AROUND THE WORLD

-The Amazon river colors the sea fifty miles from its month.

-Tea gowns made of glace-surah, shot with gold, are among summer novelties.

-Dr. Howie, who suicided at Niagara. was, many years ago, a medical student at Galt, with his brother-in law, Dr. Husband.

- A block of ice which melted at Conners ville, Ind., the other day, was found to contain a frog weighing a quarter of a pound and in

-" The way to resent an invitation to drink, so that the insult will never be offered again, is to take something that costs 25

-Seeet thou a man diligent in shooting He shall dine with the Prince of Wales and the King of the Cannibal Islands.-Proverbs,

-The Indian chief, Loais Watso, of Sara toga, aged 106 years, received his yearly pension from Canada last week. The old warrion is in good health.

-The dectors of the Wellington district association have decided to discontinue the old time custom of leading the funeral processions of their victims.

-A bride is reported to have lately said "I told ali my friends to have my name put

-Mr. Bonner failed to secure the to b continued comet's tail for his Ledger. It comes too high.—Chicago Tribune. And it

-Newspaper editors as well as the reading public, will feel very lonesome for a while

ing their fingers like deaf mutes, thus giving the impression that talk would be thrown away on them.

-A young man in this city, a short time ago, proposed to a lady several years his som or and for answer she said: "I guess I don't want to take a boy to raise!" The

- "What denomination do you belong to ?" asked the leader of a free prayer meeting, ad dressing a rough looking customer who had

-An Iowa statistician with a peculiar in tellectual bent has figured up that the num ber of ministers who have fallen from grace during the past year is four hundred and fifty. Their offenses were chiefly emotional and sexual.

-Next time you shiver at having a tooth pulled think of Joseph Brooks, of Colorado, He lay still and let a bear chew his arm off, and thereby saved the rest of his body. Come to read the item over again it was a wooder arm, but Joseph wasn't to blame for that.

ton to New York to resoue his sister from his the courts themselves must become instru-father who detained her. His father found ments of oppression, the Lord Chief Justice him on the train and assaulted him. He was remarked that he should not think ill of a so plucky that the passengers protected him, law which made the possible punishment of and he bore his sister home in triumph to perjury heavier than it now is, for seven the mother.

turn for the week ending July 9, Portsmouth was the healthiest of all the large towns and cities of England, if the rate of mortality – 11.4 per 1,000 - be accepted as proof. The highest death rate was in Liverpool, and was 24.3 per 1,000.

contained a paragraph about a public prayer meeting led by a music teacher named E. P Last week Potter was run out of Potter. Norwich, by threat of a coat of tar and feath-ers, for taking liberties with several of the younger pupils of his class.

load put his horses through so vigorously that one of them dropped dead as he came to the end of his route. Somebody re-prosched him to cruelty, to which he replied "My dear fellow, that horse died at Brown fieldtown, nine miles south of this place, but I didn't let him fall till I got to town.

-One of the shrewdest men in Wall street ducements. Each man was to board himself was a splendid speculation and was the foun-dation of hes future success

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good health.

cents a glass."

slightly revised.

on my presents, so that if divorced George should not be able to claim them."

was not by any means thin enough.

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young man is now raising a moustache.

strolled in and taken a front seat. "Hose company No. 12," was the Philistme's answer.

-A brave boy of 16 started from Washing

-According to the Registrar-General's re erate soldiers remember Missionary Ridge, near Chattanoega. It is the site of one of the

--A May issue of the Norwich Gazette

-A Pennsylvania stage driver with a heavy

county, Mo., and always appears in began as an ice man. He advertised for 5,000 laborers, offering unusually liberal in-spicuous crime. A few hours after the recent and furnish his own tools, and was to receive to have participated, she arrived there in acas pay and carry home each night half as much ice as he could cut during the day. It anxious to hear all the news and talk about

the same time.

look out for admirers.

adversary.

the French Capital.

don :

cience She has been lavish in her gifts for -Siberia is a singularly misunderstood promoting chirurgical attainments. She offered handsome prices for the best essays on region. Richer by far than Canada, it en-joys a climate neither warmer in summer nor colder in winter. In all the Dominion there he nursing of the sick and wounded in war. is no soil like the black earth along the Obi and Yenessei; and even the lumberman of nd took the initiative in inciting the medical faculty to a thorough examination of the causes and eventual remedies of that dreadful the Ottawa, the St. Lawrence and the Fraser diphtheria which was fatal to her grandson would find themselves in an Elysium among

mmon with so many others. -It is a fashionable fancy in Paris to have lessert wines slipped in satin coache boutilles Sea. Once clear of the dreary ice choked the corks of which are heads with hair dressed in the fashion of the country whence the wine is produced. Alicante is in a pink satin bottle, and the cork or stepper is a Spanish girl with a high comb. Port wine is a carnet of ruby satin, with an Oporio beauty for its stopper, and she holds a fan in her hand. Parjarete wine is in a sulphor-colored bottle of satin, with a bull fighter

cork, etc. --- A female clerk in New York is out in etter in which she makes some hard hits. She says that merchants grind the girls down

wealthy exiles at astounding prices. -King Louis, of Bavaria, is staying, under employers must know they cannot do it on the salaries paid. A girl who has no relatives the name of the Count von Berb, on a villa on the Lake of the Four Cantons in Switzer to give her cheap board and help her along cannot work on a salary of even \$7 per week land. He has hired a steamboat all to him self and steams about the lake the greater part of the night, listening to his favorite airs played upon an Alpine horn by one of and wear fine clothes.

-A weman at Green Bay incidentally obhis retainers on shore. Late one evening he arrived at the famous Tell's Chapel accom served in conversation that she did not see how a certain girl who was clerking on a sal-ary of 35 per week and paying \$4 of it for panied only by a couple of lackeys. The hour for admission had long passed and the board, could dress in silks and have \$20 hats. A suit for slander, with damages laid at \$20, 000, was the result. The suit will be followed sturdy Switzer in charge of the building was at supper. One of the King's servants said to him, " The Count von Berg wishes to see with interest by a large class who are con the interior of the Tell's Chapel." "It is rather late," answered the keeper, "but stantly puzzled to know how certain men can dress well and live well without labor or known income. If there is a way to make a rather late," answered the keeper, "but if the Count will wait till I have done my supper, I will bring the key." The servant went back to his Bavarian Majesty with this reply, and the King had to wait nearly twenty dollar buy ten times its value, or to keep the grocer satisfied without money, the secret should not belong to a select few.

minutes before the hungry Republican had finished his supper. At last be came down to the shore of the lake with a jovial "Good evening, Herr Count." The indignant mon--At the opening of the Manchester As-sizes recently, Lord Chief Justice Coleridge expressed the opinion that the crime of per-jury was on the increase. This conclusion arch made no answer, but wheeled round and ind been forced upon him by his observations from the bench. After pointing out that if the oaths of witnesses could not be relied upon turned his royal back to the chapel keeper's face. "So, ho !' said the descendant of Tell, "that is all one gets," and he coolly turned round and walked back up the slope to his house.

-Unless some one has concocted the following anecdote out of exaggerated loyalty, Duke George of Oldenburg must be one of years of penal servitude might be a totally inadequate punishment for the mischief which a perjurer might commit. the best natured princes alive : A few weeks ago three thirsty men broke into his cellars and abstracted three bottles of choice old -Hundreds and thousands of old Confedwine. They were caught and indicted for burglary, at the Duke's instance, by the State Attorney. When their case came on for trial before the Shafkammer, the presiding judge announced from the bench that his Highness most decisive battles of the war-ragged. rocky, steep, poor in soil as any part of the table land, and was. until recently regarded as worthless. For what purpose men held it was not known by themselves or anybedy had withdrawn the prosecution, and ordered the thieves to be set at liberty. Deeply touched by this act of magnanimity, they reelse. Three or four years ago its lands would not bring over \$2 to \$3 an acre. Now the solved to seek audience of the Duke in order o offer him their humble thanks in person ridge is covered with orchards, and the profits are such that no land can be bought for less for having let them off so easily. His High-ness received them, and, to their joyful surthan \$40 or \$50 an acre. It is thus old ideas prise, told them that he had by no means resented their vehement desire to partake of

give way before new conditions and new in-fusions of brains and energy. his wine, but that the breach of etiquette they committed in visiting the cellar without -Mrs. Samuels, the mother of the James boys, whose exploits in the Western country giving due notice of their intention to do so have given them an infamous notoriety had caused him considerable annoyance. "I attach," he observed, "much importance to looks upon her villainous progeny as heroes. She lives about 4 miles from Kearney, Clay the observance of prescribed forms. If you should, at any future time, wish to invite Kansas yourself to my cellar as my guests, let me spicuous crime. A few hours after the recent train robbery, in which her sons are supposed know when to expect your visit, and you will he welcome

-St. Margaret's churchyard is to be transformed into a piece of green turf, thus afford ing a more sightly approach to Westminster THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, AUG. 11. 1881.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., July 29. - The royal mail steamer Plover has arrived from the southern portion of the Labrador coast, where she con-nected with the Arctic steamer Kite, from Nain on the northern part of the Labrador shore. The Kite was dispatched to Nain by the forests that line the banks of the great rivers which insersect Siberia from the for the purpose of investigating a murder of borders of China to the shores of the Polar particular atrocity and fiendishness committed among the Esquimaux population. The shores along which Baron Nordenskjold was Kite reports that after leaving St. Johns she fortunate enough to sail in one stretch during fortunate enough to sail in one stretch during a comparatively open season, the traveler neighborhood of Cape Harrison, although reaches the dreary tundras, or bogs pastured by the insect baited herds of reindeer owned coast were absolutely blockaded with heavy by the Samovedes and Koriaks, who are floes; but once Cape Harrison was reached for the most part sole tenants of this dismal the steamer was confronted by a towering blue region. But further south he is in a land of impenetrable wall of ice. From the look out corn and fruit. Siberia could feed Europe aloft nothing could be discerned in the directwith wheat, could it be profitably exported, and | ion of Greenland but a vast unbroken ice soa, n the warm plains of the south there are high over which towered countless numbers of vineyards which yield a fair wine, compara-tively cheap, and hence not esteemed in icebergs. Captain Delaney almost despaired tively cheap, and hence not esteemed in Toblosk or Ekateriueburg, where English "porter beer" sells for four shillings a quart, and the best champagne is bought by toward the land. This was caused by the wheeling of the ice when it impinged upon

the headlands of the coast. Taking advant age of a rupture the Kite steamed close to shore, along which she prosecuted the re-mainder of her voyage to the Nain famous Moravian missionary settlement. The Kite steamed through the canal,

to him. He simply went towards him with both of his hands up, so as to make peace; neither said anything that I heard as the blow was struck. I was present at the post mortem examination of the body of the deformed by the coast on one side and the wall of ice on the other. The surface of this canal was covered with "trash" ice. Herde of seals and colonies of walrus were disporting on all sides. On the 18th of July the Kite dropped anchor in the harbor of the settleceased. No one else struck the deceased except Henry McCormick. The deceased had ment. The captain made enquiries touching the

past winter, the general movements of the defendant, or anyone else on that day. I did ice floes, and the opinions of the people on the prospects of the Arctic exploration. The not hear the defendant make any threats tofollowing facts were gleamed from conversation with European settlers :

They had during the spring elicited the intelligence bearing upon some matters from the far north, Jape Chilleigh, ten miles further north than Cape Farewell in the 60th circle of north latitude. The oldest inhabit-ant fails to remember a winter less rigorous than that of 1880 81. They describe it as without exception mild beyond former ϵx to the murder. perience, and express the belief that the

Arctic ice is now pretty nearly all passed out of Baffin's Bay through Davis' Strait into the open basin of the North Atlantic. This opinion they acduct from general meteorogi-cal appearances, and mainly from what they term "the watery sky." They also lay great stress on the fact that when the wind blows from the north instead, a cold keen, crispy tmosphere that betokens a vast stretch of northern ice, the air is invariably humid, and when the sun is out, quite warm. On the 12th of July from high land westward of Nain was visible a cloud of dense black smoke which continued during the whole day and curled upward from the distant horizon. Remembering that the Proteus had sailed

from St. John's on the 7th. and that Captain Pike had promised to give an average speed of 200 miles a day, barring insuperable ob-stacles, the smoke must have been issuing from the smokestack of the Arctic steamer. The Proteus doubtless found a soft pene-trable vein the rugh a hard ice field. Having

due regard to the exceptional mildness of the past winter, in the western Arctic regions, it would appear reasonable to conclude that as soon as the Proteus bursts through the glacial barriers extending from the shores of Labrador to the coast of Greenland she will emerge into the unfettered waters and be enabled to proceed without further hindrance on her voyage of exploration. Several accounts of

the unwonted cold past winter in Iceland, to-ward which the Alliance is now ploughing her way, stand in singular contrast to those recorded on the northern Labrador coast. WHOLE NO. 1,202 .--- NO. 10.

Province of Ontario, and said : I knew the CULLINGS BY THE WAY. known him for about thirteen years. He lived in Mulmur on the 27th of June, 1860. I

At an inspection of the Coast Guards, at Exmouth, by the Duke of Edinburgh, a sentry stopped the Duchess and Lady Seymour when pressing their way to the enclosure. The Marquis of Bute is rebuilding his resi-

in Mulmur : he was a farmer : the defendant was also a farmer. I also knew at that time dence, burnt down two years since. \$40,000 have already been expended on the foundaone Wm. Pangman, who lived in the same township at that time. On that day I was at tions. Three hundred men are employed, and three years will be required to complete Wm. Pangman's place. There was a logging bee and there were present about twenty other men. McCormick was there. A dis the structure which is located on the shores of the Isle of Bute. Mr. Andrew Wilson, author of The pute arose in the evening of the day between Reuber Pangman and a man named Thos.

Abode of Snow, orientalist and litterateur, died in Ullewater, amid the Cumberland McCormick, brother of the defendant. It was caused by a party jumping, when these Lakes, on the 8th ult. He was a man of rare two got into an argument and came to blows, both of them falling to the ground. John attainments, and had traveled through every John quarter of the globe, spending several years in India as a journalist. He was for some McCormick then went to help his brother, and Henry McCormick, the defendant, picked years a resident of China and editor of the China Mail. A life long connection with Blackwood's Magazine afforded him an op-portunity of contributing many valuable papers on various subjects. up the roller to a sleigh and proceeded to strike Reuben Pangman in order to help his brother. John Pangman, who was in the

house, came running out and raised his hands to make peace, and ran up to Henry McCor-The centenary of the birth of George Stephenson, the world famed Engineer was celemick and the defendant. Henry McCormick struck him with the roller of the sleigh on workmen, public bodies and societies march in the evening, presided over by the mayor. Sir William Armstrong proposed a toast in honor of the memory of George Stephenson, which was responded to by Sir G. R. Stephenson, henson. A musical for the left side of the head, holding the roller with his hands and John Pangman fell, and McCormick then walked and left him lying on the ground. He was helped to the house put to bed, and he lay there senseless until next afternoon, when he died. The decoased had nothing in his hands, nor did he attempt

which was responded to by Sir G. R. Stephenson. A musical fete and fireworks closed to strike the prisoner at the time he went un He simply went towards him with the proceedings. One of the strangest accidents on record

happened recently to a lady near Rochester. She was walking in a lot where a cow was tied by a long rope, one end of which was fastened to a stake in the ground. She stepped into a post hole, over which the rope lay, and the animal becoming frightened ran about. This tightened the rope around not been engaged in any quarrel with the the lady's leg, which was so deep in the nole

Mr. James E. Brown, of Kitaning, Pennayl-

At the old English fair held at Kensington

last month, the Prince of Wales paid ten guineas for a pair of kittens. At the same

fair a gentleman boasted of having sold a hox

of cigarettes for a guinea, and that the box

ther had been the same his son would prob-

The Princess of Wales leads the fashion in

contained only six cigarettes.

vania, has given at various times for church purposes, the total sum of \$1,680.000.

wards the deceased. I saw the prisoner leave after the blow was struck. He jumped that she was unable to extricate herself, and one of her hips was broken. Mr. Biggar, the Home Rule M. P. for over the fence, and ran on straight through the fields. I saw him run about twenty rods. Cavan, was hooted from the Royal Exchange of Glasgow when visiting there a short time John Leslie testified to substantially the

same facts as those of McDonald in reference since. The gentleman afterwards crossed the Solway and met with more congenial spirits in England. The weather prophets have been at fault in one ou you wasn't it? I said to — that fel. After further evidence and considerable legal skirmishing the Queen's counsel de-clined to produce further testimony at the

Commons.

their recent predictions. "Old probabilities' present time. more reliable for he can tell pretty nearly The counsel for the prisoner requested that he be discharged, for the reason that the evifor twenty-four hours what weather we will have. It is folly to attempt prognostications beyond that length of time.

dence produced by the British Government did not show that the respondent was guilty M. Vieuxtemps, the great violinist, is dead. He was born in 1820. When ten of murder.

defendant. Henry McCormick, and

knew John Pangman who lived in Mulmur

at that time, who is now deceased ; he resided

The motion was denied.

FROGS FOR FOOD-FRIED AND FRICASEED.

The Flesh of the Frog-It is Used all Over Europe and the United States.

Frogs are eaten in many countries besides Canada, including the United States, South America, Europe, China, etc. Frog eating is usually associated with Irishmen, and no doubt that nation first introduced the dainty to the epicures of Europe. It is more than 300 years since frogs were first placed among the dishes at the noble feasts in Europe the dishes at the noble feasis in Europe. The'physicians of Europe early made use of the nutritious property of the flesh of the frog in their practice. Frog soup was highly recommended for consumptive patients. The well known discovery of galvanism arose from the celebrated anatomist, Galvain, having prescribed a diet of frogs for his consump-tive wife. And now the taste for a dish of frogs has developed itself into a feast for

gourmands with long purses. OUR NEIGHDORS ACROSS THE BORDER

George Kidger, who out of a crew of sixteen sailors, survived the horrors of a midpay a high price for frogs. Large frog ponds winter tramp on the Newfoundland shore or froggeries have been established on Long Island, New Jersey, and other places for the after shipwreck, has been presented with fifsuffered so severely from frost that both his brain is said to weigh 45.7 ounces against supply of the city markets. The proprietors of these froggeries keep the frogs alive until feet had to be amputated.

THE STORY TELLER.

A Man Whose "Best Hold" is the Re-lating of Anecdotes. "You remember that fellow who wrote-

what's-its name? You know he made some money on one of the Western railroads; I forgot what they call it." "Well, what of him?"

"Why not long ago he was in - what's that town in Wisconsin? You know." "Don't mind the name of the town; what did he do?

"What the deuce is the name of that town? A big politician came from there. You know him. Well, this fellow --"

"Which fellow ?" "Which fellow ?" "I can't think of his name. It's a good joke, and I nearly died when I heard it. He'd come up from that big plantation in Louisi-aua, kept by-by: Who's that big banker in St. Louis? The man who built a line of teemboats from Kachuk to to the "I" think

steamboats from Keokuk to-to-1'll think of the name in a minute-the town at the mouth of you know that river in Arkansas. Anyway he'd come up on the-that road that runs at the west bank of the Mississipi from that place opposite Cairo. Consolidated with the Cairo and Fulton Road. What's the name of that line?" "Don't know. Never was in the country.

What did your man do that was so funny ?" "Why, he'd come up from that plantation on this line to the town in Wisconsin, and struck for the-that-hotel on the corner of Jefferson and that other street. Named after a Frenchman. Strange I can't remember it. Don't you know the house ?'

"Never heard of it. Don't know anything

"Well, he got there and perty good thing on the landlord got off a pretty good thing on this man's name, but I can't remem ber what it was. Anyhow, this man asked the landlord, 'Why are you like an insur-

"What is it !"

"Why, if I could remember the name of the landlord, I'd know in a moment. Who's that fellow that invented the pshaw that machine for making-what're they called? You understand, something about stair roda.'

" Never heard of him." "It's the same name except the last syll-able. Funny I don't catch it."

" Is that all of your story ?" "Why, yes. You see if I could remember my man's name and the insurance company, and the landlord's name, I'd bust you right open with the best thing you ever listened to. By the way we had a little party at our house last night, and the queerest thing is that I

low I loaned twenty-five dollars to on your guarantee, what's his name, fat fellow? Never paid it, and I wish you could leave me have the money,"

"Don't remember the name ; don't recollect the circumstances, and didn't know you had a wife. I'd heard you would have a party, but couldn't remember the number of your years old he made a successful debut in Paris. and subsequently made a tour of the conti house. I should have forgotten to come if nent. The great Beriot was his instructor you'd invited me," and the bored man departfor some months. He married Josephine Eder, a planiste of much fame, in 1845. ed in dungeon.

A vast proportion of society is made of a William Bowles Bedford, a comedian of vacuum in memory, and some of the shining social lights of Brooklyn will compare pleasmore than thirty years standing, died recently. He made his first appearance on the stage in 1847 at Glasgow in the Hunchback, antly in conversational ability with the genius here protrayed. – Brooklyn Eagle and played in 32 Shakesperian plays at Sad ler's Wells.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

-The average of human life is about 33 vears.

Stained glass windows are to be placed in the Chapter house, Westminster, at a cost of -The mean depth of the sea is from four \$30,000. The building was erected in 1250, to five miles. and served for 300 years as the House of -There are about 100,000 Shakers in the

-It rains three times as often in Ireland

-The American Bible Society, since its formation, 61 years ago, has issued 38,882,-811 copies of the Bible.

-The coinage of the United States minter

for April aggregates 6,054,100 pieces, valued

-The average English and American

dation of his future success

-A Pennsylvania railroad gave an excursion into Delaware, and some of the excursionists helped themselves to a farmer's fruit. He didn't rush out with a shot-gun or rush for a constable, but quietly brought suit against the railroad company which brought the maurauders out to his place, and, strange her first husband, from whom she had been as it may seem, he got judgment for the divorced. She brought a suit to compel the amount of loss incurred.

-Ghadenhutten is second to Marietta, the oldest town in Ohio, and was originally intended as the capital of the State. In the lent of center of the town there lies a two-acre lot belonging to the State, which was given as a site for the capitol building. For some reason the idea of making it the capital was never car ried into execution, and little progress has been made in its improvement.

-The Freethinkers' Association which will meet at Hornellsville, beginning August 31, announce that any orthodox minister of good standing in his denomination, and of suffic ability to fairly represent the Christian church, will be welcome to the platform o the convention, and granted the same privileges and hospitalities as the other speakers besides having his expenses paid.

-A Wicklow magistrate said : " When was in danger from a Kerry bull I sat down and stared him full in the face." "How did it answer?" inquired the breathless by standers. "Excellent. The Kerry didn't offer to touch me." "Very remarkable! very curious ! How do you account for it ?" " Wel sometimes I thought it was because I sat down on the top branch of a very tall tree,' said the magistrate.

-They mixed those babies up so completely at Oakland, Tennessee, that no Buttercup can ever tell them apart. The mothers were sisters, who looked just like each other, and so did the babies, both girls, born in the same house, and at the same time. They same house, and at the same time. They were laid down and picked carelesslyup again before they were dressed or identified. Three months have present and picked carelesslyup again before they were dressed or identified. Three worsted in an encounter with an enormous before they were dressed, and neither looks like worsted in an encounter with an enc its father; so that the mystery is yet unsolved. subsequently bulldozed him most shamefully.

-N. xt time you are told that the distance | Determined not to submit to such indigni from Blank to Blank is twenty miles as the ties the weasel improved a few moments of crow flies, you can put the actual number of miles at twelve. An Ohio man who has studied the crow for the past dozen years at the other as just to admit the passage of says that the bird was never known to fly his body. Having completed the job to his 200 yards in a straight line. When he wants satisfaction he went forth and engaged in to go anywhere he flies to the right and to another battle with the rat. Again he was the left and up and down, and makes a mile and a half out of every mile.

-Detroit Free Press: A few years ago ratathis heels, emerged at the small end. Some young Canadian brothers came to and entered again at the large end. The Michigan to make their fortune and a name, rat, tightly wedged in the narrow passage, and. not liking their Irish one, they Angli cised it to their content, but the father's discontent. They now wish they hadn't, for a few days ago the wealthy old Irishman died, leaving his vast fortune to his daughters, who had not changed their names (they were old maids), bequeathing the sons the traditional shilling.

-An Indianapolis lawyer says that a citizen on trial for murder has an even chance of a disagreement; on trial for robbery he has an even chance of acquittal, and when charge ed with adultery or bigamy four out of six jurors will vote not guilty on the first ballot. Then whenever jurors can be bought, bull dozed or coaxed, lawyers make fame by de fending the guilty, and judges are not above reproach, it is not a wonder how some men keep out of jail, but how others get in.

-The Empress Augusta, of Germany, has comet has brawn have been able to propriete taken always a great interest in the develop-ment of medical, and particularly surgical

Frank are dead, and therefore could not have Abbey. The St. James' Gazette accompanies been engaged in the robbery; but not the the announcement of this plan with the folheast confidence is placed in anything she may say. -An Illinois woman was unwilling, on

into consideration the propriety of raising some kind of memorial to certain eminent marrying a second time, to give up the alimony which she had been receiving from persons who are buried there? The year after the Rectoration the remains of all the late Protector's relations and friends who had been interred in Westminster Abbey (with the exception of Mrs. Claypole, whose continuance of payments, but the Supreme Court decided against her. "Treating alimony," said Judge Scott, "as the equiva-" Treating grave was undisturbed) were taken up and cast into the common pit in St. Margaret's lent of that obligation for support which arises in favor of the wife out of the marriage churchyard; the bodies of Cromwell, Brad contract, and which is lost when that contract is annulled by the decree, she shaw and Ireton having been previously hanged at Tyburn and otherwise disposed of But in the common pit or parish grave of St obtains the same obligation for support by Margaret's the bodies of Admiral Blake, John a second marriage. It is unreasonable that Pym, General Deane, William Strode, Mrs she should have the equivalent of an obliga-Cromwell, the Protector's mother : Mrs. Des. tion for support by way of alimony from a prough, his sister ; and Anne Fleetwood, his former husband and an obligation from a present husband for an adequate support at granddaughter -- beside those of many others more or less distinguished or notorious-were buried. The spot where they were in

-Lucy Hamilton Hooper writes from Lon-lon : "I saw Mrs. Langury the other even terred has been ascertained to be on the north side of Westminster Abbey, ketween ing at the opera on the occasion of the first performance of Rubinstein's opera, 'Il the transept and the west end, and a good opportunity seems now to present itself for Demonio.' She sat with her back to the stage marking and rescuing it from general oblivion." during the entire evening, having evidently come there to be seen and not to see. The

Jersey Lily looks worn and faded and her pale gray toilet lacked the showy splendor -The secret history has just come to light according to the San Francisco Call, of the nethat used to chafacterize her costumes in gotiations, which were almost successful, by former days. I never admired her, even when which, it is alleged, King Kalakaua intended to dispose of his birthright, the kingdom of Hawaii, for a \$7,000,000 mess of pottage. I first saw her in the very height of her enown. How any face could be considered handsome with that broad heavy haw was to Casar Celso Moreno, who acquired some no me a mystery. And then she always lacked the supreme charm of beauty-namely, untoriety not long ago in San Francisco in connection with Chinese steamship lines, was consciousness, whether real or feigned. She is always attitudinizing and always on the inducing the King to consent to it and empower him to carry it to completion. The plan was that the Chinese steamers were to --If animals are not endowed with reason

import as speedily as possible 1,000,000 Chinese subjects to the islands, and these were to t would be interesting to know just what be taxed \$7 a head, thereby raising \$7,000,000. Immediately the minister of the Interior was to issue a proclamation declaring all persons on the island citizens who wished the franchise The Government was to proclaim to the peo ple that it was favorable to an annexation China, and call upon the people for a popula expression on the question. The 1,000,000 coolies would outvote all the other population, and naturally would vote for annexation The \$7,000,000 head tax was to be the price, and more was probably to be paid to the slands. Moreno's mission was to withdraw exhausted. He darted into the hole with the the foreign watchdogs - the Ministers. When this conspiracy was discovered the wealthier portion of the foreign residents brought very influence to bear, and the King was orced to dismiss the objectionable portion of fell an easy victim to the cunning of his his Ministry and revoke Moreno's commia

sion, and thus ended, for the present at least. -An Astronomical Congress is to be held next September in Strasburg, at which celethe attempt at turning over to China the Sandwich Islands. brities in this science from America and all parts of Europe are expected to be present. It is said that Strasburg was chosen as the place of meeting for the reason that it pos--To-co be chief of the Shoshone Indians

f Nevada, drives a pair of beautiful trotters sesses an observatory equipped with all the newest as cronomical instruments and apbefore a handsome carriage. He has beer successful in mining, and is an extensive pliances. In connection with this announce ment it is worth mentioning that the natural breeder of cattle.

popular curiosity to examine the heavenly -A person overheard two countrymer odies, and especially such celestial phenom the establishment in the Trocadero of a public observatory where astronomy is taught by he's a naturalist." "What's that ?" "Why, popular lectures, and instruments are provid one who catches gnais, to be sure." d for the free use of visitors. The present -Personal noose from the Southwest 'He was unanimously chosen by a conven comet has drawn large numbers of people to tion of six property-holders to jump from a

to be one'of the most popular institutions of new pine platform into the sweet subs quently

The eastern Arctic waters will in all probability be mantled with heavy floe ice, while an open untrammeled sea will greet the eyes of the western circumpolar voyagers.

Two days were spent at Nain for the purpose of procuring witnesses against the ferocious Esquimaux murderer. By keeping close along the shore the Kite safely reached Battle harbor on the 23d July, where the passengers and mails were transferred to the Plover.

THE MULMUR TRAGEDY.

The Proceedings for the Extradition of McCormick,

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 27.-Henry McCormack was brought before Judge Gage, of the Circuit Court, and readily identified by a farmer named McDonald, from Simcoe county, who accompanied Detective Murray here for that purpose, and the hearing was fixed for July 29th. He was committed to iail without bail. In an interview with a reporter, he said he was present at the log ging bee on the night of the killing of John Pangman, June 27, 1870. He went there by invitation, taking his cattle with him. He said that he did not strike Pangman, but

they, being Protestants, had put up a job to certain Catholics, of whom he was one. His story is disconnected, and the prisoner is evidently much agitated. EAST SAGINAW, Mich., July 20. - The case of Henry McCormick, for extradition to On-

tario for the murder of John Pangman, committed on the 27th day of June, 1870 in Simcoe co., Ont., is now pendug before Judge Gage, of the Judical Circuit, and will

probably be concluded this afternoon. Dr. Thomas B. Dack, who made the post mortem examination of the deceased John Pangman, J. P. McMillan, County Criminal Attorney, Dufferin county Ontario, are present, as also several witnesses. The evidence so far produced goes to show that Henry McCormick did, on the 27th day of June, 1870, kill the deceased.

APPLICATION TO QUASH THE COMPLAINT.

T. E. Tarsney, one of the couuse! for the prisoner, made a motion to quash the comlaint and discharge the defendant for the ollowing reasons : First, that the complaint does not show that at the time of the making thereot the respondent was in the tenth judicial district of the State of Michigan; econd, because that no showing was made by his Honor Judge Gage at the time of making the complaint and issuing of the warrant that the respondent had been charged with any crime for which he might be extradited within the province of Ontario (overruled) third, that Judge Gage has no jurisdiction to entertain the proceedings in this case without a previous requisition made under the author

ity of Great Britain upon the President of the United States, and his authority obtained for that purpose (overruled); fourth, that no officer or any person shown to have authority from the British Government has made com plaint or asked requisition that would give uthority to issue a warrant, and that the

complaint and warrant should be quashe and the prisoner discharged. L. T. Durand who were observing a naturalist in the field for the Queen presented the requisition and deposition of the witnesses at the corolar's inquest of the said John Pagman. They were offered to the court for the purpose of showing that action had been taken by the Home Government. (Overruled.)

dent of Mulmur township, Dafferin county,

their customers purchase them. The price range from 50 cents to \$2 per dozen, according to size, quality, etc. A correspondent of a good newspaper states that large sums of

money are made by men engaged in frog catching, one of them who catches for the New York market having in one month last New brooms sweep clean." season caught sufficient to make 1,600 ibs. of dressed frog, for which he got 30 cents a pound, or \$480 for his month's work. One week near Hudson he caught upwards of 500 lbs., and sold them for \$160, or at an average and hands of people who offend him. of 22 cents per lb.

IN FRANCE.

The Echo du Luxembourg says the expor tation of frogs from Belgium to France has developed considerably of late. A dealer in Vauce has forwarded 200,000 in the last ti ree wacks; on Thursday he sent off 30,000 They are chiefly sent to Rheims, Nancy and u London. Paris. A thousand frogs fetch thirteen francs (\$2.60), and weigh fifty kilogrammes. They enter France duty free. At Rheims 25 pairs part of the Duke who taunted Bishop Fletcher t frog's legs can be bought for sixty centimes before a company with being of low degree, by (12 ceuts). in Paris the hind quarters of frogs denuded of their skins, arranged on skivers, are offered for sale in all the markets. saying that he smelt burning fat. The Bishop rejoined, "Your Grace, it is true that my father was a tallow chandler, and if your Visiters to Paris who have enjoyed the de licious trog's legs are not probably aware that the savory mock turtle soup of the restauably have remained a tallow chandler all the days of his life." A curate at Warrington, England, having rants has for its chief foundation the sticky slinv skins of frogs. In Germany every part of the trog except the intestines and the skin to christen a couple of pug mosed twins, he is made use of as food. The flesh of the got one on each arm, and then burst out laughing, the congregation joining him. The mother snatched the children from the frog, then, is so tender and nutritious that when properly cooked it is considered one of the most dainty dishes that the gustatory curate, when the vicar hastened to explain sense of an epicure could desire, surpassing that his curate is subject to attacks of hysn delicacy any flesh, fish or fowl, and can be cooked as broth, frie', stewed or fricaseed. teria which often cause him to laugh at the wroug time.

LOSERS OF MONEY.

feminine dress. In England her ideas are zealously followed, and she is said to display " Paidon me for troubling you, sir, but did great taste. you drop a \$20 gold piece ? asked a man with an earnest look on his face and a memo-One of the oldest and most valuable of randum book in his hand, of a well dressed individual on the corner of Jefferson and in 1499. Here is a brief extract from it : "I Woodward avenues.

The man addressed ran his hand nervously into his various pockets and replied :

"Well, now, I declare ! Can it be possible that I was so careless as to drop that coin ? Yes, it's gone. I must have lost it right here, near where we stand."

The man opened his memorandum book, took from his vest pocket the stub of a lead in her task, was drawing a comb through he pencil, and said :

"Will you favor me with your name and address ?

They were given, and the questioner started on, when the well dressed man cried. " Hi, there ! Where's the money. Give me my gold piece."

kindled in his heart," Oh, I didn't find any money. I took notion this morning that in a city like this, where thousands and thousands of dollars are handled every hour, there must be great losses, and started out to investigat company : matter. Between here and the river I found seven men that lost twenty dollar gold pieces, and I expect to run the list up to 200 think water would be much better for you. before I reach the City Hall. Good day, sir. -M. Quad.

--- A Maine pastor, not far from Bangor ither personally or by agents, runs three churches, a salmon fishery, a large farm, : coal office, a teamster's route, is a car proprietor, a road contractor, a stage coach wner, a chief owner in a public bath and a meate every breast with an electric thrill mineral spring, a holder of turnpike gates, a THE EVIDENCE. Andrew McDonald testified he was a resi a member of the board of health, and last,

when it is known that the pair crop will be an unusually heavy one. Twins are being born and probably least, a shepherd of the sheep. in untold numbers all over the land.

French, 44.6; German, 44.1; Italian, 44; Lord Brougham was very sensitive about negro, 40.5.

the pronunciation of his name. Lord Eldon -In 1830 the native Christians in Indiacalled him Bruffam, and Brougham informed Burmah and North and South Cevion num him that it should be pronounced Broom. Lord Eldon replied : "Every authority upon bered 27,000. Last October there were 400. 000. the question has been brought before us.

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United States.

as it dees in Italy.

-How much the resident population of the city of London proper has declined during the The King of Abyssinia would not answer for present contury may be seen from the following figures: In 1801 the nume-bers were 156,859; in 1811 they fell to 120,909; by the year 1821 they had risen again to 125,434; and, within a any other country than his own. He cuts off the noses of these who take snuff, and the lips of those who smoke. He cuts of the feet He puts out their eyes by pouring hot tallow into their ears. Nothing can be bought without few hundreds, the resident population of the city remained at this figure for twenty or his order, nor will any one shelter you withthirty years. But the census of 1851 recorded a fall to 122,440; that of 1861 showed a deout his order. Pope Pius the ninth died worth less than cline to 112.063 : a still more rapid decrease \$4,000 as his personal estate in England. His was marked in 1871, when the numbers were will to that effect having recently been proved 74.897; and this year they are no more than 52,881. Thus the resident population of the That a man may become great in spite of a city is little more than one third of what it humble origin has been shown in numerous instances; but it was not creditable on the was at the beginning of the century, and not half what it was twenty years ago.

> -Europe, continental and insular, con sumes two milliards of matches daily. As-suming that each several act of ignition suming that each several act of ignition occupies the brief period of one second—and we have reason to believe it is rarely performed in a shorter time-it will be o to every ready reckoner that five hundred and fifty five thousand hours of each succes sive day are spent by the inhabitants of Europe in striking matches. There is food for much speculation in the fact that Europeans dispose of nearly 64 years per day in scraping tiny sticks, tipped with some inflammable composition. It is also interesting to learn that 400,000 cubic yards of timber 420,000 pounds' weight of phosphorus are in annual request for the manufacture of seven hundred and thirty thousand million of matches used up by Europe in one year.

" OUIDA."

illustrated books is the Hypnerotomachia Poliphili, an allegorical romance, published An English critic draws this unlovely portrait of the novelest "Ouida." Some years ago visitors to the Langham hotel, London, was standing, as in the manner of women used often to notice in the reading room a lady whose evident object it was to attract young and fair, at the window, or rather on the balcony of my palace. My yellow hair, the charm of maidens, was floating around my attention. She was of uncertain age, apparently in the forties, but affected a very young shining shoulders. My locks were steeped in lady style of costume. She had a mass of curiously dressed yellow hair, which seemed unguents that made them glitter like threads of gold, and they were slowly drving in the to be cooked up in a different fashion every rays of the burning sun. A handmaid, happy day, now being fluffed over her forehead doggy wise, now being allowed to fly out in tresses, and surely those of Andromeds wild wisps like horse hair. This lady was by no means pretty, and her apparel was seemed not more lovely to Perseus, nor to ucius the locks of Photis. On a sudden more ostentatious than tasteful. She wholly lacked the French art of good taste in dress. She wholly Poliphilus beheld me, and could not withdraw from me his glances of fire, and even in She had no idea of assorting her colors, nor that moment a ray of the sun of love was could she even attain to that original eccenindled in his heart," etc. Sir Wilfrid Lawson the advocate of a local tricity which, being ahead of the fashions of o-day, sometimes sets those for to-morrow. option liquor law in England, is a strict abstainer from the use of alcoholic drinks All this would have been immaterial if the ady in question had not, as above said, being When he gives a dinner party he says to the " There is wine, which you can so evidently desirous of being stared at. Her take if you like. It is very good wine, I believe, but I advise you not to drink it. I stupid posture, her intent way of gazing at people through a double eye glass as if she

had met them all before, but could not remember where, and her tripping gait when she crossed the room to fetch a newspaper or speak to a waiter, often induced her visitors to wonder who she was. Many took her for an actress, but when a man had stayed a few days in the hotel, he always learned that the fair oddity was a Miss de la Remee, better known as "Ouida."

- "If I punish you," said a mother to her naughty little girl, "do you think it will be for my pleasure?" "For whose pleasure is it, then? It isn't for mine," returned the

Atany rate I mean to set you a good example and stick to it myself." -Fritz's best proverb-Gin cocktails put out the kitchen fire. -The Delaware peach crop may fail, the Georgia peanut crop fail to materialize, and the Western apple crop not pan out a peck to the county, but a wave of pleasure mu