WHOLE NO. 1,235 -NO. 44.

was the language of the country and the Eng-

teame to ten cents. We were running a

ittle country paper at that time, and work

ny money, and we could not account for is

Due day we dropped into a school examina-

tion, where Latin was being peeled off in great flikes, and Greek was being talked into

a man filing a circular saw. We saw at onc-where we were making our life a failure and

wasting our energies, we returned to the office determined to remedy the defect. We

opened on the public tue next week with plenty of Latin and Greek and the effect was

vonderful. The public had been suffering

for just that kind of thing and the edition was

exhausted. Subscriptions began to pour in

from all quarters; we enlarged the paper and came to Milwaukee, still croading its columns

with Latin and Greek. The public knows the

we have to keep a man with a splint broom at the door to sweep it back. This is who

Littin and Greek has done for us, and we can

An Unamed Sea Monster.

The finding of the remains of the large sea

erpent in the marl pit of O. C. Herbert at

tructure, and had a joint like an elbow. In

rest.

Money has flowed in upon us so that

as hard as ever we might we could not make

## AROUND THE WORLD.

-Turin sold two million dollars' worth of verm outh to Asia, Europe and America during last year.

-Horace Johnson takes pride in being the first man to cross the Connecticut river enthe ice every year, and nobody has beaten him since 1870.

-Merely for the right of the first publication of Pot Bouille as a feuilleton Zola re ceived \$6,000. This is keeping the pot of novel concocting boiling.

-A boy dropped a live coal down the back of a schoolfellow for fun at Ware, Mass., and the burned youth's father thinks the joker's father ought to pay \$1,000 damages.

-The Chicago Tribune says that giving the freedom of the city of Dubin to Mr. Parnell is a good deal like handing a glass of water to a Kantuckian. It is doubtless a fine thing, but he has no use for it.

-In the new favorite mystle green riding habit of the Empress of Austria the skirt is so arranged that in case of accident it may be by a single movement disengaged and prevented from encumbering the feet.

-It is stated that the results of recent geo logical explorations made in Russia by offi eial direction show the existence in that em pire of phosphate dep sits sufficiently extensive to supply the wants of Europe for an indefinite period.

-There is a Charlie Ross case at Oconto Wis., the kidnappers secreting a little son o Search was at last accounts being made for the boy The fither, though wealthy and penurious, positively relused to pay the blockmonth for the fither is the search of the blaskmail.

-Minnie Brooks, a Chicago white woman drew public attention to herself a year ago by turning her beer girden into a religiou-meeting house, and taking the lead in re vival meetings held therein. She has now ecome conspicuous anew by marrying a negro.

-The tenantry and others connected with the Duke of Bucoledch's estates in Eskdale and Liddesdale have appointed committees for each parish in that district for the purpose of taking steps to present Lord Eskdale, who comes of age in January next, with a suitable gift.

-An exchange wisely says : Don't talk about breaking a child's will, any more than you would of breaking his back, unless you wish to make a mental cripple of him for life. The will is the backboue of the character; if you take it away there is no foundation to wo k upon.

-Delia Rose, of Chettanooga, made up he mind to marry at 15, notwithstanding her father's command to wait three years. Wulle she stood before a clergyman, with the ceremony half performed, her three brothers broke into the room, brandished pistols, and carried her away.

-The official inspecior of Manufartories has discovered that the nuisance of excessive smoke from which Berlin suffers, is caused in a large measure by the unskitfulness of Accordingly institutions are to be stokers. established to teach the art of making fires and keeping them.

-A large portion of the proposed memorial to Lord Beacon-field, at Hughenden, has been carried out. A magnificent west window has been erected, and the chancel wall has been richly decorated with painting of evan gelists, prophets and angels so as to harmon ize with the east window, which is the gift of the late E rl's executors. ---Mr. Muluall of the Statistical Society of

London estimates the amount carned by commerce, manufactures, mining, agricul ture, carrying, and banking in Europe in 1880 at £7,633,000,000, h + h) ving an increase for Great Britain of £337,000,000, against £1 218,000,000 for the rest of Europe.

-The Harris Community was founded in Chan angua County fourteen years ago b Thom is Lake Harris, who taught salvation through self renunciation, and thought pro perly married and disciplined couples became a single being after death. The enterprise bage failed, and the property has just been bought by Mr. Benjamin F. Butler for \$91,

The census returns just given in Bombay are quite interesting. Asked to state their profession or calling, the simple Hindoos have filled up the paper with an accuracy that might in vain be songht for in any other country. In Bombay there are, upon there own confession, twenty six gamplers and swindlers, one dog poisoner, sixieen wizards, and 698 tattooers.

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le ped and were married by a negro preacher. ceeden to answer the question in the nega-The husband's parents have had him arresttive : ed on a charge of vagrancy, in the hope of advocate, the lawyer and the editor as mer-separating him permanently from his wife. the earliest opportunity.

-A club of Unfortunate Lovers has been formed in the town of Herne, England, and tormed in the town of there is high and, and already fourteen members are enrolled. An elderly bac ielor who has met with repeated rebluffs, has been elected chairman, and, the organization having been thus happily ef ected, the particular kind of misery implied a the club name will hereafter know where to 50 for company. It may be noted, in passing, that those unfortunate lovers whose woes date from the successful termination of

their sulls need not apply. -Elinburgh has lost an esteemed physi ian and a well known citizen in the death of the age of seventy-five. As long rgo as 1832. he was admitted a fellow of the Royal Conege of Surgeous. In 1859, he succeeded Dr. An

drew Wood in the president's chair. which he occupied for two years. From 1844, he acted as an examiner, and after serving re-peatedly as a member of council, he filled the post of secretary from 1873. — The whole of the east of Fife boats en-

gaged in the heritog fishing at Yarmouth and Lowestoft have now returned to Ansruther. In no previous year have the fish-() man met with such success as attended their labors this season. One crew netted when about this reason. One clew hence whe unprecedented sum of  $\pm 700$ , other two had about  $\pm 500$  (ach, and a large number had from £300 to £460, only three having less than £200. The average over the flet

a estimate ( at about £3:0), which would give a total of £45,500 realized during the seven weeks' fishing. The expenses, which amount o about £50 per blat, of course, fail to be educted from that sum. -Not long ago Mr. Beecher's door bell

was mug by a bright faced boy, who seemed to be in breathless haste as he asked to see the clergyman. He was admitted and at once explained that two gentlemen, down the street, were holding a deliate over the proper pelling of a word, and had sent him for Webster's Unabidged to actile the queston. The quarto was obligingly handed to the messenger, who hurried off with it. Mr. Beccher has never learned how the orthographic difficulty was adjusted, but he is

aware that his library is minus one dictionary the zealous young collector is probably am bitious to establish a bookstore, as he has been heard from in other parts of Brooklyn prosecuting the same industry with loca variations.

-Mr. J. H. A. Macdonald, advocate, Q. C. of Edinburgh, has constructed an instrument which he calls the Holophote Course Indica tor, intended to dimish the risk of collision at sea at night, and during fog. He exhibited and described a model of the instrument to select company in Edinburgh, and stated his intention of forwarding it to the Electrial Exhibition at Sydenham, London, 1 onsists of an electric light, with a reflector fixed on a movable arm, or handle. By the water warning any vessel approaching in an opposite direction, or in the coarse of the one with the light, that her course has eeu changed, while it also shows those in charge whether the coast is clear. Mr. Mac ionald consistered that with a powerful re tlestor the light would be visible for 15 miles

- Teetotalers will be delighted to learn hat a temp rance movement has begun it France. The inhabitants of that country are not, it is true, foreaking the rough Bordeaux wine which is known by the name of "le peti onen," out they are e-chewing brandy ; and it is hoped by those who are sanguine that having given up the more seductive fluid whey may in the end be induced to surrender the less palatable drink. Possibly this might be the case, but for one little difficulty, which does not seem to have quite presented isself to the temp-rance advocates the real cause of decrease in the consumption brandy in France appears to be that so such inferior cognac has been vended of late broughout the country that the prople, in sheer deepair of getting any better, have sim uly foreaken the beverage rather than be any onger dec-ived. - Measures have been taken by Rusten Pashs, Governor General of Mount Lebauon or the preservation of the orders. The gov ruor general has caused to be built roun he trees a walled inclosure in charge of a custodian whese duty it will be to see that the regulations are carried out. Visitors of all nationalities will be allowed as heretofor tocess to the cedars, but will only be permit ed to set up tents outside the enclosure, a lac s specially designed for the purpose Fires will not be allowed near the trees, the ecessity of tuis rule having within the las few years been demonstrated by the fact that bree of the largest cedars have been partial v destroyed by fires owing to the carelessnes f travelers' servants. It is further atsolutely orbidden to cut a branch or bough of any single tree. No animals belonging to trav-elers are to be permitted within the enlosure. --- The other day, while a noble stag of ten vas being notly chased by the Kaposztasmeeverer nounds, a subscription pack in Hun gary, one Karl Poros, a discharged hussar nanaged to bring the terrified animal to tandstill in some close cover through which a was forcing its way, and, by an almost upernuman effort of strength and agil ity, to vault upon its back. After sevislonge its rider from his seat, the stag. stimulated anew to flight by the cry of the fas approaching hounds, resumed his course, but it soon broke down under the weight of its inaccustomed burden, and gave up the ghost hreugh sheer exhaustion and fright. Poros was found by the huntsmen sitting on the auwounded carcasss of the stag, which he had literally ridden to death, and resourcely slaimed as a just reward of an achieve ment unprecedented in the annals of the chase -An Ohio man, aged 88, recently died and left explicit directions about his fuperal. He no funeral sermon. In case of dis tinguish d persons, he says, this may be well enough, but where the deceased has done no thing worthy of commendation or remember ance such a sermon is of no use to the living. As tue errors and vices of the dead are never spoken of but their virtues diels upon, the apression left on many is that there is little d fference in the moral character of men. H sisted no public funeral. Neighbors enough would attend to proside for his burial and he lid not desire even his children and grand hildren to feel obliged to come long tourneys I no benefit to any one. He wished to buried in a common cherry or walnut coffig and his grave designated with a plain sub stantial headstone, inscribed with name age and date of death. So sensible a man ought o have lived longer.

RICHMOND HILL, THURSDAY, JAN. 26 1882.

# BRIC-A-BRAC

in our ary goods trade. The perfect oval of her face, with its clear cream complexion

The Prophesy Mania.

The world itself shall be no more.

The world itself shall not survive,

ln 1882.

In 1884.

In 1885.

In 1886

In 1887.

In 1889.

In 1891.

" Talent is as much the capital of the but he deciares that he will return to her at right to sell his talents as the merchant his merchandise. The lawyer, the minister, the paper fan can give an idea of. No taller than parhamentary advocate, the lecturer, the author, sells his talent, and he is not the less respected for so doing. The greater his a child of ten, she has all the charms and graces in ministure, and her perfect little learning, industry, eloquence, and the esteem in wh ch he is held, the greater his pecuniar Japanese beauty is always offset by the most perfect toilets. French taste and fingers dress compensation. It seems to me that it is no more libelous in accusing one of selling for her after the most approved manner, and from her own country she brings staff4, blocades and embroideries unattainable and unnameable gain the support and auvocacy of his news-

paper than it would be to ac use the mer chant of selling for gain his merchandise." THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

'De y'ar 1881 am past an' gone foreber, said Brother Gardner as Samuel Shin let the store alone. 'I see nuffin' sad 'bout it — nuffin' to call fur sighs an' tears an' groans

which kin be heard two blocks away. We expecde y ars to pass away. We expect ime to keep dustin' right along. We expect to grow old, an' to hey gray hairs, an' to cotch de rheumatiz Dat's what we am heah fur. It we could allus remain young an' purty, an' part our hair in de middle, an' w'ar yaller as the successor of the ismented Mother Shipton. This his how he arranges for the kids, an' mell of cologue, de undertaker an final catastrophe : de grave-digger would starve to death.

" My frens, in beginnin'de new y'ar, doan' start out ou de belief dat de louder you talk de mo' argyment ye hev. "Doan' imagine dat ebery man wid a gif

The world itself shall no longer be, In 1883. of gab am a bo'n orator. "When you find a quiet man doan' rush

ff an' gin him credit fur wisdom. Some men doan' talk kase dey hev nuffin to say. Silence am no mo'a sign of wisdom dan poundin' on an empty bar'l am a sign of war.

"If argyment won't bring a man ober to your side of de queshun knockin' him down won't do any good. "De man who can run up a bill at de

butchers an' dodge him for six months, an out necessarily a statesman. • De mau who takes up de moas' sidewalk, am not ailus de pusson of de moas' consequence. A fifteen cent drunkard wants mo oom in dis world dan a judge of de supreme ourt.

"Jealousy of your naybur am not ambi shun. Stauderam a weapon used only by cowards. Hopin' dese few remarks won't do you any pertickilar injury, we will now address ourselves to de usual programmy. ELECTION.

The following members were rattled through the bean box in first class shape : Cooley Barnett, M. D., Windup Foster, Comeoff Jackson, Slicker Smith, Rasberr fhomas, Reposer Jones, and Typhoon Hast ogs.

ANOTHER CLUB TAKEN IN. The Secretary announced as official com-munication from the Secretary of the Ancient Order of the Believers in Spooks, of Logans port, Ind., asking that the Believers be taken auto the Lime Kiln club in a body. On motion of Pickles Smith, who said he visited the club last summer and found every member with his hair oiled and his boots blacked he Believers were voted in, thus adding the ollowing new members to the Lime Kilr wind: Reuben Buckner, Robert Buckner, George Grant, Val Thurston, George Rodgeis, Horace Lumer, George Fox, Lewis

olinsion, George Johnson, Moses Peak and sky Turby. RESOLTION OF SYMPATHY.

Giveadam Jones then offered the following ne horse resout on : "Resolved,-Dat dis club extends heartfelt sympathies to de people of each an every state in which dar am to be a session of de Legislashure dis winter." The resolution was a lopted by a vote o 163 to 1, Elder Toots voting in the negative to spice Samuel Shin for waking him out on

ous first nap. INVITED TO LECTURE.

#### An Oriental Beauty. resentations. Milwaukee R-publican : Mad. Yoshida, the wife of the Japanese minister, is the most mon drunk. "Then commenced a feast of reason," etc daintily pretty creature that any picture on a

"Terpsichorean revel," as applied to a ball. "Gentlemanly aud efficient," in referring

"The Faberite," The anapper up of uscon-sidered trifles." and "The man of news," in

referring to self.

The Crabman's Commiseration.

and half opened black eyes, is surmounted by masses of blue black hair that give her a strangely dignified and stately mien. Perched on the edge of one of the superb ebony and brocade chairs of her long drawing room, with her tiny slippers not touching the floor, she is one of the most cuarming little figures to be morning, having succeeded in filling his seen, and Washington will missions of its market basket with large, live crabs, and prettiest pets when the diminutive lady is bimself with rum, he began to zig zig home-

A correspondent of the Sun steps forward The world shall come to an end-'tis true for liberty. "My friend," said the elder, "I see you

ruthfully say that we had rather see a boy able to write a beautiful essay in Greek any time, than see him hanged for horse stealing. It is more creditable to him. - Milwauke

Falls the Snake River flows through immense chasms, with walls on either side hundreds of feet high. The river is full of rapids for unles, the descent being so great. At the upper Shoshone Falls, known as the Twin or Little Falls, the river is divided by an island, and the two streams rush over a precipice and tall into a pool 175 feet below. As viewed from the bluff hundreds of feet above. the sight is grand, and from below there is still more to admire and awe the visitor. Some four or five miles down the river we come to the great f lls, where the entire river descends is a sheet of 210 feet. Some thirty or forty miles further down the stream is Solomon Faffs, extending quite a distance The greatest of these falls is only twenty feet, but the forms and the great number o the falls and cascades make it very beautiful. But a short distance above the fails is the most remarkable sight we have ever seen. In the high bluff along the river there issue numerous great springs, the waters of which fall over the rocks and are lashed to silvery streams and spray in their descent. The first of these pours over a cliff in a semi\*circular form and falls over 200 feet. As seen from the act of swallowing, the reptile could en-large its guilet by means of this elbow joint. the opposite side of the river it is very beau tiful. Further down the river is a much The act of swallowing was necessarily slow and the reptile no doubt would have had grander sight. A stream of water (qual to that of a small ray r pours out of the bank and fills over the rocks in silvery streams of almost every conceivable shape and form. while the spaces between are lined with green moss and shrubs, so that it presents an pearance of an immence grotto .- Omaha

## A Desperate Whale.

Joseph W. Mead, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in ow on board tue baique Hercul son a what ing voyage. His ship was off St. Helena on the 28th of October, 1831, from which place he sends an interesting letter to one of his relaives in Poughkeepsie. From it we make the following extracts : " On the 6 h of June last w- raised we also and got them all in favora-le positions, when we lowered our boats and in a short time our second mate struck one In a lew minutes after the whale caught the boat about in the quarter and completely chewed it up. Mr. Lice, the cuiet mate, when he saw our signal from the ship, sent a boat and nat the c ew picked up, took line and still had the whale fas.. The third mate also came up and went on the whale three times The fourth time the whate saught and masued his boat into firewood The steerer was killed, but the rest of the crew were saved. In the meantime, the boats did not dare to ginear the wounded whale but fired as is from a distance with guns About this time we received help from a ship caled the Milton, which sent two boats t. he rescue, for we were in a very weak con dition. Before you could hardly think it possible, however, the Milton's beaus were smashed and their crews swimming in the water. They were soon rescued by our boats The boats hung about the wuale until dark when we cut the line and let the huge mon ster go. The next morning, however, we aw him again and took another hold of him and about 5 o'clock in the afternoon we suc weded in disputching him. It was the larges vhale taken in this section for many years, and made us 150 barrels of oil. Its length was six y feet and jaws nineteen feet." broad. Poughkeepsie Eagle. " I'll no Trust Ye." DISTETS. Two centuries ago in the Highlands of Scotland, to a-k for a receipt or promissory 18,11. tote was thought an insult. If parties had business matters to transact, they stepped into the sir, fixed their epes upon the beavens, and each repeated his obligation without mortal witness. A mark was then carved on some rock or tree near by as a rem mbrance of the compact. Such a thing as breach of contract was rar-ly met with, so highly did the people regard their honor. When the marcu of improvement brought the new mode of doing business, they were olt n pained by these innovations. An anec dote is handed down of a farmer who had been to the Lowlands and learned worldly wisdom. On returning to his native parish he had need of a sum of money, and made bold to a k a loan from a gentleman of means named Stewart. This was kindly granted. and Mr. S. counted out the gold. This done. the farmer wrote a receipt and handed it to

cast of his horrid head, could not have been

entertained for a moment. The Judge could have called up the mur-derer on the third occasion of his appearance in the court and without wasting words - with-out any foolishness or display, or rhetoric, or sentiment - sentenced him to death. No time would have been fixed for the execution. A few days, perhaps, would have passed, dur-ing which the condemned could have been visited by a scientific man or two, to make are that the wretch was not an irre-ponsible maniac, and for the formality of an application to be made for the mitigation of the sentence.

The reply to such an application would have been a simple refusal, and the day after, or at the furthest, the third day, a huge black van would have appeared about 2 o'clock in the morning in front of the prison, and in an hour the guillotine would have been in order - and then the executioner would have knocked on the cell door of the murderer, with the information that his time had come and he must make his toilet of death. That means a close suave an . hair cutting, and a ow necked shirt. While the p eparations were being made the murderer might have neen allowed a cup of coffee, with perhaps a few drops of brandy in it.

Half an hour suffices for the ceremony of preparation. The services of a venerable priest may be had. The iron gates roll open without noise, and the ghastly assassin is thrust forward and under the knife as coolly and rapidly as a bog is handled in the killing s ason at one of our pors house, and in the twinkling of an eye the heavy triangle of steel glides down the ladder like trame, hisses brough the neck and strikes a rubber cushon with a low thud.

There is nothing in this process to cultivate he vanity of miscreants to become murderers no autographs, photographs phonography, and no models of heads by bogus arises, or big dinners, or double breakfasts, or corresondenes with female fools.

## Closed for Repairs.

"Got a conundrum for you, Johnnie ; in-ented it myself," said a boy to a playmate. What's the difference of a poudle jou're ragging by a chain and a rotten tree trunk. stier due deliberation Johnnie passed. " One sa led dog and the other is dead log. Them und is awidi easy when you know now." So hought Johnnie and on his way home he ouilt one ou a similar plan which he tried to xplode on the maternal head. "I say ma, tere's a riddle ; made it myself. What's the ifference between the wax figher of a lady and pa not letting me go to the circus last week? cause one's a sham dame and t'other's a da — Ow! ow!! that burts, I tell you; cau't you take a felier o' your size !" the committum factory has been closed for epairs.-Elevated Railway Journal.

## He Used to be a Boy Himself.

The other day a show came to Little Rick and was summefully imposed upon by Uncle som. While standing near the tent he saw a crowd of low spirited boys grieving on ac-Junt of financial depression. "Doesyer youngsters wanter go to der

how ?" he asked. The boys responded in noisy chorus.

Well, come on, den. I uster be a chile myselt, an' unlike de mos' of mea, I naid't for-got it. Count dese boys," he added, addressug the door keeper. The man began countug, and by the time the boys had passel in isom was waiking around, taiking to ac-quaintances from the plantations

"Here,' said the showman, "give me wenty tickets.'

What for ? Does yer think me a lottery "You pissed in twenty boys, and I want

the tickets or the money.'

· I doan owe yer no tickets, and I doan owe yer no money. I didn t tell yer ter pass de ooys in. I said count'em. I'se slways heard that showman is good on rubmatic, an' wanted to satisfy myself. Yer say dat dar was twenty boys. I doan' spute your word, mase I am't no mathentician. Sposen I take a lot ob boys ter de cashier ob a bank an' axes him to count 'em, does dat signify dat de cashier is gwine ter pass 'em into dé money room? No san. do back ter yer ent ; I sees a crowd going in." The showman, remembering that he had eft the entrance ungeal d. d. turned and Isom vaiked away. - Little Rock Gozette.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND ITS. DANGERS.

The accident at Ha field, in England, a few lays ago, whereby a laborer was instantly killed through merely touching the wires conducting the electricity to the lamps lighting up the house, calls attention anke to the langers attendant upon that means of lighting, and to the piecautions becauser, to be adopted against accidents. However common electric lighting is becoming, very little is known of it by the general public, and many though ignorant alone may, like the laborer at Hatfield, could their death. When he took hold of the wire he never freami that he was thereby turning a thundercolt upon himself. The engine generating the el chic ty was sixteen horse-power, and the laborer was instantaneously lied it was certainly gross recalessness of the part of the proprietor having such wires expised along a garden wall. I hough he might have assumed that adults would know the earger and would no more think of touching these wires than they would of putting their hands in the nie, yet children, or even strangers, might do so Tuere is nothing special about these wires to warn the prople of their nature, and they might be mistaken for a piece of wite feuce. A similar case to that at Hatfield occurred on board the L vid a nearly a year ago. That ought to have led to the passing of a stringent ct, compelling all adopting that means of ighting to provide against the possibility of uch accidents. Many corporations in Great Britain are applying for power in Parliament to light up their cities and towns by electricity, and Parliament will surely, in granting the right, lay down very stringent rules on the subj ct. Wherever poss ble, the w res should e laid underground, and even when placed there they should be thoroughly insulated d v-ry much larger than what is necessary When the wire is small it is apt to get heated and to raise fire. Electric lighting is better known in the United States than in Great Britain, and here fire insurance companies are aware of the risks attendant upon it. They have adopted very stringent rules to be observed when that means of lighting is used. The wire is required to be double the conductivity accessary, thoroughly insulated, and doubly oated with approved material. It will also be necessary to consider and rovide against the danser to which firemen will be exposed in case of a fire Some neans must be devised for shutting off the electric current in the same way as gas can be turned off at present. In case of fire, or ny accident befalling a bui ding, the wires might get damaged, and firemen or others night, in the turmoil, tumble against them and get killed like the poor laborer. The autject, indeed, is of great interest to the public of every country where such lighting andopted. It ought to be considered now n all its spects, without awaiting the occurence of such accidents to suggest the preautiouary measures necessary to be adopted. Scottish American.

The world shall vanish into nix, The world shall burn in fire from heaven The world shall end as sure as fate. In 1888. The world shall end, if rhyme is a sign. For two or three miles above the Shoshone The world can't possibly come to an end n 1890, for there is no rhyme to let it die But certainly to an end 'twill run, A Woman who "Shooed" a Bear.

About 10 o clock last Monday evening a lady living on First avenue in Wood R ver City, Col. was followed home from Main street by what she took to be a large New-louudland dog. Arriving home, she paused at the door to open it, but it was some time before she succeeded. During this delay the animal got quite close to her, and as he eemed harmless the lady called him in. Her surprise may be imagined when, in striking a light, she saw a huge bald fac d bear look ng at her, showing his teeth as if grinbing a. her mistake ! More dead than alive the lady opened the door, and gathering her skirts as women sometimes do, began shou-tug the bear. Bruin, as if appreciating the ravity of the situation. hurried out, where apon the frightened lady fell into a chair, and uld not recover her presence of mind for at each fifteen minutes, when she ran to a ueighbor's and told of her adventures.-

Wood River Times. A Female Faster in Virginia. Regarding the extraordinary case of Miss Violett, of Alexandria, who is starving herwhich the set of the s other respects, still persists in her fast, and

will persists that she is simply obeying the D.vine command. Her fast has now last of torty-two days. She is reduced to a mere suadow of her former self, and though she complains not it is evident she suffers excru-ciating p in Every attempt to induce the lady to oreak her last, or to abandon her sin gular belief that the Lord has la d the comnand upon her to starve herself to d-ath a sinn:d Friends and relatives and favorite pastor have been at her ledside peading and exposulating with her as she ay weak and heipless as an infant, but in vain. She only replies that it is the Lord a will, and the Lord's will must be done. It will must be done. seems that Miss Violett on a former occasion tell under the influence of a similar halluemation, but was flually persuaded out of 1 after a long fast.

dropped from the studies, though Latin i "We are pained to learn." " Caned," or " Watched," in writing up still retained, and a city paper regards the dros ping of Greek as a mistake. We think so, too. Years ago we held old foggy notions "Bacchanalian revel," as applied to a comupon educational matters, and thought that Eoglish ought to be taught in the public

schools. It seemed to us that as English lish sciences the only ones used in business

to hotel clerks. "Pencil pu-her," "The man of pencils," it could not do the children any particular

harm to teach them a hitle Eug lish occasionally not too much, a that it would interfere with their Greek, Latin, painting, drawing and dancing, but enough so they could buy two yards of factory cloth at eight cents a yard and feel satisfied in their minds that

Old Quinn was the queerst fish in all the odd school of 'longshoremen; but alas! his many radient virtues were clouded with s few conspicuous vices. He would fish Sun days and get drunk every day that oppor tunity offered. Well, one summer Sabbath ward. The d y was superby beautitu!, with a sky of serenest blue and an air as beimy

as the breath of Araby. Even the merry insect seemed to have mellowed their hum, and the old sea muffl d its triumphant boon out of respect to the sanctity of the day. Recling up a hill, he saw approaching the enerable old clergyman of the neighborhood, and struggling to maintain a drunken digui ty, he fell headlong, and then the crabs struck

not only descerate the Sabbath with labor, but you also debase yourself by intoxica-

" Elder," hiccoughed Quinn, reaching for runaway crab, "if you have as much trouble in getting your congregation together to day as I do these cussed orabs, darned if I don't pity ye!"-Chicigo News.

Grand Falls and Beautiful Grottoes.

Mariboro, New Jersey, lately has been sup plemented by the discovery of the remains of another one. The find was somewhat decom pused, and only two large tusks and portions of the jaw bone of the reptile were found preserved, the bones crumbling to pieces when exposed to the air. The bodies first found are all well preserved, and the tusks are te markable for their size and fine natural polish. Prof. Samuel Lickwood gives the following description of the reptile. "I was a monster of great bulk. It had two paddies well forward and two behind, the body being short and stout. The bones of licate extraordinary propelling power. ail was scout, long, and serpentine, but, a little flattish, thus affording great aid m propulsion by a scalling movement. The neck was long, and yet thick enough to support the head high out of water while the nonster was engaged in devouring its prey The huge jaws were armed with teeth which were more formidable than those of the croco lise. The lower jaw was very singular in

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great troub e in retaining in its mouth its struggling proy if it had not been for a sup plementary jaw which was used as a graphet. This was armed with small teeth, which were

curved in shape and very sharp. As the large jawa, with their great tusks, were being ivered so as to obtain a new hold, the little

rappel jaw beld the struggling prey fast, and the movements alternated until the fish or other prey was forced down the great throat. The only bones of this monster repails of the autedituvian age known are these found in the mail pit of Mr Herbert, and no name as yet has been found for it by the scientists.

-The fast mail between New York and Washington was detained a few days ago by a novel cause. While running at full speed the bell rope was energy tically pulled, and the train stopped. Postal regulations require an explanation of any delay of the fast mails and it appears from the official correspon dence on the subject that one or two ele phants in a car bas amused himself by pull ing at the rone.

- German emigration in the year 1882 promises to become even more colos-al than in the past. Already about fouriern thous and tickets have been taken by vessels icav ing Bremen alone in the early spring for th United States, and every day auditional passages are being booked by this route. This does not include Hamburg whence an almost equal number of emigrants will come to this side of the Atlantic.

" Some little time ago," writes Moncure D. Conway, in a letter to the Cincinnati Com-mercial, "when an art exhibition was about to be opened in Glasgow, Mr. Ruskin was ap plied to for some of his pictures. He replie that he would only be willing to lend his hid tures when Gla-gow was in a fit condition to enjoy them, and that would not be until it had pulled down every one of its hideou houses. I quote this from the information of one who saw the silly letter."

-The Rev. George U Barnes, is conducting, in Louisville, a religious revival which in most respects is not uncommon ; but he introduces novelty by carrying a bottle of oi as he goes among the penitents and annoint ing them on the foreheads. He claims Scriptural authority for this ceremony. Al though harshly criticized for his oddities, he is said to be sincere in his work-so sincere that he will take no pay except food and lodging -and his converts are numerous. He is a seceder from the Presbyterians. — Philadelphia has a reputation for suscep-

tibility to titled foreigness. Columbus O'Don nell, of Baltimore. a young man of wealth. good looks, and polished manners, thought it would be fun to spend a few weeks in Phila delphia society in the character of a French He registered at the St. George hote. as "Le Duc d'Engen," got himself introduces at the Philadelphia club, and, as he spent money freely instead of borrowing it. his pretensions were not questioned unti somebudy recognized him.

-The disestablishment agitation in Scotland bids fair, says the St. James Gazette, to be conducted with the same absence of in convenient scruples that the adh-rents of such movements generally assume. Di Rainy is angry with the Established church because it is too prosperous; Mr. Dek Peddie because it is Conservative ; anothe combatant, Dr. Hutton, United Presbyter ian Paisley, because it is not prosperous

enough. — The people of Somerville, Mass., pre sented to their venerable city clerk, Mr. Chas E Gilman, a sold watch and chain and a seal on New Year's day; and with good reas n, for they have anoually elected by a unanimous vote during a peri d of forty years to the position which he stul (ccupies It is doubtful if any other man in the country can show as long a continuous term of public service in an elective office.

-A more ill-sorted couple than Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey J. Hosgland, of Providence, can hardly be imagined. He is a white boy, his parents stating his age at 16 a d be at 19, while she is a negress of 25, and by no means while she is a negress of 25, and by no means caim, for pecuniary or variable considera as he may be the tion ?" his honor asked, and he then pro-

In a libel suit in San Francisco, growing out of the Chronicle's accusation that the Bulletin had sold its editorial it fluence to the

Central Pacific railroad for \$30,000, the preusing Judge ruled that such a charge was not ibelous. "Is it morally or legally wrong for person to advocate a projet, matter, or

The Rev. Penstock explained that he wa a receipt of a letter from the "Inspired lanks. of Defiance, O., inviting him to appear before that society on Washington's birthday and deliver his celebrated licture on What is Inspiration ?" The invitation is extended by such prominent membersas Wil-nam McDonald, Ben Davis, William Blair Dick Calter, Aleck Wess, James Whatee Villiam Johnston and John Bond, and th I. U's" offer to charter a freight car both ays for the lecturer, guarantees him a pair

of Arctic overshoes and a bucksaw, and will ee him to and from the depot with a string baud. Biother Gardner promptly gradie is permission, and unless an carthquak happens to prevent his going the Rev. Pen-BLOCK will certainly reap fresh laurels. PREPARING FOR A PANIC.

Waydown Bebee desned to call the attenion of the President to the fact that the only means of egress from Paradise Hall was single door which opened into the room. In case of fire and a rush a calamity might occur which would fill hundreds of Detroit ouses with walls and lamentations. "De President has had dat ar' fack in nind fur de las six months," replied Brothe Galdner, "an' now dat de queshun has b.r alled up I deem it my douty to arrange programme to prevent accident. In case do anitor puts a stick in de stove dat has bin oaded wid powder, or some of dese lamp

explode, our fust dooty will be to try and distinguish de flames. In case of failure, will walk out of de hall fust, follered by St sasc Walpole, Waydown Bebee, an' Give adam Jones, at reg'lor intervals. De rest o you kin foller on in single file, an' I figger dat not a coat-tail will eben be singed. My saliva poisonous. reasons fur gwine out fust am dat I may se de fire engines when dey arrive and tell de men whar' to frow water to keep our safe from heatin' its contents."

#### FRIZE AWARDED. The time for receiving poetry entered for he special prize offered last fall by Waydown Bebee, having expired, that gentleman an

belove, having expired, that gentlemin an nounced that he had received thirty two different specimens, of which seven were poems, six idyls, twelve sonnets, and the re mainder were odes to spring, fall, winter dead folks, rolling oceans, green meadows, spotted cows, handsome women and codfishhalls. He had read and reread, and had come to the conclusion that a poem entitled : The

Fears They Blind My Eyes, by Prof. Goneby Jackson, of Alabama, was entitled to the prize of \$5 in cash and a fire shovel eleven eet long. The following is the first verse of be noem : al' lookin' down de lane whar' de chill'en used

to piay. An' de shadows of de ole persimmon trte War' frown across de roof of de little cabin bome. Whar' ole Dinah watched de hours away fur

-When an Au tin schoolmaster entered his temple of learning a few mornings as o he read on the blackboard the touching legend, "Our teacher is a donkey." The pupils aspected there would be a combined cyclone and ear hquake, but the philosophic peda gogue contented himself with adding the word "driver" to the legend, and opened the

school with prayer as usual.-Omaha R.pub lican. -It is estimated that if a man lives to be

72 years old, he passes at least twenty-four years in sleep. So, you see, a man is a pretty good sort of fellow one third of the time, bad as he may be the remaining two-thirds. Let

# Animal Venom.

Cincinnati Enquier : Recent investigations have established the fact that the venom of erpeate is not an exceptional and anomal, u product, but merely an intensified condition of ordinary saliva, and it is still more remark able to find that a monification of saliva, even in human beings, may constitute a virulent pusp. There are many well authenticated instances of death resulting from the bite of inimals not ordinarity considered venomous -cate, for instance : and instances have been nown in which a bite from a human baing has been followed by death from po soning ust as would have been the case with some conomous reptile. Violent agitation, it has been beerved, seems to impart this fatal quality to the saliva of men or animals, and M. Paeur has recently cultivated the poison of the human saliva to such a point as to develop the toxic symptoms of the serpent poisons in small birds. Even in its normal condition saliva is said to be akin to poison, one of its at c ions being to destroy the molecular of the substances eaten. It is thought that all violent agitation and exertion involve an abnormal waste of tissues and an excessive production of the principle which reader

Stories of a Cat and a Hen.

Mrs. A. W. Brooks, of East Eliot, in the State of Maine, nas a cat 13 years old, for which she has been vainly offered \$50. This arned pussy will stand up at the word of command, how slowly or quickly as directed.

walk around the room on her hind legs only. dance, turn somersaults, go through the motions of holding a jewsharp in her mouth with one paw and playing on it with the other, mow when ordered to speak, kiss her paw to visitors, hold a sauger of milk on her forelegs, and lap the milk, and stand on her hind feet and with her forepaws catch bits of hread or meat thrown to her, like a baseball player. Her kitten, a year old, will turn

somersaults. The same lady has a hen which always wipes her feet on the maton entering the house, and if asked, "How do you get your living, biddy ?" will scratch on the floor. look to see if she has scratched out anything, and then look at the questioner to see if the answer is correct. This hen despises the wooden, chalk, and porcelain cheats which some people palm off on hens for next eggs. tumbling them out of her nest as often as they are put in. - Christian at Work.

A Reporter Swearing Off.

A reporter of St Louisswore off at the begin ing of the new year, and this is the form of his oath : January 1, 1882.-I solemnly pledge my

self to avoid during the coming year the use of the following expressions in preparation of matter for the ----:

" Dull thud " "Doomed man."

" Mounted the scaff ild with a firm step." "The blackest crime that ever stained the annals,'' e:c.

"Once more it is our sad and painful duty."

Mr S. "What is this, man I" cried Mr. S. eying the slip of paper.

"It is a receipt, sir, binding me to give y hack the gold at the right time," replied Sandy. "Binding ye ! Well, my man, if ye canna

irnst yerseif, i'm sure i'll na trust ye. Ye oanne have my gold." Aud gathering it up he put it back in his desk and turned his key on 11.

" But, sir, I might die," replied the canny Scotchman, bringing up an argument in favor of his new wisdom. "and permaps my son night retuse it ye; but the bit of paper would compel them.

" Compel them to sustain a dead father' honor I' oried the Celt. "They'll need com-pelling to do right if this is the road ye're leading them. I'll neither trust ye nor them. Ye can gang elsewhere for money; but you' find name in the parish that'll put more faith n a bit o' p p r tuan in a n ighbor's word o honor and his fear o' God."

Benefits of a Classical Education.

By a recent change in the carriculum of the Milwaukee high school, Greek has been

Man was mids in dry weather. He was made of dust. Quite a number have never recovered from beir creation; they are still dry. It's man's nature to be discoutented. Adam had a monopoly, but he could not be abbà mici ont some one to criviore. For awhile he knocked around over the farden of Elen, and then went to the house, out he had to cook his own support: there was to stove wood chopped, and things were in

osd shape generally. The next morning it was the same way. He had to make his own bed and sweep out. His stockings were dirty, and his arm would o breugh a hole in the sleeve. So he was tisestistied. The next night, when he went to sleep, the

Creator puoisse i him by miking a woman -giest misfortune to the race. Parent in this case is said to be sweeter

han possession. Alter Eve got acquainted with her mates he

vowed that all the men in the world were nos worth Adam. Golisth was a man.

He was a bigger man than Grant, but he couldn't stand as many slings. The family man resembles the oyster on

the half shell. The shell is known at home - the soft side

Some men carry this resemblance in their

aces. Many men have countenances like

Job is said to have been a very patient

Men now boil all over themselves when the preacher reaches · thirteen hly" on a hot say, and never think of the grandeur of Job's xample.

It is natural for a man to disregard a good example—Boston World,

How a French Court Would Have Tried Him

(From the Cincinnati Commercial) The French way of conducting the trial of he murderer Gaiteau may be stated with

brevity. The murderer being presented in court, the

Judge would have addressed him thus : Judge Hal miscreant! You murdered ur good President He had doue no wrong. His wife and children mourn, his country ha ost him. Your life has been traced. You are a scoundiel. What can you say?

Prisoner -I was impelled by the Deity to remove the President. It was not a personal matter. \_ come of our politicians were abuse

ug the President, and for the sake of peac the Deity put it into my head to remove him. The Deity did it, not 1, as 1 was but the in

strument. Judge-Miserable! Then you plead in sanity. Take the wretch to prison ; summer mind to make a p reonal examination of the sulprit and report to morrow whether he is

responsible for his nots. The commission would have been found, and the report made without more than one day's delay. The report would hav been that

the miserable wretch knew enough to know that murder was a crime ; that his pretense of irresponsibility was the last resource of desperate wretch. That would have been the proper end of the trial Lawyer's speeches by the day to befor the case would not have been permitted

The mouth of the murderer, if he hal at-

- The little town of Haddington, in Scotand is independent of the Free Libraries sct. It can boast of having possessed a free library since 1717 In that year the Rev. John Gray, minister of Aberiady, left the whole of his private library to the town, together with 26 merks Scots annually to maintain it. This fibrary has been largely sugmented from time to time by donations of looks and noney Now it possesses over 3,000 volumes in almost tempted to g oble insults, would have been every department of instature. New premises stopped by the Judge. The idea of feasing were recently obtained for the library and for the scoundrel in jail, and running after him a reading room in the building known as for photographs, and flattering by taking a Knox's Free church. every department of literature. New premises