a knowledge of the fact that the corners are always dovetailed and strongly braced with iron. Let a trunk down on the corner an it's all right. Big trunks are not what porters dread. It looks the mendous," said this practical philosopher, to see a man take one of them and trot u to the top story, but you want to remember this all through life: Wherever a woman i concerned, things are bound to be light; so when a woman's trunk and only wome have big trunks comes along, a porter picks it up easily. With a man, though, it's differ ent. Old travelers are apt to carry books and books are mighty heavy white a drum store in his trunk, which is usually small, and then make funny remarks when you nearly break your back lifting it."

A Belligerent Landlady. A very lively skirmish occurred on Penn sylvania avenue in Washington, Wednesday. A constable, with a writ of circtment, under took to set the furniture out of a boarding house into the street. The landlady watched her household effects dissappearing until shcould not exactly restrain herself any longer. She suddenly grabbed the constable, pulout a lot of his bair, scratched his face into stripes, banged his head against the wall, and ran him out of the house. When he recover ed from his touch of Shiloh and entered the house the lady was standing on the stans with a gun, and informed him that if he ad vanced she would shoot him. Being incredul ous he moved forward, when she took deliber ate aim, fired low, and shot a full charge of birdshot into Mr. Constable's legs. A police-man then arrested the lady. The constable was hauled off for repairs

Hobart Pasha - A Pseudo Turk Hobart Pasha is the son of the Earl of Buckinghamshire, and a descendant of you marry?" "My dead wife's sister." Hampden. He was born in 1822; in 1836 she handsome?" "No." "Rich?" he eutered the English navy; as a midship man be distinguished himself in the suppres sion of the slave trade; in 1845 he was made

# THE YORK HERALD

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a Lieutepant of the Queen's vaclit, he afterward commanded the Diver in the Baltic, and was twice mentioned in the orders of the day; in 1861 he took command of the Don, and several times forced the Federal blockade of the Confederate ports; in 1867 he entered the Ottoman na val service, and was shortly afterward created a Pasha and an Admirat, and last January be was made a Marshal of the Ottoman Empire That Hobart Pasha should stand by the Turks their hour of need is to his credit. He is a sailor, and not a politician. In the corrupt mosphere of Constantinople he havremain ed true and honest. He is now in England where both he and his wife, who is termed the Honorable Mrs Hobart Hampden, have been exceedingly well received.

Cost of Living in Germany, To those who think that living is cheap, would refer them to the figures below as representing the actual cost, as near as it is possible to get them, of the necessities of life in this part of German-in the kingdoms of Bavaria and Wurtemburg, in the duchy of Baden, etc. In other parts of Germany the prices will not vary much from these figures but would be higher rather than less, partic ularly in Northern Germany, Prussia, Sexony etc.: Pork, 14 to 16 cents per pound; muttou 15 to 18 cents; beefsteaks and beef for roasting, 18 to 25 cents; common beef, 10 to 16 cents; chickens, 50 to 75 cents each; but ter, 24 to 35 cents; cheese, 20 to 30 cents; sausage meat, of which great quantities are consumed, 18 to 27 cents; sugar, 10 to 12 cents; rice, 6 cents; flour, 7 cents; beans, 4 and 5 cents; milk, 4 and 5 cents a quirt potatoes, 33 to 90 cents per cwt; wood, \$4.25 to \$5 per cubic mete—wood and coal average by weight, 45 cents for 100 English pounds eggs, 15 to 18 and 20 cents a dozen, etc.

The People Who go to Theatres. They are the young couples who never fail make the rounds, because it bores them so frightfully to stop at home together. There are the young girls who are just half way stage struck, or actor struck, and who can coax their papes or their grandpapes, or their uncles to go with most unfailing regu larity. There are the other young girls who are audience struck, and who only look ob liquely at the stage with one eye. There are the young men woo dou't visit, because they can't aff rd to marry, and who drop into, the theater just to pass the evening. There are the old fellows about town, who have made it a life long habit, who never under any circum stances enjoy a play, but would be hopelessly miserab e unless they saw one every night of their lives. There are the unemployed actors, who go to note points and learn new business. There are the newspaper men who go because they must. There are the people who lead dull, gray lives of toil, and routine, and commonplaceness, and who strain a point just enough to give more zest to the pleasure of going, who enjoy the lights and the brightness, and the music, the dresses, and the mountings, who make notes and compare opinions, and argue gravely next day about what would have happened if some other state of affairs had come about, and who weep and smile with delightful spontaneity, just according to what is expected of them. I love to sit near such people, to watch their pleasure, and milk of human kindness; but the mostest what a inxury it must be to play to them best milk iz the milk that hazzent the most and play writing as arts, and who enjoy them more than all the others, when they are worth is .- I he Argonaut.

# CONCERNING WOMEN.

Miss Elsis Von Blumen on her bicycle had a race with some horses recently at Rochester. Attired in her handsomest suit of grav and gold she road up and down in front of the grand stand on her bicycle, which is a perfect beauty. Her graceful riding was greatly ad-Sometimes if milk iz aloud to stand too intred, and her prepossessing and unassuming long, a scum rises to the surface, which iz apt deportment might be imitated with beneficial deportment might be imitated with beneficial deportment might be imitated. conditions of the race were that she should ride a mile and a life and a mile while a horse trotted a mile and a life in a ton of mortar. How street and say to him: half. She did so, amid the applause of three

thousand speciators.

The Princess Mathilde gave a soirce at her Paris residence prior to her departure for a country seat at St. Gratien. She was dressed in white satin, embroidered and trimmed with gold, her head encircled with a diadem of pale gold, her neck adorned by a double row of solitaires; the Marechale Canrobert in white tuile, the Countess Portales in blue oriental satin the Princess Lise Trobets kei in solemn black sitk, and the Baronne de Rothschild in light colored silk, splendid solitaires as ear rings, and brooch and bracelet flashing fire under the gas jets. The music was very fiine

A Mormon woman, Mrs. Hampton, has been telling a Chicago reporter that when Mormon women get married a white head diess with a flowing cape is worn. During the until the groom litts it. When the wife gies she is buried with this cape on her head, and when she is laid in her coffin the cape is becomes oxydized and produces enormous thrown over her face. The teaching of the Mormon leaders is that she cannot be resur rected until the husband raises this cape from her face; that it he is satisfied that she raise the cape and she may be resurrected. but if not satisfied he will refuse to do so, and she cannot be resurrected. One of the most pand used to compel her to obedience was that if she didn't obey him she should never be resurrected.

THE WALTZ OF ABISHOP. The Mormon Church looks with disfavor on the familiariti s of certain styles of modern dancing, and the bishops have sought to regulate this matter among the young and iduier saints. At a dance in Salt Lake re ently the bishop expressed himself as highly isphased with round dancing. He said that it was condemned by the priesthood, and if the saints could not get along without the round dances they had better go home. The namely, that the French were under fire from show you how to do it," soid he, and he got timed attention to comfort and a foolish show you how to do it," sold he, and he got on the floor with a 183 pound blonde. The division of military strength; for it probably band struck up the Blue Danube, and away they slid. Down the half glide the bishop and the blonde; the tips of their fingers ouch, and the cruel space is between them. This was the church method-the priestly improved arm's length waitz. Soon there was a slight contraction of the arms, and the space between gradually decreased. Presently one arm encircled the fair form. The blonde was the first to give way, and her cheek looked like a sunflower in a tulip field as it rested on the shoulder of the man of God. Bound and round they went, and the fascinating, wierd like strain floated like heavenly music to his soul. Forgotten was the round iance dogma of the church, and by the calm smile that stole across his face we knew that theology was defeated and one man at least utterly indifferent to a future punishment.—Graphic.

again? "It is very true." " And whom do at all." "Then why have you chosen her?"
"To tell you the truth, dear friend, in order

MARK TWAIN'S RESPONSE At the Army of the Potomac Society's

Banquet in Hartford. At the banquet of the Army of the Potomas

to the regular toast, "The benefit of judicious training," Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain) eplied as follows:
"Let the thoughtful civilian instruct the

-Martin Farqubar Tupper on the Art of War Mr. Chairman—I gladly join with my fel w townsmen in extending a hearty welcome to these illustrious generals and these warscarred soldiers of the Republic. This is a proud day for us, and, if the sincere desire of our hearts has been fulfilled, it has not been an unpleasant day for them. I am in full accord, sir, with the sentiment of the toast, for I have always maintained with enthusiasm that the only wise and true way is for the soldiers to fight the battle and the unprejudiced civilian to tell him how to do it. Yet when I was invited to respond to this toast, and fur nish this advice and instruction, I was almost as much emparrassed as 1 was gratified, for I could bring to this great service but the one virtue of absence of prejudice and set opinion. Still, but one other qualification was needed, and it was of only minor importance. I meanknowledge of the subject. Therefore I was not disheartened, for I could acquire that, there being two weeks to spare. A general of high rank in his Army of the Potomac said two weeks was really more than I would need for the purpose. He had known people of my style who had learned enough in forty-eight hours to enable them to advise an army. Aside from the compliment this was gratify ing, because it confirmed an impression I had had before. He told me to go to the United States Military Academy at West Point, and said, in his flowery professional way, that the cadets would "load me up." I went there and stayed two days, and his prediction proved correct. I made no boast on my own ccount-none. All I know about military nasters I got from the gentlemen at West Point, and to them belongs the credit. They treated me with courtesy from the first, but when my mission was revealed, this mere ourtesy blossomed into warmest zeal. Every bidy, officers and all, put down their work and turned their whole attention to giving me suil tary information. Every question I asked was promptly and exhaustively ans wered; therefore I feel proud to state that in the advice which I am about to give you

as soldiers, I am backed up by the high ent military authority in the land-yes, in

To begin, gentlemen, when an engagement

meditated, it is best to feel the enemy first;

explained to me, you o not need to feel him

that is, if it is night, for, as one of the cadets

the world, if an American does say it

in the day time, because you can see him then. I never should have thought of that, but it is true-perfectly true. in the day time the methods of procedure are various but the best, it seems to me is one which was introduced by Gen. Grant. Gen. Grant always sent an active young man redoub to recon-notire and get the enemy's bearings. I got this from a high officer at the Point, who told me he used to be a redoubt on Gen. Grant's staff, and had done it often. When the hour for the battle is come, move to the field with celerity—fool away no time. Under this head 1 was told of a favorite maxim of Gen. Sheri-dan's. Gen. Sher.d n always said: "If the siege train is not ready don't wait-go by any trains that are handy, to get there is the main thing." Now, that is the correct ide.
As you approach the field it is better to get out and walk. This gives you a better chance to dispose of your force judiciously for the assault. Get your artillery in position and throw out stragglers to the right and left to hold your lines of communication against a surprise. See that every hod carrier connected with a mortar battery is at his post. They told me at the Point his post. that Napoleon despised mortar bat-teries, and never would use them. He said ever. that is all he knew about it. Everything being ready for the assault, you want to enter the field with your baggage to the front. This idea was invented by our renowned guest, Gen. Sherman. They told me that Gen. Sherman said that the trunks and baggage make a good protection for the soldiers, but that chiefly they attract the attention and rivet the interest of the enemy, and this gives you an opportunity to whirl the other end of the column sround and attack im in the rear. I have given a good deal of study to this tactic since I learned about it. and it appears to me it is a ratting good idea. Never feich on your reserves at the start. Next, he assaulted with his hombroofs and ambulances and embrasures, when to have used a heavier artillery. Thirdly, he retired his right by ricochet—which uncovered his pickets - when his only possibility of uccess lay in doubling up his center, flank by flank, and throwing out his chaveau de frise by the left oblique to relieve the skirmish line and confuse the enemy - such a maneuver would confuse him and at Point they said it would. It was about this time that the Emperor had two horses shot under him. How often you see the remark that Gen. So and So at such-and such a battle had two or three horses shot under him. Gen. Burnside and many great European military men, as I was informed by a igh artillery officer at West Point, justly characterized this as a wanton waste of projectiles, and he impressed upon me a conversation in the tent of the Prussian chiefs at Gravelette, in the course of which our honored guest just referred to -Gen. Burnside—observed that if "you can't aim at a horse so as to hit the general with it, shoot it over him and you may bag something on the other side, whereas a horse shot under a general does no sort of damage." I agree cordially with Gen. Burnside, and Heaven knows I shall rejoice to see the artillerists of this land and of all lands cease from this wicked and idiosic custom. At West Point young folks remonstrated with him, but all to the beginning of the fight till the end of itand let the men go there by detachments and get warm, and not try to warm up the whole army at once. All the cadets said that ar assault along the whole line was the one thing which could have restored Nanoleon s advantage at this juncture, and he was actu ally rising in his stirrups to order it, when a sutler burst at his side and covered him with dirt and debris, and before he could recover, Wellington opened a tremendous and devasting fire upon him from a monstrous batters of vivandiers, and the star of the great captain's glory set to rise no more. cadet wept while he told me these mournful

particulars. When you have a battlefield, always leave it in good order. Remove the wreck and rubbish, and tidy up the place. However, in tne case of a drawn buttle it is neither party's place to tidy up anything. You can leave the field looking as if the city gevernment of New York had bossed the fight. When you are traversing the enemy's country, in order to destroy his supplies and cripple his resources. you want to take along plenty of camp fol-

lowers. The more the better. They are a tremendously effective arm of the service and they inspire in the foe the liveliest dread A West Point professor told me that the wisdom of this was recognized as far back as Scripture times. He said it was from the new revision, and was a listle different from the way it read in the old one. I do not recollect the exact wording of it now, but I remember that it wound up with something soldier in his duties, and the victory is sure. being as terrible as an army with bummers believe I have nothing further to add to The West Pointers said a private should preserve a respectful attitude toward his superiors, and should seldom, or never. proceed so far as to offer suggestions to his general in the field. If the battle is not being conducted to suit him it is better for him to resign. By the etiquette of war it is permitted to none below the rank of newsaper correspondent to dictate to t .e general

THOSE CURIOUS WESTERN PEOPLE A young man who left Detroit for Dead good in March in the best of health and with ots of good ciothes and plenty of money, got home the other day with his weight reduced twenty ei ht pounds, his elbows and knees out to the weather, and his stomach entering upon a third day's fast. He had no particular adventures to relate and no apologies to make. All that ailed him was that he didn't understand them far Western people. He didn't realize that you have got to take 'em on the run to bring 'em down, and he consequently put his foot in it at every move. Soon fter reaching Deadwood, and while getting way with a d oner at a restaurant, a stranger ama in and called him a anin and a buzzard and shicken and several other ornithological cognomens, and ended by kicking the crown out of his plug hat. Now, the proper way would have been to pull out a nopper and have popped that stranger until the noonday sun would have lighted up his whole interior, but the Decroiter let the golden opportunity slip away and was whistled out of the neigh-

Then some one had told him that he might trike a job in the railroad offices. If he had beved instructions he would have been all ear, light a fresh cigar and walk in on the

orhood.

magnate and sav:

Heilo! old 7x9—how's your bully health this morning. Have a smoke! Bet you will! How are all the boys, anyhow? Got a place here for a chap who's up to snuff, and the strongest brand at that? Come out and gulp something at my expense. Nothing mean about me, and don't veu forget it, old

Yes, he lost the situation through his own obstinacy. He sneaked into the office lik, a sheep stealer, put his hat on a chair, and faintly inquired if they would be so everlasting good as to inform him if there was a onenorse vacaucy to be filled. They gave him the boss bounce inside of a minute, and after that no bootblack would look at him.

Then there was a provision dealer who was terribly in want of an assistant. The Detroiter was just the man for the place-except that he wasn't. He was put on the right track by hotel clerk, who explained :

" Now, this Jones is rather queer, and you must strike him right. You want to go in and cuss him from his eyebrows to his toe nails, and when you get through you can pre tend that you took him for old Smith, just and the corner. He's a great cueser, and to you like molasses to a shingle."
The you was also lost. The Detroiter called at the store, explained that he had heard so and so, and ended with a wishy washy request to be taken on trial-salary no object. Old Jones heard him through, and then called him a Michigan dish rag, an Eastern mulberry and ever so many other

a barrel of Chicago hard tack. It was the same in a dozen other cases, and finally a prominent citizen of the town took it " Say, boy, this ain't no town for you.

things, and tried to hit him in the back with

Hadn't you better git up and fly?" The Detroiter could't fly, but he had a gait of six miles an hour, up hill and down. He also got a lift on a freight train now and then, and he has now returned to a people whom he can understand and appreciate. - M. Quad.

# HINDOO SUPERSTITION.

A rich native recently died in Bombay whose course of life had been such that it was evidently necessary to take special pains t secure his eternal welfare. According to the custom, the widow repaired to the priest to obtain a letter of introduction to his brother The priest, seeking an excellent chance to practice a sort of celestial blackmail, inform ed her that owing to the acknewledged vickedness of her late husband it would be difficult and expensive job to propitiate Gabriel, but that he would undertake it for 500 rupees. The money was paid and the widow went home with the letter of introduc tion, which enjoined Gabriel to take good care of the new comer and to grant him among other favors a separate bungalo and a omegranate tree. The letter was tied around the neck of the corpse, which was thereupon confidingly buried. A son, however, a pre-cocious youth, whose intellect had been sharpened by an English education did not approve of the loss of 500 rupees, and sur ruptitiously removed the letter of introduc-tion. He then endors a upon it in a clever imitation of the hand writing of his father, matement that the latter, having duly present ed his credentials to the Archangel Gabriel had received instead of the separate bungalo and the pomegranate tree nothing but abuse Armed with this letter the lad visited the priest and informed him that he should inroke the aid of the police for breach of contract unless the 500 runees were restored forthwith. He promptly received the money

# PARTING OF MARRIED FEMALES

Did you ever hear two married women take eave of each other at the gate on a mild vening? This is how they do it:

"Good by !"
"Good by ! Come down and see us."

"I will. Good-by!"
"Good by! Don't forget to come soon." " No. I won't. Don't you forget to come

"I won't. Be sure and bring Sarah Jane with you next time."
"I will. I'd have brought her up this time, but she wasn't very well. She wanted

come awfully."
"Did she now? That was too bad? are and bring her next time.' 'I will; and you be sure and bring the

aby. I will. I forgot to tell you that he's cut nother tooth." 'You don't say so! How many has h

have now is the reins of their half starved Five. It makes him awfully cross." "I dare say it does this hot weather. Well, good by! Don't you forget to come down."
"No, I won't. Don't you forget to come up. Good by ?

-The average Harriston mau would

And they separate.

rather belong to the Brown base ball clu than to the Dominion Senate.

TABLE TALK.

-St. Kits sports catch chubs and think they have speckled trout. -Helena, M. T., imprisons all Chinamen

eaught smoking opium. -The railway syndicate is the most tract-

able corporation in Canada. -The Swiss use carrier pigeons to smuggle

watches from their State into Italy. -In these days we fight for ideas, and the

ewspapers are our fortresses.—Heine. -Buttermilk, five gallons a day for ten years, is the latest specific for the gout. -One position which the Grits have taken

up they will continue to hold -op-position. -One swallow does not make a summer warmth.

-The man who invented the whistling buoy is dead. But the boy remains - and the whistle -The Herald, has been started at Pene

anguishene. Its mission is a of a Reform-a Pory nature. -A Brantford bride is accused by the Ex positor of wearing her "trousseau" during

-A Hamilton man says a cyclone is the eft, ace and queen, with the right, joker and

king against you. -Oakville claims to be the prettiest village in Ontario. It is handsome. And its girls are extremely footsome.

-Brantford is not a profane town. It has taken since early in the spring, up there, to nearly complete one dam. -Sad warning: A Brantford man quit

drinking 30 years ago, and smoking 20 years ago. He nied last Saturday. -Kentucky has a whiskey "boom." New

listilleries are going up, and all the old are adding warehouse to warehouse. -The Crees made it too hot for the Sioux ip in the Northwest the other day. The

Sioux found themselves Cree-mated. - Tne Georgetown Herald and Acton Free Press are quarreling. Each wants to be considered the temperance organ of Halton. -" O say not woman's love is bought," is familiar line in an old song; but you can't

always say the same thing about her back -A Guelph bookseller advertises that he has now "a full line of the revised New Testament." He might have waited till he got a full verse.

-John Tanner, a Galt man, was the first o di-tinguish himself by feeling the teeth of buzz saw, while in motion, at Minnedosa N. W. territory.

-Poets compose, editors dispose; Under the desk efusions all gose, Consigned to the worst of the am steur's fose, Kindest assistant the editor knose— The waste basket. -The fear, which obtained last winter

that the potato bug crop would be injured by the long continued and severe trosts, was utterly groundless. -One Brantford editor says another ditto ditto steals jokes, and the other ditto ditto

ays the one Brantford editor was banged in the eye with a baked apple. -The Expositor says Brantford young men kiss each other. This is in exceedingly bad taste. Or it is not complimentary to

Brantford ladies. -The Grits of Welland assembled together, Friday, and said the syndicate bargain was a fraud. This is a positive fact, awful as it may appear.

There was a young girl of Eau Claire,
Who was witty, and good, and seau faire;
All the other girls found,
That when she was around,
They were just counted out as nean whaire.

-Two brainless girls in Michigan were in love with a brainless man of the same State. and neither being willing to give him up the whole brainless crowd have gone to Utah to merits of polygamy.

-The Baltimore boy who wanted to pleas his mother and therefore stole money from his father to give to her as his own earnings has been sent to the reform school.

-There lived a young maid at the Sault, Whose eyes were a beautiful blauk But most sad to relate Was this lovely maid's fa'e: Died of eating too much codish ste

-One advantage of the inordinate June caloric is that it takes much less time to melt the buzz saw laminated lined edge of verage shop laundered stand up neck tor nrer. -" The only lady that ever impressed me

uch," said a grumpy old bachelor, " was three hundred nound woman who was stand n a car, and when the car turned a corne full against ma! -In the churchyard at Old Savoy is a stone

— In the churchyard at Old Swoyls with the following inscription: Beneath this stone, a lump of clay, Lies Arabella Young, Who on the 24th of May Began to hold her tongue.

-" Young Husband "- House cleaning means for the women to tie towels around their heads and run too men into the street without any breakfast for a week or so, while they break lamps and spill whitewash on the

-A young farmer purchased a plough

-M while his wife spent her cash on a cough.

But the cough broke the plough,

No one ever knew hough,

And they all had a deuce of a rough. -" Have you seen my daughter's nev

aby?" asked a proud grandmother of neighbor. "Yes, it is a handsome baby; but how very small it is." "Oh, that's not sur prising. The doctor who attended her was homosopathist." -" Hello, Uncle Mose, hello!" cried Jim Webster, as he hurried down Austin avenue trying to overtake the old man. "Be keerful

eames be keerful how you ondress yo'sell o me; I ain't no telephone," replied the highly indignant deacon. -Ex. -"Sam, you are not honest. Why do you put all the good stravberries on the top of the measure and the little ones below?"

Same reason, sah, dat makes de front of your house marble and de back gate chiefly

A child was once sent with a cent to buy cres Of a man who sold his cress for a cent. He scented a sell and sold for a cent A cent's worth of cress to the child who wa sent With a cent to buy a cent's worth of cress And thus by assent and common consent The cent that was sent became a cress sent.

- -Dr. Holmes says that if a doctor has the luck to find out a new malady, it is tied to his name like a tin kettle to a dog's tail, and ne goes clattering down the highway of fame

o posterity with his molian attachment fol owing at his heels. -The Chicago Journal says that "as Niagara hackmen are under licenses, they dare not cheat or swindle. They have eached the end of their reign, and all they

-'Twas at a picnic in the sylvan wood, Where balmy zephyrs kissed fair maidens cheeks cneeks— Where robins sought their naked helpless broods beaks— That John bowed his excuses, and did quick

Unto a shaded hiding place advance— When there he swore a sware and grabbed stick,
And scraped a mince pie from his after pants.

.- The following document was picked up on the lake shore near Port Rowan, with ne date: "Sea high, boat leaking fast, no time to write much; foundering off Long Point; do not expect to reach shore; may the Lord have mercy on myself and family. Signed, by Thos. Robinson, of Windsor. P. S.—Please publish.

WHOLE NO. 1,196.-NO. 4.

-Take half a teaspoonful of black pepper in powder, one teaspoonful of brown sugar, and one teaspoonful of cresm. Mix them while Helmi Pasha, followed by an aide together and place them in a room on a plate where flies are troublesome and they will very soon disappear.—Guelph Mercury. Of course they will—there's nothing flies like better.

-Short, golden curls, a tangled mass Clung close to her snows brow; His many form he bent as he said To himself, "I'll kiss her now."

He pressed his lips to the shining strands, As bees for the honey seek, But when he let go, his mouth was glued So tight that he couldn't speak.

She saw his awkwar i plight, and turned A sort of crimson green, And asped, with a frightened look, "O law! I forgot the bandoline!"

ELECTRIC RAILWAYS.

(London Standard.)

The practicability of an electric railway is lready demonstrated. People may see it for themselves at the Crystal palace, and the Jerman capital givee jet more convincing proof. The great notency of the invention consists in the transmission of the motive current by a simple wire. Whether through a cable or mere strand, nothing can be more facile than this mode of communication. The wire can be buried or hung aloft or twisted and turned in any desired direction. The distance to which the current can be conveyed and the amount of energy lost in the transit are matters which more immediately affect the economical aspect of the question. But allowing that only half the power expended can be recovered and turned to account. Mr. A. Siemens shows that cheapness would be effected in many instancs as compared with the use of small steam engines. The idea is that of a central station, where powerful steam engines, working on the most econom ical principles, would arive a number of electrical machines to produce the quied currents. It would be to lay wires from the central tion, in the same way we see tion, in now laid in cast iron pipes in the city. From these main wires there would be junctions leading into the houses, and there would be no difficulty in providing two separate currents-one for lighting and the other for power—to be used as required. Already we have the city illuminated by currents gen-rated at a distance once thought impracticable. The transmission of power by the electric current is shown, not only by the Siemens railway, but by various other appli ances. Cranes are worked and ropes are pulled by this agency at Charlton, near London, while double furrow plows and also a thrashing machine have been worked by a Gramme machine in France. Dr. Siemens is making the electric current perform all kinds of handiwork at his country residence near Tunbridge Wells, the result being that one man at the farm is enabled to do the work which would otherwise occupy threea fact which may claim attention from the agricultural interests hard pressed by foreign competition. Sir William Armstrong has utilized the power of falling water for

# INGERSOLL CONVERTED.

sufficient electricity to light up thirty or forty Swan lamps. Dr. Siemens turns a wire

fence to account by making it take the return

After lecturing at San Francisco on the non-existence of a hell, "Bob" Ingersoll was advised by a reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle to try the Ophir mile, at Virginia City, and get new views of the subject. was quite willing, saying, "Bring it on; I'm not afraid of your lowest levels here or hereid of your lowest levels here or here.
They dropped him down to the 1.475 " Call this hot !" said Col. Bob, perspiring at every pore, "show me some-thing warm, can't you? I'll freeze here!"
"Well," said the foreman, "we ain't got no red hot drifts here now, but come this way and I'll give you something a little warmer They all branched off, and the air changed instantly as they turned north kept getting warmer as It got hot. "It is cool was warmer; it they proceeded. It got hot. "It is cool along here," said the foreman, "but it is a little warmer in the face of the drift." Ingeroll was puffing, but still seem cheerful. Come on girls this don't amount to much. Talk about your hot mines; don't see where they come in." Ingersoll plodded on, until they met a miner with his head down, rushing out of the drift. "Where did you come from; my man?" asked Ingersell, as the miner passed him. " Come from the face of the drift," replied the miner. Ingersoll yelled: "And where are you going?"
"Going to hell to cool off," replied the miner.
Inger-oll halted and said to the foreman: Perhaps we had better not go any farther, I see the girls are not following." came back and met his wife he whispered "Eva, il I thought there was a place hotter than this we'd go up and join a Methodist church this very night." they went down on the incline 300 feet further, in the "giraff," where the foreman told Ingereall he had a curious natural phenomen him down an abandoned drift where the air was so hot that the oldest miner woul work until a fresh air pipe was introduced When he came back he was shirtless, drenched with persuiration, and scarcely able to walk They were afraid he would faint. "Well, my friend," gasped the Colonel to the foreman if you get us to the surface uncooked, I will write you an obstuary that would make as angel turn green with envy when I get to Chicago."

# A GOD-FORSAKEN PEOPLE.

(From a Salt Lake City Cor. of the Lowell Mail.) But of all the ill conditioned, God forsaken hapless looking people I ever saw, the women bere beat them all. Yesterday was supply day for the Mormon farmers living outside the city. They bring their wives to town in dead axle wagons, and fill the vacant room with children who look fully as bad as their mothers if not worse. Many of them are lame and humpbacked, and all look sickly and ill clad. Two out of every three women on the streets yesterday had nursing infants | consciousness he asked her to tell the people children are said to be girls. One of the saints has thirteen wives and ninety four children; another has nine wives and five her there. nursling bubies, which he exhibits with all the pride I should take in a lot of fine horses. I never realized the nature of the infernal institution nor its effects on society as I do now. The sooner our Government crushes it out the better for humanity: particularly in this beautiful valley, so green and lovely, with apple, peach, pear and plum trees in full lossom-grass waving in the wind, bees humming and birds singing, like our July while just beyond all this, in the back ground are the mountain tops covered with snow. It is the prettiest sight I ever saw and one which I shall never forget. -" They do not die on the premises,"

the recommendation given for a patent rat poison. It makes the rats feel so bad that they go away and die at the house of a neigh-There is nothing like it.

MIDHAT PASHA.

The Deposition and Arrest of a Turkish Conspirator. The circumstances of Midhat Pasha's escape

from his palace in Smyrna and his seeking refuge in the French Consulate are very

dramatic. The story is thus told by himself: "I was fast asleep, when suddenly I was aroused by the sound of a bugle coming from the barracks situated opposite my residence. I at once got up and dressed. The bugle sounded a second time. Being Governor of the place and being ignorant of any cause for this 'alert' I soon understood that it must be for myself. I then saw the soldiers coming toward the large gate of the palace, and had no resource left but to get away by a small secret door. Unfortunately I could not lay hands on the key; but there was no time to lose, so by a supreme effort I succeeded in unhinging the door itself. On reaching the street I was attacked by a pack of hungry dogs, who were not accustomed to be disturbed at that early hour. Happily a convey-ance passed at that very moment and took me here to the French Consulate. Meancamp of the Sultan, had entered the palace, and had given orders to fire three guns, anaouncing at the same time that there was a fire in the town, and that the Pacha—meaning myself—had been obliged to proceed to the scene of danger. He did not find me at home. I was already at the French Consulate." The foreign consuls agreed to telegraph to their respective embassies at Constantinople. This same day Helmi Pacha call at the French Consulate, where he exhibited a dispatch appointing him civil as well as military governor of the town for the time being. The dispatch further contained instructions that he should take the necessary measures to prevent Midhat Pacha from escaping. Helmi Pacha pointed to a passage of the dispatch, in which the Sultan said: "I have just sent to the French Embarsy to ap-Pacha then asked to French Consul whether it would not be just to deliver the fugitive at once, but the letter replied that Midhat Pacha was the most eminent personage in the empire and governor of the town; that, according to his official declaration, he had taken refuge not only under the French flag, but under those of all the foreign Powers, and that consequently the consuls general could only give him up after receiving formal instructions to that effect from their respective Embassies. Toward three o'clock in the afternoon the foreign Consuls were again assembled at the French Consulate to compare the instructions they had received. The French, German and Italian Consuls were already in possession of the English Consul had not yet received his. The three dispatch s were couched in the following terms: "Give Midhas to understand we have no right to, and we cannot afford him protection on this occasion." Midhat finding himself abandoned, surrendered to Helmi Pacha. He was visibly dejected and anxious. His la t words on leaving the Consulste were: "I fear noth ng as regards my own person. All is over with me. What breaks my heart is that I have children whom I have not been able to educate, and I have no fortune to leave them. Yet I submit to

# A FATHER'S VENGEANCE.

He Shoots the Man who Had Eloped With His Daugnter. Madisonville, Texas, June 10 .- On the 10th of December last a man and woman. both young, arrived in the Midway neighborhood, in that county, on horseback. They had out little baggage, and were strangers to every one. They stopped at a Mr. R. Rhode's, and the man contracted with him to make a crop on his farm the ensuing year. He had some money, and bought furniture and set up housekeeping. The man was young, good looking and intelligent, and the woman (a mere girl) was quite refined and attractive. They seemed very devoted. He prepared for and planted his crop, add was esteemed a good worker, and had a bright prospect for a fair yield, and all went smoothly with the the working of a machine whereby he gains young couple, who seemed to have but recently been married, and the strangeness of their arrival had been forgotten during the half year that had elapsed since their advent in our midst.

Two days ago, a solid, middle aged man, a stranger, came into Madisonville, stopped an hour or two at noon, talked with the citizens quiet and intelligently, and then mounting his horse, evidently a good one, inquired th way to R. A. Rhode's, and rode on, passed through Midway, twelve miles distant, and stopped for the night within a few miles of Rhode's house, and after breakfast yesterday morning proceeded in that direction. ing at the fence near where the couple known as Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Musgrove lived, he dismounted, tied his horse, and went into the field where Musgrove was at work alone, though but a short distance from his own house and from Mr. Rhode's. What the meeting was is left to surmise. We know what was the parting. A cool, determined man walked back to Musgrove's house, and Musgrove lay across the row which he was hoeing when his slayer approached him, with Thus ended the two bullets in his head. career of a man that had forsaken a devoted wife and innocent babe, and guiltly fled to ruin with the enly daughter of a fond mother and doting father. His wife had heard the pistols and, rushing to the field, met her husband's slaver - her father - coming toward the house. But little was said. He told her he had killed Musgrove, and mounting his borse, rode leisurely off The slayer of Musgrove, a Mr. Holtzelaw, from near Rockdale, in Milan county, a well to do farmer of that vicinity, rumer says quite wealthy, rode at a moderate gait, and when he had proceeded about twelve miles, was overtaken by an

officer and posee.

Holtzclaw was taken before County Judge T. A. McDonald on a writ of habeas corpus. After hearing testimony showing that Mus grove had a wife and children in Milan County, the court said that in his opinion the case could not be more than manslaughter, the provocation considered, and fixed the bail at \$6,000. His decision met with universal approval, and though James Holtzclaw was a perfect stranger. his bond was made within half an hour, Mr. Allpin, Westmoreland, Major Visco and others of the best citizens of the county, going upon his bond.

# THE AFRICAN KING

Sepopo, King of the Mamtses in Southern Africa, wears a European cost, a plaid shirt, turned down collar and Derby hat; also an ostrich plume, a string of beads, and an amulet of bone around his neck. His Maiesty punishes disobedience among his wives in a simple and efficacious manner. One of them named Sitan was dealt with in this nanner:

He ordered a number of canoes full of peo-

le to push off into the middle of the stream t king his place in one of them with the culprit. He then had her bound hard and foot, and ducked under the water repeatedly until she became insensible : on her recovering how she liked being drowned, and warned that if ever her offense should be repeated he should simply put her under water and leave

At the recent auction sale of the double collection in Paris, Mrs. Mackey purchased the Buffon dinner service for 90,000 francean astonishingly low price, say the amateurs. when it is considered that the service is com-plete and that not one of the 109 pieces rereals a flaw. Buffon called this service Sevres edition of his chapters on birds, alludng to the fact that he furnished the designs. The ground is peagreen and the decoration is formed of medallions in which appear alter nately single birds and the heads of ous men. At the same sale one of the Roth-childs purchased for 170,000 francs a pair of small vases adorned with the most delicate and exquisite paintings representing scenes in the battle of Fontency. They were ordered by Madame de Pompadour and decorated her mantlepiece at Versailles.