AROUND THE WORLD.

-A silver plated iron dollar is deceiving -Experiments at a cost of \$36,000 are beiug made at Berne with a view to traction

through the St. Gothard tunnel by means of -The Italian Government will open a gallery of modern art in October, and \$20,000 a

year will be devoted to the purchase of new pictures. -There is a farmer in Obio who has not sheared his sheep in five years, broause, as he claims. Providence intended the sheep to wear

-Six hundred Iowa druggists have agreed, in view of the danger of selling alcoholic drinks, not to fill physicians' prescriptions for wine, whiskey, and the like.

-The town of Payson, Iil., by a vote put the matter of licensing rumsellers into the bands of a Women's Christian Temperance union. Of course, no licenses are now grant-

-Alexander Salvini, the second son of the great Italian tragedian, will appear in Chicago this month in the character of Romeo. He has already done a little acting but in trivial

gelist, for his services at the Loveland camp meeting, near Cincinnati, is officially stated by the treasuror to have been \$100 a week

he loses his place. -The Victoria Cross is a special decoration for personal valor under fire in the

British army, and though it has occasionally been won by a lord, has never yet fallen to prince of the blood. -Philadelphia is running water pipes for

cooking and culinary purposes through com-mon sewers, and thus subjecting the household water supply to the risk of poisoning. The health board protest, but cannot stop it. -The Berlin National Gazette reports that a high apanese offical has been directed by

the Government to make a study of the Prussian constitution upon a constitution to be modelled for Japan, to go into effect eight

-A man on Sturgeon river, Michigan, fol lowed a bear into the woods and considered himself death on bears. About three hours afterward a party of neighbors rescued him from the top of a sapling where he was cling-

-A Dublin woman has been for year drawing money from the public charity fund and food from two private charities. The money she has lent at usurious rates, and the food she has sold, and added the proceeds to

-An Iowa man tied one end of a long cord to an aching tooth, and the other to a heavy e with a broken skull.

-The I ondon public is represented as delighted with their savage captive, the King of the Zulus. The corporation gives him a grand dinner. The Queen grants him an interview. The London populace is greatly amused at his quaint remarks and his good

-Memorial Hall, erected by Philadelphia for the Exhibition of 1876 at a cost of \$1, 500,000, and intended to stand as a remainder of that event, is serving the latter purpose by requiring very extensive repairs. The roof cannot hold itself up much longer, and other parts of the pretentious structure are falling

-At the camp inceting at Laneaster, Ohio, there was preaching at eight different points, and the conversions were numerous; but it seems that all the sinners within hearing were not affected, as during the service a minister lost \$535 at the hands of pickpockets, and there was a general raid on robes

—It is proposed to practically abolish, by cutting twenty feet wide and twenty feet deep, the narrow isthmus which, dividing the east and west icons of Tarbert, Scotland, unites the Mull of Kintyre to the mainland. Such a canal would give a direct passage from the Clyde to the Atlantic, saving about 115 miles in the voyage to the west and north of

- Fintin Meredith sold his Iowa farm for \$1,100, intending to get very wealthy in min-ing. He took his money to the fair now epen in Denver, unfolded his plan to a chance acquaintance, and was at once accommodated with a half interest in the Mountain Queen either the mine or his partner.

The members of the Irish party whom Mr Davitt threatened to expose when in America and whom he accuses of creating the differ ence between him and Mr. Parnell, is Mr. Mr. Davitt, since his return, has with drawn his communistic scheme, as likely to create divisions and not within the range of practical politics.

-" Yes : I loved Lawson Palmer once, but when a man carries a bottle of muriatic acid in his pocket, and every time he meets you threatens to throw the fluid in your face and ruin the natural smoothness of your com plexion, it does not strengthen a genuine sentiment of affection." This was what Miss Mary Spilman said in a Philadelphia police Lawson was held for trial.

-A New Orleans man invented an intoxicating beverage, which he said was bound to revolutionize the process of pleasurably getting drunk. He invited some friends to dinner and tried the new liquid on them They drank it with avidity and rolled com fertably under the table; but the next day they had to be nut under a physician's care and the host has gone to work to perfect his

-Nahant, a rocky peninsula near Boston, where a few rich people go every summer in quest of pure sea air, had a severe outbreak of typhod fever last year, there being about 80 cases. Nearly all, an investigation shows, were due to bad drinking water. These people, who gave much attention to upholstering, sunk wells and let the water take care of itself. Out of 190 wells and cisterns examined

-The right of a woman past the age of 21 to marry whom she pleases has just been vindicated in Missouri. The father of Laura Robbs, aged 27, attempted to hold her to continue service in the paternal home by locking her up in a room when she had made a verba Bishop. A writ of habaes corpus unlocked or, and the marriage took place in spite of the father's objections.

-Mr. Maitland, superintendent of the royal gnn factory at Woolwich, England, says that the nature of the productions of such an establishment necessitates the turning of very large and heavy masses, and, therefore, the lathes are remarkable for magnitude and power. They can deal with weights up to six hundred tons, and are sufficiently powerful to reduce by six inches at a single cut the diameter of a twelve foot tube.

-Of those killed by railroad accidents in Great Britain last year by causes beyond thei own control, the proportion was one to 27, 050,435. The proportion of the injured was one to 630,354. The totals were 108 passengers killed and 1,854 injured, and of employes 531 killed and 3,445 injured. From trespasses, killed and 3,445 injured. From trespasses suicides, and miscellaneous causes death cam to 467 persons, and injuries to 265. Th

risk of travel is seen to be extremely low. -A writer in the Argonaut describes the Duke of Hamilton as " a great, coarse, sensual-looking, red haired man of seven and

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so to speak, upon their bounty, living on what penses, they chose to allow him. He is married to __M. one of the Duke of Manchester's daughters." -Lawn tennis has become so scientific a ame, with the "volleying" now in practice, that English clubs are considering changes which will lengthen the rallies, and leave it ess dependent on sheer force and swiftness. It

is proposed to make the net the same level all over, thus helping the base line player considerably. His play would then no longer be cramped by the necessity of returning swift balls over the centre of the net for fear of the -The pay of Mr. Harrison, the boy evan--A Kansas story is about three mice that

rolled an egg down a stairway without break-age. One held the egg in a close embrace, while the others rolled him like a ball from while the others rolled him like a ball from one step to the other, always managing to let was to arrest a lady and gentleman who had come to complain of an insulting patrolman, and keep them in a cell all night. egg. The man who says he saw it does not hesitate to add that they rolled the egg to a small hollow in the floor, which steadied it while they cut through the shell with their teeth and emptied it.

-Matthew Arnold, in one of his mixed essays, gives expression to the opinion that ere long the whole world will be American-ized. Events seem likely to verify the prediction. What would Horace Walpole say if he were to be told that Strawberry Hill, Twickenham, would, less than a century after his death, be purchased by an American company for the purpose of converting it into a hotel conducted upon American princi-ples? Yet such is the fact.

-The King of Ashantee has performed an unprecedented act in drinking liquor in pub-lic, the occasion thus honored being Queen Victoria's birthday. He drank the Queen's health in the presence of the British agent and a large number of his own subjects. The true Briton will probably see in this act not only a most gratifying evidence of the dusky monarch's loyal friendship, but one of the most convincing proofs possible of his capa

—Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has just gone out to take command in Egypt, is very quick and brisk in his ways, with a trim military appearance, and great readiness of adaptation to change of circumstances. He ossesses Napoleon's faculty of taking at a glance the measure of a man, and knowing weight, which he dropped from a fourth story how best to use his ability. He has succeeded window. Two men were taken to a hospital in every position in which he has been placed. In an ambulance—one with a broken jaw and Like Bir Frederick Roberts, England's other great General, he is an Irishman from near

-The Irish constabulary, which has just been in semi munity, and on which the pre-servation of law in Ireland depends, was cre-ated in 1814, and was borne equally by the counties and the consolidated fund. In 1846 he whole expense was undertaken by Government, and the force made semi-military. It consists of an Inspector-General, a Deputy Inspector-General, three Assistant Inspector-Generals, thirty-five County Inspectors, 199 sub-inspectors, 232 head constables, 10,787 constables, acting constables, making a total

-An unforseen consequence of cutting the Sues Canal has been the intrusion of sharks in large numbers into the Mediterranean Sea, with terrible resulting havon among the smaller edible fish. Formerly a shark was aimost a curiosity in the Mediterranean, and there was no choicer or better stocked fishing ground in the world. The fishermen of the Provincial coast supplied the cities of France with the best of piscatorial food, and in never failing abundance; but they now have diffi-culty in furnishing half the quantity that they then obtained with ease.

-As an elevated railroad like ours would probably fail on account of the enormous ex-pense entailed in the acquisition of right of way, the scheme of an underground road in Paris has been adopted, and will be at once carried out. A certain line will run from St. Cloud to the Lyons terminus, from which will branch a large outer circle and a small ner circle, with additional lines to the various termini. In the south the road will pass through the principal business quarter, and boulevards at the Place de The length of the lines will be early 24 miles.

-In the performance of Lady Macbeth in English in London, Risteri introduces a novel feature by repeatedly lifting her fingers to her nose to express disgust at the seent of blood. This was not acceptable to the English audiences, but the German critics pronounce it high art. Her costume is more characteristic of a Roman cantadino than of a great Scotch chieftain's lady. The upper skirt, of scarlet brocade, reaching but little below the knee, resembles the Italian peasant's apron, and the rows of beads which encircle the neck and reach to the waist com-

plete the resemblance.

-The Municipal Council of Paris recently passed a resolution calling on the Govenment Rue Garibaldi. Some of the members also thought the Rue St. Michel should be called after Garibaldi, not because he ever lived here, but because he hated saints. The resolution to drop the name Bonaparte, however, had the greatest attraction. One mem-ber remarked that as there were a great many enders of ecclesiastical furniture in the streets, the change of name would be very annoying to them, and was therefore maniestly expedient. This incident shows the irreligious spirit of some of the Paris authori-

-Some of the meteors-or "extra terrene." as he terms them—are believed by Mr. Proctor to weigh but a few grains, and from this up to a ton or more, hundreds of thousands of these becoming incorporated with the earth every twenty four hours; and yet such small accretions to the earth's matter would, it is computed, take many millions of vears to add a single foot to its diameter. Briefly explained, these meteors travel in vast belts and in highly eccentric orbits round the sun, are very numerous, and when their orbits intersect that of the earth they are brought within the influence of its gravitation and on entering the earth's atmosphere be-come luminous and fail to strike the surface.

-An imposter has been travelling about in some of the provinces of Austria and repre-senting himself to be the Crown Prince Rudolph. The farmers were treated by him with great affability, and were assured that when he mounted the throne he would confiscate many of the large estates of the no-bility and divide them among the country folk. They readily swallowed this, and competed for the honor of having him a guest. Their tables were spread with the choictest viands, they entertained him at an extravagant banquets, and begged him to receive presents from them. Detectives who arested him found that he had previously been

a journeyman saddler in the city of Cracow. -Licut, Giraud has left Marseilles for Zanzibar as leader of an African expedition. After organizing at Zanzibar he intends to go to Lake Bangweolo, which he proposes to cir-cumusvigate by means of an English built boat which he takes out with him in sections It was on the south shore of this lake that Livingstone died, and the new expedition into take up the exploration here where

-M. Fave has found that a steel bur, mag netized at a temperature of 350 degrees C., and then allowed to cool, develops on being heated again a quantity of magnetism, which is indeed sometimes as much as three times the amount possessed after the cooling Some of the experiments, however, made with a view to observe the influences of changes of temperature on the magnetism of steel bars, have shown still more peculiar results. Thus, when certain bars were magnetized at a high temperature and cooled their magnetism entirely disappeared, and then changed sign; so that, if a bar had been magnetized when hot in a certain direction it was found to be magnetized in the opposite direction after returning to the ordinary emperature.

-Colorado's mining exposition, which opened last week, is now in good working or-der, and is well spoken of by those who have visited it. Tons of glittering ore, rich in lead, iron, silver and gold, lie in heaps, or are piled in pyramids. The exhibition admits agricultural as well as mining products. Denver is as proud of this show as Paris or Philadelphia was of its world's fair, since it almost exclusively represents the products of Western soil. There is a Corliss engine, just as in Philadelphia, and even a gallery of paintings is added. Leadville contributed a paintings is added.

The military display for the opening. It is believed that the exhibition will pay the projectors; if so, it will prove an exception to the ordinary rule in such displays.

-Water mixed with ice gives the best tem-per to steel. One may insert some small tools to advantage in a lump of ice, as jewel-ers and watchmakers do when they temper them in sealing wax. Often oil is used, and is preferable to water, because it is not so easily evaporated. Damascened blades are tempered in a strong current of coldair, pass ing through a narrow chink, a temper more uniform than with water being thus obtained. But of all the means for this purpose, it is believed the most efficacious is a metallic liquid, and, mercury being the only one known, always a good conductor of heat, as well as the best of liquid conductors, it has come to be regarded as an unequal bath for the temper of very sharp steel tools.

-The Princess of Hanan, who died the other day at Prague, in Bohemia, was the widow of the late Prince Elector of Hesse. She was a daught r of a vine dealer of Bonn, and while a young girl a Lieutenant in the French army fell in love with her and married her. They had been joined many years, and had several children, when the future Elector, then Crown Prince of Hesse, was fascinated by her, and after she obtained a divorce he married her. Evil tongues said that the Prince bought her from her former husband for \$30,000. He had been betrothed to the Countess Reichbach. The wine dealer daughter ruled the Prince to her heart's content, and became very rich. She has left property amounting to 14,000,000 marks, to to divided among six children.

-In a single week Chicago had two mot performances. In one case, after a lumber vessel had been unloaded and the work paid for by the job, the men demanded \$18 more because of some timber handled, bombarded the ship with missiles when it started away down stream, took possession of one of the city draw bridges so as to stop it, and then seized vessel, captain, and crew, and made such demonstrations that the captain gladly pa'd the \$18 to get away alive. A dayor two later a similar demand was made after a ves-sel was unloaded, and when payment was refused the ship was tied to the dock with a multiplicity of lines, the men stood about each one with a knife in his hand pretending to whittle, and after two hours waiting, with no sign of help from the police, the captain also paid and was allowed to go.

search of gold is estimated at \$3,000. Therefore, only capitalists can indulge in the luxoperators is said to have spent a quarter of a million before finding any ore. The miners may be maintained. The number of mines as already increased since the second quarter most prosperous in the history of Siberian mining. The labor of the serfs then cost next to nothing, though the pay of the work-men is now pitiably small.

-The desideratum of a locomotive pos sessing the utmost possible power in the way of making quick starts and stops while draw-ing heavy loads has led to many ingenious plans. According to one of the latest of these, no separate tender is used, but the fuel o change the name of the Rue Bonaparte to is carried on the rear portion of the engine Rue Garibaldi. Some of the members also itself, which is extended back in the shape of a coal bunker a distance of about seven feet, and which gives capacity for three tons of coal. The water tanks are placed upon the engine, and extend back nearly to the rear end of the coal bunker, their capacity being from 1,200 to 1,600 gallons. The engines are double enders, with a pilot front and back. allowing them to be run forward and back upon the lines without changing ends, and re also arranged with accommodation counength of the engine is some forty feet, and it tands upon six small drive wheels fifty nches in diameter, and with two leading and two trail wheels twenty-six inches in diame-

-At a London meeting to raise money to omplete the excavations at Epheus, Mr. Wood, the explorer, told how he discovered the famous temple. No writings existed to afford him the slightest clue to the whereabouts of this wonder of the ancient world. But he hit upon an inscription from the wall of that theater to which St. Paul would have entered, but the disciples suffered him not. This described a procession in which certain images were carried from the temple through the city gates. After much search he found the gates, and then at length hit upon the paved way, worn into grooves by the wheels of chariots. Little by little he made progress at the city of Epheus until he reached the have been. They are now in the British

-The increase in the consumption of coffee very striking. Twenty-five years ago the mantity grown was estimated at 330,000 tons. ut in 1879 the total was 570,000. sumption was greatest in the United States The principal coffee-producing country is Brazil, the crop of 1880 being estimated at 280,000 tons, but when the emancination of the negroes is complete, as it will be in twenty years, the question is whether the coffee planters will be able to find laborers enough to keep up this high total. Next to Brazil come the Dutch Indies, including Java and Sumatra, into which the cultivation of coffee was introduced bb Van Hoor in 1669. It is only within the last quarter of a century that the coffees of Ceylon and the East Indies thirty, without a feature in his face evincing the left it. Giraud hopes on reaching the intellect or refinement, without a point in his Lualaba Congo to be able to descend it to the west coast in cances. Although he has a states long since passed into the hands of mission from the French Minister of Public 80,000. The coffee rlant has been found to

his creditors. He then became a pensioner, Education, he himself bears all the ex- do well in some parts of Africa, such as the so to speak, upon their bounty, living on what penses. Islands: but it has not answered at Sierra eone, on the Guinea coast, at Natal, or in the Cape Colony. Attempts are now being made to acclimatize it in the Fiji Islands.

-Ramleh is almost entirely the creation of European merchants, and is described as " a little bit of Europe in Egypt." Those who want to get further away from Alexandria in summer time prefer Ras el Birr (the head of the land), a small sandy peninsula be-tween the Mediterranean and the mouth of the Nile, several miles beyond Damietta. There are no houses at Ras el-Birr. People live in wigwams made of poles and matting, and a few who stay during the summer fur-nish them with some degree of comfort, but most of the visitors stay there only two or three weeks. In winter the waves dash en-tirely over this little peninsula. What recon-ciles people to the roughness of the place is its coolness and salubrity. There are no hot nights. The sea breeze blows through the

wigwams. People who go once generally re-turn. The bathing is perfect and every one bathes. Plenty of fish are caught in nets, milk and eggs may be got in the neighbor-hood, and other stores from Damietta, the famous old city, once of great importance, whore the Crescent finally gained the victory over the Cross. At Ras-el-Birr, the wide river on the one side and the open sea on the other, with the contest, in a strong breeze and current, between the waters of the river and the sea, produces a striking and peculiar — When George the Third was king it was much more an offence for a woman to appear

without rouge than it now is to be seen with it. Young girls were not allowed to wear it, however, and the saying arose, "She is marrying to wear rouge and diamonds." It was supposed that gold had the property of attracting the blood to any spot on which it might be rubbed, and girls used to rub their lips and cheeks with sovereigns. Of all rouges now in use the one said to be the best is made by dissolving a quarter of an ounce of finest carmine in half an ounce of liquid ammonia, and adding, after two days, a pint of rose water and half an ounce of triple essence of roses. A new rouge is perfectly white when applied, but the pale girl has not been half an hour in the open air before her cavalier is delighted to perceive that a rich healthy glow is overspreading her cheek, and he is rather inclined to think that his conversational powers are partly responsible for the improvement. The preparation must be carefully used, as it is not easy to judge of the effect until it changes color. All rouges injure the skin in time, particularly those in which mercury is an ingredient.

-The German tradesmen are rapidly ris-ing into higher flights of the advertising art as shown by the following ingenious para-graphs from the advertisement in the Ber-liner Tageblatt and the Wiener Vorstandi-Zeitung: A German Knightly landowner wishes to find a female life companion who wishes to find a female life companion who resembles, externally as well as in character, the heroine of Sacher Masoch's novel, Frau von Soldan, published in the April number of Auf der Hohe, by E. L. Morgenstern, Leipzig. Address Karl-Egger, Beiderwiese, near Passau. An enterprising Viennese tailor has hit upon this: Row to become a houseowner. Ontie lately a gentlemen made his er: Quite lately a gentleman made his fortune on the Wieden in an astonishing and absolutely original manner. At my shop he

outchased a morning suit for ten floring. a dress suit for nineteen florins, a pair of sum-mer treusers for three florins, and a complete costume for his little son at the low figure of three florins and a half. Having reflected that, had he bought these articles in any other shop, he would have been obliged to pay at least twenty florins more for them, he resolved to invest his savings to that amount in a ticket for the Crown Prince Rudolph Lettery. At the next drawing his number The gold annually taken from the Siber-ian mixes is estimated to be worth \$6,000,000.
The first discovery of the metal in that country was made at the beginning of this centre.

Thus, through dealing at my establishment, try was made at the beginning of this century. The average cost of an expedition in the became a houseowner and a wealthy

man.

—Edwin Price, the husband of Fanny ury of experiments. One of the principal Davenport, was asked in London why she operators is said to have spent a quarter of a was seeking an opening on the stage in that operators is said to have spent. The miners million before finding any ore. The miners are paid only \$3 a month, with board and much better financially in her own country.

"It is true that Americans know what they have been a second of the fact that she could be much better financially in her own country.

"It is true that Americans know what they are stimulated like," he replied, "but they are stimulated to fresh evidences of approval when they see their favorites well received elsewhere. They of the present century, but that period was the like to know that their judgment is fully corroborated. I never felt this so strongly as during the past season. When Mr. Booth went through America the last time prior to his engagement with Mr. Irving in London he certainly did a large business. But it did not reach more than half the dimensions of the results of the season following that engagement. I happen to speak knowingly, because our company followed only a few nights after his over a large tract of territory, and no such houses were ever known as those he drew during that part of his teur. New, how do you account for that? He was a standard attraction already, and might be looked to for large business. But when he single performance in a city that had never before given him more than \$700, there is only one explanation. It was the London success that made the difference."

—The center of population in the United States was twenty two miles from Baltimore in 1790, and has moved westward at the average rate of fifty-one miles at every decade deviating to the extent of a degree north or south of the thirty ninth parallel. The greatest progress was between the years 1850-50, when it travelled eighty-one miles from a point in Virginia to twenty miles south of Chillicothe, Ohio. This movement was caused by the settlement of the Pacific coast. The center of population in 1870 was forty eight miles northeast of Cincinnati. Accord ng to the last census, the center had advanced westward fifty-eight miles, and defleated to the south about eight, being near the village of Taylorsville, Ky., about eight miles from Cincinnati. It is anticipated that the next census will find it in Jennings county, Indiana. Supposing the westward movement of population to continue, the centrai point should cross the Mississippi about 1940, not far from the mouth of the Missouri. It is considered probable, however, that it temple of the great goddess Diana. The will never go so far westward, as there are fragments of friezes and column drums give large areas in the West which are only a glimmering idea of what the whole must adapted for mining and grazing pursuits, and will support but a scanty population. The increase in the region beyond the Mississippi, not much more than counterbalance that o the rest of the country, in which case the center of population will remain almost stationery in southern Illinois.

-Venezuela celebrates her contenary July 24, 1883, and the arrangements have been made for an international festival beginning on that day, which is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Boliver, the Liberator, and ending Aug. 2. The preclamation of the national holiday in honor of Bolivar and the model to the Spanish-American nations.

THE LIME-KILN CLUB.

After Samuel Shin had struck the triangle the usual six strokes, and Pickles Smith had got his dog made fast to the club sale, the President arose and asked

"Am Judge Staveaway Bulger in de ball dis eavin'?' " He are," was the answer from a spot near the water pail.

"Den I would like to have you step for'd to de desk."

The Judge advanced with apprehension in his eyes, and his knees knooking together, and when he had reached the desired position

Brother Gardner continued: "Brudder Bulger, I iz reliably informed dat a surgeon picked 22 bird shot outer your back

de odder day."
"Y-yes, sah."
"An' I iz furder informed dat de said shot struck you while you war' gallopin' down an lley on the Cass farm."

"J-jist so, sah."
"An' de las' information am to de effect dat you didn't git de chickens you war' ar-

"Yes, chickens! When I say chickens I loan' mean calves. A sartin white man was watchin' a sartin hen-roost. A pusson to him unknown climbed de fence to accumulate poultry, but took fright an' started on a run. De gun went off arter him, an' some of it cotched him. Brudder Bulger, has you any-fing to say befo' de committee on Harmony

leads you to the head of the sta'rs an' lets you drop?"
"I reckon I has, sah. I doan' deny dat I was shot in de back, an' I admit dat it war in an alley, but it was done by a boy who was out huntin' rabbits. Yes, sah, an' he's don begged my pardon an' axed my forgiveness, an' he's gwine to pay all de expenses, " Brudder Bulger, what am de name of dat

" I—I has dun forgot, sab."
" I—I has dun forgot, sab."
" Am night de time to hunt rabbits?"
" Dat's de werry best time to hunt some

kinds, sah."

"An' you wasn't arter chickens?"

"Chickens! Why de werry name of chickens makes me snok. I was lookin' arter my knife in de alley, an' I didn't find it."

The president scratched his ear for a min-ute, and then said : "I'd like a wote of de club on dis queshun. Secretary, call de roll."

The roll was called, and the vote stood Guilty, 54; not guilty, 55. Elder Toots, being asleep, did not vote, and Samuel Shin asked to be excused on the ground that he loved the

Judge's half sister.
"Brudder Bulger, de club says not guilty," observed the President, "but it am such a powerful close shave dat I deem it my dooty to warn vou dat de nex' time anybody goes out rabbit huntin' and takes you fur a rabbit, your place in dis club will be declar'd vacant in a tone of voice dat will make de cold chills canter cl'ar up to de back of yer neck! will now confiscate to de regular order of

The Glee Club struck up the good old air of "Walk Along With Sarah!" and Sir Isaac Walpole arranged his side whiskers to keep in any climate and passed the bean-box with such sweetness that the following candidates were almost instantly elected: Seldomfed Thomas Prof. Jeems Elliott, Swansy Dun-can, Strawberry Jackson, Whistling Charlie, Moses Jackson, Goodwill Simmons and Fri-

PROBABLY WILL.

The secretary announced a communication from Col. Sweetbread Simpson, of Tunkhamnock, Pa., asking if the Lime-kiln club would grant a charter for a branch club at that olaco in casa seventeen charter members got together. The secretary was instructed to open correspondence and ask: 1. Are you in harmony with our foreign

policy?
2. Do you propose to elect any knock-kneed nen to memberabin ?

S. Do you believe in dreams and signs? 4. Will you insist that every applicant shall be able to read a circus bill and own a dog?

CAN'T PLAY IT.

The President then remarked that he de sired to make a personal statement. A man giving his name as Corkscrew Gardner, and his residence at No. 10 Lemon alley, had been passing around among the colored people and claiming to be the brother of the Lime Kiln Gardner. He was a base imposter. The President had eleven sisters, but no brothers He had hunted for the base villian a whole day, but had been unable to meet and anni-hilate him. All members of the club were requested to beware of the villain and to prowith slug-shots at the expense of the club treasury.

BULES SUSPENDED. Givendam Jones then secured the floor to announce that he had received a personal let-ter from Hebo Ham Sloan, of Cobb Co., Ga., asking why his application for membership had not been acted upon. He was not called "Professor," but he had a cataract in one eye, owned seven dogs and was the father of six. The p teen children. Being a widower and the O. G. about to remarry, he was only waiting for action on his petition. Brother Jones had discovered that the petition was among the twenty-four swallowed by a calf belonging to Pickles Smith some ten weeks ago, and h therefore moved that the rule be suspended and Mr. Ham be made a member. Whalebone Howker at once seconded the motion in voice full of mathos, and the rules were sus pended and the Professor voted in.

THE PIONIC.

The annual club pienic was one of th grandest affairs of the kind that has ever taken place on the American continent. Delegates began to arrive on Thursday, and by eight o'clock Saturday morning the number of honorary members present numbered three hundred and twenty. Almost every State in the Union was represented, and every delegation was headed by either a judge, professor or colonel.

At 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon the entire club marched to the foot of Eleventh street and took a barge and were towed to Fighting Island. On the way down a fight occurred between Professor Gilmartin Smithers, of North Carolina, and the Rev. Cayenne Coopersmith, of Vermont, but they were eparated after the sixth round, and nothing further occurred to interrupt the peaceful flo of harmony.

On landing at the island the programme of the day was at once entered into. The following are the names of the successful contest ants for prizes : Running race-Samuel Shin. Premium.

hand painted sawbuck.

Jumping match — Judge Snewball oremium, a tin lantern with the Golden Rule painted on the glass in red letters. Wrestling Match-Elder Junebarry Jones

ensuing festival invites the United States to
join with Venezuela in the celebration, and
sets apart the 31st day of July for the exclusive
omers, and at the end of that time thirteen surpose of offering admiration and homage different men were bathing their faces in the to the great North American republic by un- river, and three more were sitting in the shade vailing a colossal statue of Washington, the statue of the great people who founded republican institutions in the New World as John Quincy Adams and a photograph of the WHOLE NO. 1,261 -NO. 13.

The Rev. Forthwith Hastings was the champion pie eater, having devoured six apple pies in five iminutes. The premium was a ound of fifty cent tea.

Throwing the hammer—Col. Shinback Smith; premium, one bettle of pain killer. The colonel made one of the greatest throws on record, knocking down two men and killing a death of the state of the greatest throws.

ing a dog belonging to Pickles Smith. Swimming Match—Gen. Crusce Buck; premium, ten yards of bed ticking with blue

The dinner was a grand affair, and was eaten during a rainstorm which took all the color out of the pickles and somewhat thined out the mustard. Just at the hour, too, the 224 dogs which kad accompanied the club got into a political dispute and declared war, but in spite of all drawbacks the meal gave

the most eminent satisfaction.

The club returned to the city at 5 o'clock. On the way up a delegate from Chicago had his nose broken off by falling off the rail, and Waydown Bebee and Doctor Black pulled hair ver our foreign policy, but the trip as a whole was very pleasant.

THE ELECTION. After the Lime Kiln Club had disposed of

routine business as far down the programme as electing Mr. Ham, the doors were thrown open and all the delegates invited in. After a brief speech by Brother Gardner, the annual election took place, with the following re-

For President—Brother Gardner. For Vice-President—Hon Snowball. Secretary—Waydown Beebe. Treasurer—Pickles Smith.

After the results of the ballots had been an-

nounced the President said:
"Gen'lem, I thank you fur dis new display of confidence. Dis club am now fo' y'ars ole. It has 1,722 members. It has \$780 in safe. It has 6,280 books in de Library. It has 147 relies, valued at \$4,294 13. Our motto am "Progress," an' we stan' in wid Congress, all de legislachures, de Concord Skule of Philosophy, all scientific societtes, an' wid all departments of government. Doorin' de comin' y'ar we shall make our influence felt in ebery county in de land, an' we shall gather to our councils de wiscet statesmen, de moas' brilliant orators an' de keen-est philosophers in de land. Bein' somewhat obercome wid de hilarious excitement of de day, dis body will now adjourn to a shed on Hastings street wharin am deposited 128 watermellyons, a bar'l of lemonade an sixty-four cocoanuts dat am warranted not to cut in de eye. Let de triangle be stricken an' de Glee Club raise deir tunefnl voices."

THE QUICKEST CURE ON RECORD.

The professionals summering at Moun llemens, Mich., are at times rather hard pushed for something to do to kill time, and the boys have their heads together the most of the day arranging some scheme to while away the long summer vacation.

Last season Gus Williams and Charley

Young were the ringleaders in most of the devilment, and many are the funny stories told of their pranks, in which they were ably seconded by the rest of the gang. While over in the bath house this morning

Gus learned that a number of old gentlemen from the south were to arrive an the afternoon train to examine the baths, and if satisfled that the waters were as aepresented, they would take up quarters for the summer. Having obtained the above information. Williams concluded to have some fun with the expectarrival4, and with his chums arranged a proramme that will be unfolded further on.
At 4 o'clock six benevolent gentlemen, suffering from rheumatism, gout, etc., arrived at the bath house and calling for the superin-tendent, visited the different baths, and then proceeded to the reception room and com-menced to put the superintendent through a ercss examination in regard to their chances of being cured, and the cost, etc. While the discussion was at its height, a terrible uproar was heard near the entrance of the bath house, in which grooms, shricks, and yells of conv were heard that made the the new alarm. The front door was soon opened, and

Ans Williams rushed in exclaiming : "For God's sake, Doctor, get two baths ready at once! Two men have just been taken off the train who we are afraid, will not live to get to the baths. Can you hear them out side? Here they come now," said Gus, as other unearthly yells went up that would have made a Sioux Indian jump for joy, and the door opened, disclosing the length forms Charlie Young and DeWitt Cook holding up the apparently dying forms of Emerson and Clark, who were on crutches, their limbs bandaged, and their faces the pictures of des-

pair.
"No use for a bath foa those poor men,"
"No use for a bath foa those poor men,"

said one of the kind old gentlemen, "they will not live an hour." "They are bad," said Williams, "but we must put them in; it is their last chance, and the boys were led off to their rooms, keeping up their groaning so pitifully that the new arrivals could scarcely keep the tears from their eyes, big beads of perspiration standing out on their faces almost os large as hen's

eggs.
"The poor fellows are dead," said one of "I think not," said Gus; wait 'till the waters take effect."
In a few minutes a noise was heard from the bath room that sounded like some one umming a lively song and dance air.

"Thot's a shame," said the O. G.., "to be singing so near the presence of death." Just at this point out rushed Charley Young, saoing: "Gus, they're better; do you hear them

ginging ?'' You don't mean to say," said all the O. O.'s at once, "not the men you just took in there, and who appeared to be dying?" "The same." said Charley, and just as he said this a crutch soon came flying out of the bath room, soon followed by by three more, and then Emerson and Clark themselves in their bathing dresses, who proceeded to dance

a double clog, to the astonishment of the O. G., who would scornely believe his eyes." "How-how-how-many baths have hese men had?" said one of the O. G. in a trembling voice. "This is their first." said Williams.

"We will stay here for the summer," said the leader of the O. G., " and we want a bath now."-Dramatic World. WEIGHING THE ERTH

One would scarcely think that the world could be weighed in scales, like a package of perchandise; but Herr von Jolly, of Munrich has done so, and finds it 5,692 times as heavy as a body of water of the same size, or about half as heavy as if it was of solid lead. He placed his balance in the top of a high tower, and from each of the scales, suspended, by means of a wire, a recond scale at the foot of the tower. Two bodies which would balance in the upper scales were out of balance when one was removed to the lower scale, becaus the latter was nearer the center of the earth By comparing this difference with the difference caused by a large ball of lead (1 meter in diameter) in close proximity to the lower scale he obtained an equation which, with

cord. - A city belle at Newport won a wager that abe could milk a cow the first time trying.

DE OMNIBUS REBUS.

Mr. J. A. Hansom, inventor of the Hansom cab, is dead, at the age of seventy-eight years.

The Prince of Wales must be ubiquitous. The new offices of the London Daily Telegraph were opened recently, and his Royal Highness, accompanied by the wife of one of the proprietors, and the Duke of Albany along with the Lady Maoyress, went through the entire establishment, and waited for the first

mpression of the morning edition.

The Judge was hardly prepared for such a speedy arrangement on the part of a female dient, when he suggested a compromise, and old her counsel to ask what she would take, she replied; "I'm much obleeged to his Lordship; as he is so kind, I'll just take a dass o'speerits.

The Irish drummer had his wits about him when, under the influence of the ardent, the General asked him. "What makes your nose so red?" he unhesitatingly answered: "I always blush when I spake to ageneral officer.'

Curious as it may seem, it is nevertheless fact, that the magistrates of Castlehralk, England, held a court in the churchyard of that place, on the 4th November 1844, to hear evidence respecting a tombstone, with the view of establishing a claim to the peerage. The Rev. Sydney Smith, an able but eccentric divine, who wrote many hard things about the Methodists and the American repudiation,

died on the 22nd of February 1845, at the age of seventy-six. He died worth nearly hal million dollars, much as he wrote against the rich and taxation.
One of the authors of the Rejected address.

es, James Smith, wrote the following in his niece's album:

"Should I seek Hymen's tie,
As a poet I die,
Ye Benedicts mourn my distresses,
For what little fame
Is annexed to my name.
Is deriven from "Aejected Addresses."
Shelley expressed many a beautiful thought
But perhaps never a finer than this:

"Life, like a dome of many colored glass Stains the white radiance of eternity."
It is not strange that the poet should have

been accused in spite of such an admission of immortality, of holding views at variance with such a doctrine?
Young in his "Night Thoughts" speaks "Nature's sweet restorer balmy sleep.', Beaumont and Fletcher excel even the

But Beaumont and Fletcher excel even the poet who wrote so much upon the subject when they epeak of it as:

"Care—charming sleep, thou easer of all woes Brother to death." Decker says with reference to death that:
"There's a lean fellow who beats all conquer-

An honest dramatic critic is a rarity; but he of the New York Times is sufficiently blunt in speaking of the fulsome manner in which an actress is spoken of as having been received on her westward journey with a perfect ovation. The critic thinks it is Miss Gray's delusion that she is the most important actress in the country, while her acting is as aimless, unintelligent and bad as the acting of many foolishly advertised American

women is."

William Pitt was unquestionably the greatest of England's statesmen Like most of the great politicians of England, he began as the adherent of a party from which he seededed, and became the brilliant Tory leader and Chancelior of the Exchequer, at the age of twenty three. He was Premier at the time of England's greatest troubles, and carried her safely through them all. He was a bold and fearless Minister, and faced the worst difficulties that ever a nation contended sgainst it. He died on the 23d January, 1806 in the 45th year of his gree and research 1806, in the 45th year of his age, and was accorded a public funeral and interred in West-

corded a public funeral and interred in West-minster Abbey.

An extraordinary duel was fought in France on the 3d May, 1808, between M. de Grand-pere and M. Le Pique. They agreed to fight in balloons, and accordingly each went up in a balloon accompanied by his second, and armed with blunderbusses, at the height of about 800 yards and 80 yards apart the fight began. M. Le Pique fired without ef-fect, but M. Grandpere's fire penetrated his adversary's balloon, consequently it fell ra-

adversary's balloon, consequently it fell rapidly to the earth, and M. Le Pique and his second were both dashed to pieces on a house top upon which the balloon fell.

Some odd blunders are made at times, and they are not confined to Irishmen either. The London Daily Telegraph reported a member of the House of Commons as saying of another member, that he had "sat at the feet of the Gamebird of Birmingham," instead of the Gamaliel. Another London paper, alluding to a conflict between the police and the people, said, "in the Union infirmary lies John Smith with his shattered leg, which was amputated on Tuesday." A Scotch journal uests turn pale and start from their seats in | not to be outdone by its contemporaries in Cockneydom, gave this account of a disaster at sea: "The captain swam ashore, as did also the stewarders. She was insured for three thousand pounds and carried 200 tons of pig iron." Of course it was the ship the

reporter referred to.

That wives are not always as sympathetic as they might be, perhaps too many husbands know. Great men have, in most instances, been married to women who had but little sympathy with them in their actions. Many an author has had an unappreciative wife, as for instance. Siebenkees, an eminent German writer. One day, having finished one of his finest pieces of imagery, he desired to let his wife hear it read. She listened with evident interest, and apparent satisfaction to the close; but on closing the book he was startled by the exclamation: "My dear, pray don't put on your left stocking to-merrow. I see there is a hole in it."

There is always something new turning up. China ware. Javanese oddities, and all sorts of rarities are about to be thrown in the shade. When the Centennial exhibition was in full blow, the Japan section was over-run terprising American has decreed an end to such valgarities as the wares of China and Japan. He has penetrated that hitherto sealed land called Corea, where no outsider dared to venture, and the result is that Corean ware after this is to supersede all such trash as comes from the celestial land. Any other human than a Yankee would have been slaughtered by the Coreans in the en-

deavor to explore their country.

Douglass Jerrold was the Prince of wits. None but a born wit, and genius to boot, could have written Caudle's Curtain Lectures. An actor said to Jerrold one day, in speaking man? A man who is away from his family, and never sends them a farthing; call you that kindness?" "Yes," said Jerrold, "unre-mitting kindness." A friend remarked, "God has written honest man on his face," speaking of a particular acquaintance. said Jerrold, "then the pen must have been a very bad one." A gentleman in a company where Jerrold was exclaimed: "Nobody can guess what I had for dinner to day. Of course none could answer; when

Why, calf tail's soup." Jerrold shouted 'extremes meet." The Sultan of Morocco must be really fond of photographic pictures, if it be true that he has given orders to a French photographer at Tangiers to photograph the wives of his highness. The work will be anything but a labor of love seeing that the wives number 364. With a wife for nearly every day in the year the Sultan may feel happy, but how will it be with the French artist, who has not only to get up the pictures, but put them in an album which must be closed with a lock, of which the Sultan is alone to have possession of the key. Surely it is enough for his Highness to shut his wives out of view without

-Buffaloes in Dakota scratch their pon derous foreheads against the telegraph poles so vigorously that much damage and incon-venience are caused to telegraph operators.

-An order to the Russian army forbids the known size of the earth, gave the density of the latter as shove stated.—Eastern Reany officer to wear eyeglasses while in uniform. The fashion for them, which has lately sprung up in the Russian army, has made four fifth of the officers claimants of