Cured by a Joke, One cannot estimate the power of laughter, even it it is no. a. ways as efficacious as in the instance given by Dr. John Brown in his Horse Subsecive of the cure of quinav by a joke. "A comely young wife," he says, "the cynosure of her circle, was in bed, apparently dying from swelling and inflama tion of the threat, an inaccessible abscess stopping the way. Her friends stood round the bed in helpless mise y." "Try her wi' a compliment," said her husband in a not uncomic despair. She had genuine humor as well as he, and, as physiologists know, there is a sort of mental tickling which is beyond and above control, being under the reflex avatem, and instinctive as well as sighing he laughed with her whole body and soul, burst the abscess, and -was well

Rescued from the Surf by His Daughter. An elderly gentleman and his daughter, residents of an interior town in Pennsylvania. came to Atlantic city a few days ago, and feeling that a hotel where they could enjoy the sight of the ocean from the house as we as enjoy its cooling breezes, and engage in boating and fishing as well as bathing, would add to their enjoyment, they engaged rooms at the New Inlet house. Saturday morning they started out for a bath. The old gentle-man was feeling poorly, and did not care to go in the surf, where the breakers were roll ing heavily. They procured suits near Massachusetts avenue, and walked down to a point near their hotel, between the Inlet pier and the lighthouse. Here the water appeared to be calm and the surf looked pleasant and safe. This, how ver, is not the bathing ground, and while apparently smooth and calm, is the entrance to the Inlet, and the shifting bar makes the spot a treacherors one and not desirable for bathing purposes. They entered the water, and the young lady, who is an expert swimmer, in fact a graduate of a can shoot it into the shaft with a double bar-well known na(atorium, njoyed her plunge reled shot gun, or wet it and apply it with a in the surf hugely. She paddled around her whitewash brush. If people turn up their felt that they must leave the water, and the girl said, "Pop, I'll swim out a few yards and return to you." She accordingly dashed out return to you." She accordingly dashed out a few yards, and on her return was surprised to find that he was nowhere to be seen. As she looked around for him she suddenly saw him floating, face downward, some distance from the snore. Swimming rapidly toward him, she seized his inanimate form and drew him ashore. Alone and unaided she drew him on the beach, and then her natatorium education came in play, and by means of her acquired knowledge she was able to restore him to consciousness, and he was presently able to return to the bath house, where they both exchanged their cluthing, and returned to the New Inlet house. At the personal request of the young lady her name and that of her father are suppressed.—Atlantic City

Lol The Poor Indian.

In his answers to correspondents, Nye thus discourses: "Carl Schurz-You are evident ly in error about the Ute Indians. They are not farming much this summer; so your proposition to sell them one thousand thrashing machines at a discount is of no practical utility. The chances are that if they had 1,000 Pitts thrashing machines they would trade the entire lot before fall for a plug hat and a pair of red suspenders. The Utes run more to red suspenders and physical calm than they do to agriculture and Pitts thrashing They started an onion patch on White River two years ago, and it looked at one time as though they would at least raise one onion to each five adults on the reservation; but one morning they got into a discussion about some agricultural point while weeding the fruit, and when they got through the onion bed looked as though there had been a premature explosion there, and the onions were so mixed up with copper colored

Vegetable Blacking.

The shoeblack plant is said to be the name pepularly given to a species of Hibiscus growing in New South Wales and remarkable of soil, the plant is frequently cultivated for that it is cleanly in use and can be applied in a few moments. Four or five flowers, with the anthers and pollen removed, are required for each boot, and a polishing brush may be applied afterwards, if desired. A few plants of the Hibiscus Rosa sinensis growing in the garden would remove one of the minor used for blacking shoes. The plant is a native of India, China and other parts of Asia. It would be interesting to ascertain to what extent, if any, the Althea, or the Hibiscus Syriaca, and the Swamp Rose Mallow another member of the Hibiscus family, possess the same property.

A Bang-up Affair A St. Louis paper chronicles with genial particularity the recent simultaneous marriage of three daughters of Dr. Bang, of that As a first-class, bang-up, bit of society muffin. Dr. Charles Bang, the father, has for many years kept a drug store on the cor-ner of Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue, and the bridegrooms are respectively a candy manufacturer, a bank teller, and a dentist. They are described as being every way worthy of the fortunate matrimonial prizes they have drawn. The wedding went off a affidavit for one daughter, was called upon

What! must I sign again?' "Certainly," replied the clerk; "this isu' a job lot. You have to sign for each one." When the applications were all made out the clerk said to Dr. Bang: You ought to feel happy to get so many

daughters off your hands at once.' The doctor replied :

They took all I had; that breaks up the family. "Yes," said Mr. Wetzel, "that was a regu lar wholesale business; we made a clean sweep."
When the clerk was asking for the name

that went together in the licenses, Dr. Herman exclaimed: "Don't you make any mistake, now, and

give me the wrong girl; I want the one that belongs to me." When everything was concluded, except paying fees, Dr. Bang said :

The next thing is..."
The next thing is," interrupted Mr. Wet

zel, one of the prospective husbands. "to go out and get some beer." "But the licenses are not said for vet."

"No matter, we can pay for them in the morning when we get them.'

party then filed out gleefully, and no doubt had the beer. The triple marriage recalls an anecdote related of an eccentric rainister a number of years ago, who was ualled upon to marry three couples at once.

The parties were standing around promiseu onely, waiting for the arrival of the minister. and when he came in he marched up to them exclaiming: "Sort yourselves."

How They Salt a Claim "I wish you would explain to me about this salting of claims that I hear much about," said a meek-eyed tenderfoot t a grizzly old miner who was panning about six ounces of pulverized quartz. see what they want to suit a claim for, and I don't understand how they do it." Well, you see, a hot season like this they

have to salt a claim lots of times

## THE YORK HERALD.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, SEPT. 29 1881.

The emporor was at heart the kindest of

was also preasent, for it was he who told the

emperor, turning to his cousin, said, in the presence of his wife: "My cousin, let this be a lesson. There is nothing so deceptive as appearances—save the truth." Whether the empress comprehended the epigram or

not the discomfited Plon-Plon did not say

but she gave him abundant ground afterward

to understand that there was no love lost be-

ween them. Curiously enough, none of the

emperor's intimates liked the empress. The

Duke de Morny, Napoleon's half brother,

never let slip an opportunity to satirize her.

It was his favorite sarcasm to call her a legi

timist, alluding to her passionate adoration

of the memory of Marie Antoinette, whose fate she always had a premonition she was to

share. She narrowly missed it, and had it

not been for the courage and ingenuity of

MISSOURI ROBBERS.

A Reporter's Adventure--The Arrests Who the Robbers were.

KAWSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 10.—An evening paper publishes a story to the effect that G.

W. Nunnelly was attacked by some of the rob-bers or their friends last night, about 11 30

As we were leaving the telegraph office in

Independence a man stepped up to him and invited him to dring, and Nunnelly proceeded

to a neighboring bar room. They were joined there by another man, and both strangers,

representing themselves as newspaper men from Kansas City, persuaded Mr. Nunnelly to

oin them in an expedition out toward the

scene of the robbery saying they had a

pointer to work up.

After a tramp of about a mile and a half

in the mud. rain, and darkness, Mr. Nunnelly

protested that if they were to go much further

hey had better strike a farm house and secure horses. The men assured him it was only a short distance further, and the procession

marched on. Presently, in a dark, lonely spot, the party suddenly halted, and each

man presented a revolver at Mr. Nunnelly's

head, ordering him to hold up his hands

Five men suddenly appeared from the sur rounding bushes and grouped themselves

around the newspaper man with drawr

revolvers. The leader, one of the men who met Nunnelly in Independence, then

said: "You are the d-d — of a — that has been sending in those reports about the

train robbers. You were run out of this county

n 1875. You're working as a detective with

Pinkerton's men. I'm going to kill you, G-

Mr. Nunnelly replied that he was a news-

paper reporter, and earned his bread and

calls for bein that Nunnelly and

returned to Independence, having suffered no

fence and the natural shaking up of his

His story has created a good deal of in-

terest and comment. Sheriff Timberlake o

Clay county came over to-day. He believes

that the old gang are in the plot, and take

little interest in the capture of the farmer

boys. Another official in high position said to-day: "All this talk about having cap-

tured eight train robbers is nonsense of the rankest kind. They may have one man.

John Land. There is nothing in the canture

of the others which would tend to indicate

that they are the right ones. Now less me put a final clincher on my pro-

ment. There has been a confession make

It was said yesterday that Jim Wilkinson

confessed to the Chief of Police. This is

utterly false. I think some of the robbers

will be actually caught some time if the

officers go about it right. You mark my words. The present excitement will gradu

ally die out. The people, satisfied that come

of the robbers are in jail, will cool town, and

then the prisoners will be discusryed one by

boys, and there are seventeen in it. The

same number were said to be in the Glendale

robbery, and when simmered down it turned

there were only eight concerned in the Blue

Cut robbery. I think the old quartette wes engaged -Jessie James, Ed. Miller, John

Cummings and Dick Little. Then I believe they had four greenhorns with them. There

Captain of the Police Walloy, on the other

hand, believes that the right men have been

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

A Terrible Crime and a Terrible Punish

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Sept. 17 .- News has

been received that a tragic affair occurred near Dykee Mill, La., not fer from the line of Columbia county, this State. A negro woman, named Jare Campbell, lived in the

vicinity, supporting herself and two children

day she became angry with the children be

cause they disobeyed her in some trivial matter, and taking a pine knot she beat out

their brains. Coroner Sykes held an inquest

over the remains, the jury finding that the

children came to their death from wounds

tural mother. After the verdict was an

nounced, and the cause of the death of the

washing and cotton picking.

criminal annals of this country.

may have been one or two boys.

captured and can be convicted.

That robbery was never committed by

re were only six. In all probability

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keep it. A fresh claim is good enough for a

fresh tenderfoot, but old timers won't look at anything but a pickled claim. You know what quartz is, probably?"

"Well, every claim has a quartz. Some more and some less. You find out how many quartz there are, and then put in so many pounds of salt to the quart. Wild cat claims require more salt, because the wild cat spoils quicker than any thing else. "Sometimes you catch a sucker, too, and you have to put him in brine presty plenty

or you will lose him. That's one reason why they salt a claim. "Then, again, you often grub stake a

But what is a grub stake?" "But what is a grub stake !
"Well, a grub stake is a stake that the hoys

hang their grub on so they can carryit Lots of mining men have been knocked cold by a blow from a grub stake. "What I wanted to say, though was this You will probably at first strike free milling

poverty, with indications of something else, Then you will no doubt sink till you strike bed rock, or a true fisher gopher hole, with traces of disappointment.
"That is the time to put in you salt. You

father, and they both felt that the bath was noses at your claim then, and say it is a snide invigorating. The time arrived when they and that they think there is something rotten in Denmark, you can tell them that they are slear off, and that you have salted your claim and that you know it is all right. The last seen of the tenderfoot he was buy

ing a double barreled shot gun and ten pounds of rock salt. There is no doubt but a mining camp is

the place to send a young man who wan to to acquire knowledge and fill his system full of information that will be useful to him so long as he lives. - Bill Nye.

Arctic Ballooning.

Mr. W. Matthew Williams expresses his surprise in the Gentleman's Magazine at the large proportion of educated people who still believe that the balloon voyage to the North Pole projected by Commander Cheyne will encounter serious difficulties on account of intense cold in the upper regions of the air during an Arctic summer. Winter in the Arctic regions is bitterly, borribly cold - and why? Simply because the sun is altogether below the horizon for months; and all this time the earth is radiating its heat into space and receiving none in return. In summer the case is different. At Allen, 312° degrees north of the Arctic Circle, barley has been seen to grow two and a half inches, and peas three inches in twenty four hours. At Hammerfest still further north, the hav is made in a month after the snow has left the ground. In Greenland, from which most of descriptions of Arctic climate are derived, the summer is marred by the glaciers, which fill up all the valleys and flow down into the fjords and sea channels, where, by the immersion in salt water, a freezing mixture is produced.

summer temperature is reduced by these few steps carry the tourist from the scorching hill-ide to the frigid atmosphere that stands over the glacier, and has such a curious ex ears and other Indian fragments that the whole thing was adandoned."

hilarating effect directly he steps upon the ice. The Siberian plains are fed by no such accumulations of mountain ice, and hence the sun does its full work in warming the earth directly the snow has van

A balloon floating well above the Greenland ice would enjoy a luxurious summer climate; for the showy appearance of its scarlet ice would enjoy a luxurious summer climate; flowers. Growing freely in almost any kind the sun would shine upon it continuously, and some part of its retundity would always the flower which, when dry are used as a receive perpendicular rays, even with the substitute for blacking. The flowers contain sun on the herizon. The elevation above the a large portion of mucilaginous juice, which, lower humid atmosphere would remove much when evenly applied, gives a glossy, varnish of the chief cause of the difference between like appearance, which is said perfectly to the direct heating power of the polar replace ordinary blacking, with the advantage and tropical sun rays-viz., the absorption vapor through which the oblique rays usually

Flowers Among Snow Benks

The western side of Gray's Peak is reported by tourists to be covered with wild flowers of almost unknown. Chinese ladies use the juice of flowers for dyeing their hair and eyebrows. In Java the flowers that grow banks and ice centers. varieties. They are among the brightest almost instantly, and retain but a poor semblance of their former selves.

A NIAGARA MYSTERY.

Murder Reported to have been Perpe trated on a Pleasure Boat. A horrible tragedy is reported to have been enacted during Sunday afternoon on board pleasure barge on Niagara river. The story told to the Buffalo Courier was that a party of excursionists were returning from a trip own the river to Sour Spring grove, where they had spent the day. Among others who accompanied the party were a young man and his affianced. While at the grove the young man had drank some, and the young woman had gone walking with another young man. This led on the return trip to a lover's quar rel, arising from jealousy, during which the love sick swain accused his sweetheart of im proper conduct. This the girl stoutly denied Shortly after the boat passed the Interna-tional bridge, and while it was hugging closely to the Canadian shore, the young man walked to the place where his betrothed was standing and again made the cruel acousation. She again asserted her innocence when the maddened young ruffian is said t have deliberately drawn a revolver and sho her through the head, killing her instantly She fell dead at his feet, as the story goes and the life blood oozed from a terrible wound in her temple. The male members of the party instantly surrounded the murderer and he was quickly disarmed and bound han and foot with a strong cord. It was also de where the police had taken the avenuing love n charge and locked him up in the dungeon of the fifth precinct station house.

A NICE LOT OF VOLUNTEERS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 18 .- There was a lively old time on the Canadian Pacific railway on Sat arday afternoon. A number of the Brookville Almonte, and Pakenham volunteers, who had break up" by imbibing rather too freely on to inform the youth that he was bold and im Saturday afternoon, and on arriving at the prudent; that he should have bowed to a station they boarded the train and took possession of the first class cars. The conductor disputed their right to that privilege, and insisted on their going into second class coaches. Some of the Pakenham men refused to ride by second class, and left the train. Shortly after the train was in motion the men left their seats in the second class car and ook possession of first class ones, where several disgraceful fights are said to have railway official informed your reporter that bayonets were drawn, and that for a time matters looked very serious. At Carleton Place the men got more liquor, and would not listen to the commands of their fficers.

-The peculiarities of a new medical colege at Baltimore are that dentistry will be taught, women will be admitted as students. and only Christians can become members of

CURIOUS FACTS.

-Knoxville, Tenn., boasts of a woman with a beard fourteen inches long. -At Pompeii, combs have been found ex-

actly like the modern fine tooth kind. -The elephant was put upon the coins of Cæear because that animal was called Cœzar

in Mauritauria. -- The late Lord Beacensfield at twelve

years of age was the compiler and editor of a weekly school newspaper -A Connecticut woman has given her son

a large comforter made of hair cut from her own head during ten years - A man in Schoenberg has a vine with three thousand bunches of grapes which when

pressed will produce sixty six gallons of wine. -A farmer near Bellefontaine, Q, has a pig 10 months old, weighing 150 pounds, that was born with but two legs, and it walks

-A willow tree in Bristol, N. H., measures 22 feet 8 inches in circumference one foot from the round, and is 18 feet 3 inches nine feet from the ground. -In Elizabeth's time " repeater " watches

were so rare that some rustics took one that

they heard for the devil, and threw it out of

the window with the tongs. -Direct descendants of John Alden and Miles Standish, and bearing the very names, are said to be living at Duxbury, Mass., a place that was alloted to those two pilgrims -There is a weekly sale in Paris of toads which are brought in casks filled with damp moss. One hundred good toads are worth from \$15 to \$17. These are bought for gar-

-The term Quaker was first applied to the sect in derision. When George Fox, the founder was brought before the magistrate he told him to quake before the word of the

-L. Cornelius, of Pike county, Ps., is said to have been the largest man in America. He was six feet high, eight feet two inches about two inches, about the wrists one foot three inches, thighs four feet two inches, weight meven hundred pounds.

-- In olden times, Mr. John F. Watson tells us, when tea was first introduced into Salem, it was customary to boil it in an iron kettle then to strain off the liquor, and then having placed the boiled leaves in a dish, to butter them and eat them as one might eat salad, washing them down with the decoction or fluid which we now drink as tea, without either sugar or milk.

-A Missouri man had a \$5,000 diamond pin stolen trom his shirt while asleep in a barber hair. Instead of raising a hubbub and acquainting everyone with the loss he quietly circulated a report that the pin was an imitation that cost ninety nine cents in a dollar store, but that it was given to him by a friend and that he would pay two dollars for return. It reposed in its old place on his bosom before night.

-In the year 1710 the weight of fat cattle in the London market averaged only 370 pounds at the average age of five years. In 1795 this was increased to 482 pounds. In 1830 the weight was 650 pounds, nearly double that of 1710. It is probable that the average weight at one year less age (say, four years old) is at the present moment fully three times that of 1710, and the beef -ow ing to the superior quality of the cattle and the better methods of fattening—fully fifty per cent more nourishing and economical to tthe co onsumer

A STORY OF THE EMPRESS EU GENIE.

Like clever fellows as they are, says the

Philadelphia Times, the Orleanists always building all lights were promptly extinguished manages to keep the different members of ard it was only by dint of knecking and loud the Bonaparte family embroiled. Their chief effort was to keep the Empress embittered against Plon Plon and Plon Plon against her It is only fair to admit that the Orleanst never made any mistake about Napoleon III. and his cousin Plon Plon. He was always rated as the most brilliant of the two men. His speeches in the Senate proved this long after the Orleanists had given it as their opinion. It was to keep the empire from having the hearty support of a man so strong that every means was taken to sow dissensions betwee the empress and her husband's kineman Between the Empress Eugenie and Plon Plon there has always been a mortal hatred Almost from the first, the prince strove to alienate the emperor's affections from the lovely Spaniard. But her rigid virtue her matchless cleverness, her boundless domin ion over her husband, made this next to im possible Once, however, he succeeded in shaking the emperor's confidence. All femin ine Paris, or rather court circles. was in a tumult about a superb young Italian member of the embassy in Paris. This young man of the embassy in Paris. was observed to be indifferent to all the alluring of the married female rakes of the court. He appeared at the festivites pensive, moody, languishing. His dark liquid ever followed the vision of loveliness that Eugenie then presented. It was at once whispered that he was amorous of the empress. Plon-Pion soon heard the story. He was powerful in the Italian embassy. He set one of the young count's comrades on the watch. This comrade soon discovered a letter written to the empress begging for an interview. From that moment the youth was never lost from sight for a moment. Relays of spies kept him in sight by day and night. At last the schemers were rewarded. One of Eugenie's lackeys visited the young man. He brighten ed up as if a new man. The empress had given him a rendezvous. Plon-Plon went immediately to the emperor. Napoleon, incredulous but agitated, consented to visit the mpress' wing of the palace.

Tuileries were in those days a work of secret passages. The prince and his cousin were in a few moments behind the arras in Eugenie a bouldoir. They had not long to wait when the farther door wa opened. One of the empress' pages announc ed the Count de Villetri. The young man came forward, radiant. Falling on his knees before the sovereign, he kissed her hand. He then tremblingly pro ceeded to tell her that she had restored him to life, for he had made up his mind to commit suicide if she had refused his request. The empress, in a tone denoting een in camp for twelve days, celebrated the anything but passion or agitation, proceeded d cision which she feared must be final matter, and that she feared that she could not change the affair. The youth protested that a word from her would give him the ob ject of his life. The fact was that the young man was in love with a beautiful Spaniard, who was in a certain sense, a ward of Na-poleon, and a relative of the empress. A reat marriage, upon which Napoleen had se is heart, had been arranged for her, and the oung Italian's suit had been treated as ronantic and absurd. But Eugenie, who had an irresistible weakness for love matches had let the girl see or suspect that she didn't oppose the youth's pretentions, and it was to see the severeign herself and plead his case that the youth had implored permission. Napoleon understood this scene at once, and Then, sending a page to announce his presence, he entered the room before the lover could even rise from his knees.

HISTORICAL.

men and approaching the young man play-fully, he demanded: "Well Monsieur le Count, what does all this mean?" Plon-Plon Pone John XII, added the third crown to the Papal tiara.

story to his crony, the late Emile de Girardin. rest upon nine pillars. The empress, somewhat troubled, told the story. At the end Napoleon promised, good naturedly, to interest himself in the affair, and the count retired costatic. Then the

grind stones were set up at Sheffield. -In the seventeenth century, on the con-

of certain criminals was aggravated by the denial of funeral rites.

was only printed on one side and the blank sides pasted together.

—Hippocrates, born at Cos. 460 B. C., was

-- It was the Emperor Charles V. who

Evans, the American dentist, there is no doubt but the Paris mob would have torn her to shreds after the awful news from Sedan. -Edward the Confessor was the first mon arch of England who used a seal in his charters. This is the origin of the broad seal of England.

> French, who first introduced it in the Netherlands in 1647.

that period -Morocco bindings for books came into use

he treasurer and ambassador of the King of France. -In the seventh century Paulus Avineta

sweetness like honey." -The art of iron smelting was known in

-" Dieu et mon droit" is the motto of the royal family of England. It was first assumed by Richard I., to intimate that he peld his sovereignty from God alone. It eems to have been dropped among the immediate successors of that prince, but was revived by Edward III, when he first claimed the crown of France. Since, in the reign of Elizabeth, William II., Anne, it has formed the royal motte of Eng-

CHOWDER AND CHINAMEN.

How the Mongolians of New York fell into the Ways of Western Civiliza-

butter by working up news for his paper. If Mongolian civilization Thursday took a step it was a case of must, why he'd die.

"G-dd-n you, you're a detective, and
I'm going to kill you," was the reply. "I'm
Jesse James, and you know me and my outfit,
and I'm not going to let you give me away." pward and onward. Poor old Confucius lawdling with his platitudes forgot how fast the world was spinning around, and far seeing as he was omitted from the economy of he universe the irrespressible chowder party Just about this time Mr. Nunnelly made an unexpected and desperate break from his The high toned son of the moon shut up in nis magnificent exclusiveness never realized captors and brought to against a barbed wire fence, over which he will a heapjust in time to doing a vellence and his gang. The barbed wire fence probably saved Mr. Nunnelly's life, for it also gang as polytected to his pursuers in now indispensable an adjunct it was to the appiness of his beloved subjects, and none of he mandarius or other high mightinessas of the flowery kingdom ever figured on the num-ber of the population they could save from it also served as an obstacle to his pursuers in impalement and other gentle processes of exthe darkness, while he picked himself up and lit out for his life. Striking the Chicago and Alton track, Numelly followed it toward inction by encouraging a widespread indiges tion through the means of such organizations. It was left for an anonymous Chinaman of the depot with his pursuers in his wake, firing and yelling. As he approached the cw degree to discover just when his kindred lacked to be up with this rapid age, and he hied forthwith to the abiding place of Mau rice Hyland, a sixth ward magnate and a almond eved race, and he thus declared himself: "Italan habee chowdel palty. Dultchee habee chowdel palty, Ilish habee their man had gained a refuse, disappeared and Nunnelly, after a brief rest at the depot howdel palty, Chinaman no habee. How more serious damage than a considerable laceration of his clothing by the barbed

The soft, persussive eloupence of the champion of his people, won all the hearts in Mott coure for his kindred the and a tally he horn. It was announced that Mott street at ten o'clock vesterday morning, and such a crowd gathered to give them a send off as the ward has not witnessed since the days of the Dead Rubbits. There were the coaches all in line and when they brought out to one of them a tom tom, which the populace took for a chowder pot, and instruments, the enthusiasm of the onlooker knew no bounds. Then the chowderers filed out-big Chinamen and little Chinamen, some with pig tails, more with straw hate and most of the laundry about the party, a suggestion of the opium den, and to the crowd about the fact that they were going to a banquet aroused all sorts of suspicions trying to the stomach. They were a well conducted set of people, though, and took their seats in the vehicles with true Asiatic indifference to the medley of voices around them. At length and at a sign from him the procession moved weird and unearthly tunes. The denizens of it a wedding, some a circus parade, but most

believed it a funeral.

"Well, the loikes o' that," said a buxom resident of the street. "If there ain't thim Chaneymin wid carriages and a band o' music for all the wurrld as if they wur rale Fadther Machew min. God be good to us,

ON THE ROAD. Among a score of such salutes the carriages

two children became generally known, a mob, composed of blacks and whites, gath-ered, seized Mrs. Campbell, tied her to a stake, and, despite her screams and cries for mercy, literally roasted her alive. The crime and nunishment are without parallel in the At once the c-lestials scattered about. -An old Japanese was set looks as if made from three pearl shells. The ball of the tonpot is formed by cutting away part of the shell; the feet are fragments of shells, and the spout and handle appear like prejecting -A girl received a reward of \$10 from her

-The Scandinavians believe the earth to

-The first mills in England for turning

tinent, boots were never worn without spurs. -Queen Elizabeth wore her prayer book head hanging from her girdle by a golden chain. -During the region of Edward VI. Tyndale's Bible was printed more than 30 times. - Among the Greeks the death punishment

-In the early days of printing the paper

the first person to apply himself to the study of physic as the sole business of his life.

invented the title of Your Majesty, sovereigns having been previously addressed as Your Grace

-The original invention and subsequen mprovement of the bayonet are due to the

-Between the years 1783 and 1857 six great earthquakes took place in Naples, which lost thereby 1,500 inhabitants per year of

n 1494, being introduced by Grolier, woo was

defined sugar an "the Indian salt, in color and form like common salt, but in taste and

England during the time of the Roman occupation, and working in steel was practiced there before the Norman conquest.

oan get ?

street and Tom Lee who besides being all sorts of unpronounceable functionaries in the Chinese tongue, is a deputy sheriff in plain hour, and in a twinkling took measures to inalienable privilege of American citizens to have a chowder party. It was to be no commonplace, one horse sffair, with a big stage, a half a dozen or lanterns and a stack of fish horns. Not a oit of it. There were to be bang up barouches for the whole of the party and a Melican on he first turn out with double barreled lungs he party would leave the Club house in various other brazen and reedy them trussed out in genuine There was an aroma of Tom Lee stepped into one of the equipages, on. Then sounds wonderous, indeed, for the neighborhood arose. The East seemed to have been enapped up in Aladdin fashion and deposited in Mott street. Tomtoms trum med, cymbals clashed, gongs boomed and strange wand instruments shrieked the most

what is the toimes comin' to?

moved on through Chatham street and down to the Staten Island ferry. Once at Vander-bilt Landing the drivers whipped up their horses, the gongs and tom toms boomed and the strange cavalcade went wending along the road the focus of a hundred wondering eyes. At length New Dorp was reached, and the vehicles drew up in front of the quaint little establishment in the Richmond club grounds. played football, some raced, and some breasted the bar like the average law abiding citizen with a whiter skin. The local population came down in swarms to look at them. The Sheriff, a brace of physicians and no end of people of lesser degree gathered under the A girl received a reward of \$10 nom not father for climbing a church steeple at Saranac, Mich., standing on the knob, and cheer-prepared within, toothsome morsels were about to be served up. Was hospitable roof -for hospitable it both looked

WHOLE NO. 1,209.—NO. 17.

it the chowder -the Chinese chowder ? And so what was it made of? Visions of all sorts of strange, mysterious edibles floated before the mind's eye of the combefore the mind's eye of the com-pany, and the general sentiment of curiosity was fitly voiced by one angular aborigine who approached a voracious looking Celestial Chowder gettin' ready ?"

The other grinned good naturedly, but in his ignorance of the tongue only bowed his "Ab, it is eh? Pooty good eatin' in it

ab ?"

Another bow.
"Say, tell me," this time very gingerly,

hev you got enny dawg in it.

be turned off with a face all awry. "I'll skip he courses, and I won't have comy of the late robbery of the Chicago and Alton train, having received information that J. desert," and he lounged away with the vision of a free lunch he had raised vanished into thin air. At length the board was spread, and the curious onlookers eyed the dishes in Dalman, was surrounded and Brassfield a hurry, and retired disappointed. Spanish makerel, broiled chicken, hot corn, sweet posent to Independence, where he is now lodged tatoes, tea? Nothing but the ordinary fare of Western civilization. Some people thought themselves cheated at losing the showder, but the banqueters did not seem to hink so, and they did ample justice to everything. Out on the green the sports then be of the robbery, he will be returned to gan anew. John Loomis, the horse trainer, out his unexpired term. gan anew. John Loomis, the horse trainer, started four of his steeds, with a Chinaman on one, about the track, and the Mongolia was the cleverest rider of the lot. Then he gave an exhibition trot; then the music sarred and whistled and banged again, and the route homeward was taken. Last night Chinadem was full of gossip and fireworks, and the most orderly and pleasurable chowder party of the season was over.—New York

A QUEER WILL STORY.

n Which a Hamiltonian is Interested. The Detroit Free Press of Friday says:
A few days since a writer for the Free
Press received an intimation that the
heirs of Walter Harper, whose will bequeathed his entire property, including his nterest in the present site of the Harper hospital, valuable business property in Philaelphia, and farming lands in Michigan, to rustees, are to contest its validity, the first nformation being that the contest was to be nade because of the action taken by the rustees of the hospital to sell or rent a portion of the property on Woodward avenue. claiming thereby a violation of the terms of

the behest. This was incorrect.

The reporter sought out Jacob S. Farrand, of the board of trustees, but that gentleman had heard nothing of the rumor, and was inclined to regard it as nothing but a rumor. In Windsor, yesterday, the reporter struck a

trail, however, that led him to the facts in the Walter Harper had two children—a son, Walter Harper had two children—a son, who died without issue, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who married George Shipley, for begin, and you tell me when ten minutes are many years a merchant tailor in Windsor.

Elizabeth Shipley gave birth to two children—George and Elizabeth—and in her father's will she was cut off without even the traditional shilling. Elizabeth Shipley, the daughter, married James McKenna, an McKenna, an enqueue on the Great Western valleys and the the sailor, who lay faning it engineer on the Great Western railway, and resides in Hamilton. George Shipley, the son, recently died, leaving several heirs, two silent. of his sons being in business on Sandwich street, in Windsor, while a daughter is the

From these heirs the reporter learned tha Mrs. McKenna has recently been in Windsor, conferring with her brother's children upon the matter of breaking the will and that they had interviews with prominent Detroit law arms upon the subject. They do not propose to invest any money in the suit unless neces sary, and their present negotiations are directed toward retaining some able for a percentage of the property recovered. They do not agree as to the present value of the estate, plus the income derived ously estimate it from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000. To an old chancery lawyer in this city they have offered twenty per cent,, and he is now holding the proposition under consideration, meanwhile making an examination into the merits of the case. Should be accept the terms offered, the suit will be commenced without delay: but should be decline. Mrs McKenna will put the case into the hands o

a prominent firm of Canadian lawyers. As to the evidence upon which the heir rely to substantiate their claim, they are quite reticent, but state that they have covered an old French domestic who was in Walter Harper's employ at the time his will was made, and will swear that he was not in right mind and had not been for some time Also a male witness who, about that time saw Mr. Harper playing marbles with strect boys, and wrangling and quarreling in true "knuckle down" schoolboy style. Inasmuch as the litigation, if successful, would remove from Detroit one of its great beneficent institutions, the outcome of this movement will be attended with great interest.

PROFESSOR PICTET'S STEAMER

Professor Baoul Pictet, one of the two chemists who succeeded in solidifying hydrogen, has recently been turning his attention to the construction of a novel steamboat with which he expects to reach a speed of forty miles an hour. The dimensions of the ex perimental boat are 16 metres long and 3.50 metres wide. When lying at anchor she will draw 33 centimetres fore and 44 centimetres aft; at full speed 1 centimetre forward aud 16 centimetres aft. The engine will be placed amidsh ps, from which point to the stern the screw shaft and the keel form an inclined plane; the bows are long, tapering and wedge shaped. Professor Pictet reckons that his invention will lead to a great saving of fuel, inasmuch as a steamer built on his plan, after being started with say 100 horse power. may be kept up full speed with an expenditure of force equal to thirty horses. The form of the hull, on which the maintenance of the ship's equilibrium will depend, cannot be explained without a diagram. Professor Pictet is quite confident in the success of his invention, and his previous scientific achieve ments have been so remarkable that many people who cannot follow his reasoning have no hesitation in accepting his conclusious. An English inventor net long ago proposed to build a wedge shaped boat of this kind, but his ideas were received with much ridicule and were never carried out.

-The Branswick monument at Geneva. which was built at a cost of \$300,000, and completed only two years ago, has become so dilapitated, owing to the subsidence of the ground, that it stands in need of repairs which will cost \$4,000.

-Doctors of divinity, are pillars of the shurch, but doctors of medicine are pillers of THE WESTERN BANDITS.

Information Leading to the Apprehension of Some of the Outlaws Furnished

by a Woman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17 .- A. S. Trude, who went from here as special counsel for the Chicago and Alton railroad, in ferreting out facts regarding the recent train rubbers, states that his trip was brought about by a short visit to the headquarters of the Chicago and Alton railroad in this city of a middle-aged woman who, ten days ago, gave the company some valuable pointers leading to the apprehension of the outlaws. She revealed the fact that certain dark and mysterious conferences had been held in the house of Si. Chapman, near the scene of the robbery and gan the names of the participants. As a result of her talk and subsequent investigation. Trude believes the robbery was planned by a man named Clark, an expert professional train named Clark, an expert protessional train robbers formerly associated with the notorious "Hoosier Bill" and the Reno gang. Clark is ostensibly a cattle dealer in Missouri. Trude thinks his assistants were hoodlums, green at the business, who believed their leader was Jesse James. The day following the robbery Clark lost a large sum of money in Kansas City keno dives, and raised more h ?"

A bow once more.

"I reckon you got some bird's nests, outlaws, and has long been waiting for revenge. The gang were informed of her mission so early that some of them escaped, but more important arrests are expected. In this connection an officer of the Unicago and Alton railroad company stated that the road

Still a bow.

The aborigine hesitated and then in a fearful whisper he asked, "Is there entry burgh were in 1876.

St. Louis, Sept 17.—A special from Kanass City to the Post-Dispatch says: Last an armed posse under Deputy Marshall for the scene of urned.
"Gee hominy," quoth the questioner, as Holland left Independence for the scene of rent to Independence, where he is now lodged in jail. He claims he can prove an alibi. About eight years ago Brassfield was sentenced to the penitentiary for forgery, and, after serving eighteen months, escaped, since which time he has been at large. If a accen

HOW HE TOLD THE TIME

A good story, told at the expense of a wellknown ex Judge, is going the rounds of the lawyer's offices, and it is heartily appreciated by those who best know the irascible but good hearted disposition of the old gentleman. It was an admiralty case, where he is most at home. The deposition of a sailor, who was soon to die, had to be taken at his bedside in Brooklyn, one day last week.
"How long," the ex-Judge snapped out as the first question on cross-examination, "do you think it was after the vessel left the

wharf before the collision occurred? The sailor was himself something of a character, and not so near death but that he appreciated the vital importance of "getting back on" a cross-examining lawyer. "Waal," he drawled out, "'bout ten min-

utes I s'd judge."
"Ten minutes! Ten minutes!" exclaimed the lawyer, jumping up. "Man, how long do you think ten minutes to be?"
"Jest 'bout ten minutes," was the un

ruffled reply. " How ac you generally measure ten min utes?" persisted the lawyer.

The old sailor turned slowly in bed and eyed his questioner. Then he turned back again and said indifferently: "Waal, sometimetimes wid a watch and sometimes wid a claack.' This made the lawyer a little mad. He jerked his watch from his pocket and said in a querulous, high pitched voice: "Oh you do, do you? Well I'll tell you when to

time to the sailor, who lay facing it. "Aye, aye," the sailor said and remained

After three minutes had passed the exjudge became impatient and excluimed, "See nere, are you going to keep us here all day? But the sailor made no answer aix and seven minutes went by the lawyer became almost wild in his assumed arger at the man for keeping them so long beyond the time But not until the hand of the clock was on the exact notch of ten minutes did the sailor eneck Then he said curulesaly

Guess the time mus' be 'bout up. The judge put up his watch and sank back dving or alive, that I ever saw, you can meas-

re time the best."

It is said that the ex judge does not even yet know what made the other lawyers double themselves with laughter as they did at that last remark of his

A LOOSE WAY OF MARRYING (From the Philadelphia Times.)

One of the disgraceful features of the matrimonial enterprises of the Marvin man, who married fifteen wives, is that he went as a stranger to each of the clergyman who performed the marriage services. These clergyformed the marriage services. men, knowing nothing about him or the ladies he brought with him, appear for the most part to have solemnized matrimony with the same business dispatch as might l expected of a merchant selling a ton of coal or a barrel of potatoes. This was very careless on the part of the ministers. There are some clergymen who have an immense run of marrying patronage. The ceremony they perform is a purely perfunctory one. It is "business" from beginning to end. The most important and solemn transaction that can take place in the history of two human beings is hurried through as lightly as if it were the entering of a couple of names in directory or the measuring two people for one suit of clothes.

This is not as it ought to be. The clergy.

man who unites in marriage persons about whom he knows nothing takes the risk of doing a great deal of mischief. Some minis ters have have a fashion of marrying any strangers who may happen to come into their houses and request them to unite them.

A case actually happened in Brooklyn a week or two ago where an apparently respectable clergyman married a half drunken young man and young woman who came to his house for the purpose at two o'clock in the morning. There seems to be in some minds the idea that a minister is by law or by custom obliged to marry any and every couple who may ask to be married. This is not the case. It is entirely optional with the minister There are some ministers who always positively refuse to marry people whom they do not know or who are not properly introduced to them by responsible persons. A

- The grape crop having failed in France, and the apple crop having done ditto here, the boys will have to come down from cham pagne and cocktails to plain K. K.

A proof reader in Philadelphia pamed Foster is up on a charge of bigamy, ten wives claiming him. Proof readers are hardening allows, however, and this little dash of grie will affect him very little, if any.

-A pair of boots made for Andrew Osman, of Iowa, whose ancestors are supposed to have settled near St. Louis, weigh six pounds and are numbered 13½; heel, 17 inches; instep, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; ball, 12 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; calf, 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; length of foot, 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; bredth or ball, 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ . Andrew is still growing, and hopes to produce a pair of feet worth