Governor Reyal of the North-west territories is in Montreal

John Balmer, a London Township farmer, ruicided by taking Paris green.

Judge Peters, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., is dead.

Natural gas has been atruck at Medicine Hat, N. W. T.

Salmon is reported unusually plentiful in the St. Lawrence below the Saguenay.

A terrific windstorm swept over the country north of Winnipeg on Tuesday.

A Hamilton paper revives the story that Birchall confessed his crime to Dean Wade. James Allen, Selkirk, has been sentenced to seven years in penitentiary for cattle-

stealing. Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy succeeds Premier Abbott as a director and vice-president of the C. P. R.

Sir A. T. Galt, formerly High Commissioner for Canada in England, is dangerously ill with influenza.

The annual conference of the Methodist Church of Manitoba and the Northwest closed last week.

the English market at the rate of 24,000 discuss with the United States Government dozen weekly.

Judge Miller, of Galt, died suddenly last | Sea dispute to arbitration. week of heart failure. He was in his 81st year.

furnishings, Montreal, assigned T esday; carry out a commercial reciprocity policy ladders up the hill, they are so merry at fresh sawed lumber, without growing into liabilities \$200,000. After July 1 weather probabilities will be

posted at all C.P.R. telegraph offices in Manitoba and the Territories. A meeting of the citizens of Montreal was

held on Saturday to inaugurate a movement for a monument to Sir John Macdonald. A despatch from Winnipeg states Archbishop Tache, who has been seriously ill, is

now much better. A money by law to raise \$45,000 for grad ing and improving of streets and building a new bridge over Rideau River was defeated

at Ottawa, by a vote of 398 for and 676 The supreme Court has postponed giving a decision in the Manitoba School Act ap-

peal case until the October session. The C. P. R. steamer Empress of Japan has made the fastest trip on record across the Pacific, viz., 10 days 21 hours 23 minutes.

The Dominion fishing regulations have created consternation among the Icelanders and Indians on the shores of Lake Winnipeg.

The vexed question of the proper space to settled by the Government sending instruction to their inspectors at Montreal not to the last five years. pass any vessels the fitting of which will not of cattle.

Edison's phonograph was used for the first and of the injured 300. time on Tuesday in Ottawa in preparing the patched to the Government printing bureau restrictions on American cattle at those had marked upon its surface the speech points removed. of Senator Gowan with regards to the proposal to abolish the functions of grand juries.

GREAT BRITAIN. Canon Legge, vicar of Lewisham, is the

new Bishop of Lichfield, England. Striking laundresses in London, Eng., are

engaging in riotous demonstrations. Mr. Gladstone has suffered another re-

The Prince of Wales' life is insured for \$800,000.

degrees were conferred upon the Duke D'Au- vote. male and Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for A deaf and dumb man was arrested in the is leaving the Saguenay miles behind. It is built of wood or stone or of the common Incland

O'Gorman Mahon.

29,000,000, an increase of 3,00,000 in 10

The Bank of England's reserve now amounts to £19,435,697, having increased £722,000 in the past week.

Mrs. Duncan, whose husband attempted to murder her several weeks ago in Wales, has had a relapse and is unconscious. Sir Prescott Gardner Hewitt, the distin-

Saturday. The Irish Land bill passed the first read-

ing in the House of Lords on Monday, and the second reading is fixed for the 25th inst.

James Patrick O'Gorman Mahon, M.P. for Carlow, Ireland, died last week. He was born in 1803 and had been in politics over 60 years.

The Executive Committee of the English Nonconformist Council has passed a resolution deploring the fact that gambling and betting were prevalant in English society.

The British Parliament will prorogue on August 6, and party managershave received instructions to prepare for dissolution early next summer.

The body of a murdered woman was found at a house in Tottenham Court Road, London, on Sunday. The murderer escaped.

The Prince and Princess of Wales and several of their family are staying at the fashionable watering place of Eastbourne, honour.

to grant Miss Gladys Evelyn a new trial gan training. against William Henry Hurlbert for breach of promise of marriage.

Lord Salisbury told a deputation of the Untited Empire League that it was impossible for England to give perferential treatment to the colonies at the expense of the rest of the world.

The National Press, of Dublin, says proceedings have been commenced against Mr. Parnell to recover \$3,500 which he was ordered to pay as costs in the O'Shea divorce

B follower, but as a leader. expected, as of late has been exhibiting were pirates.

Radical leanings scarcely consistent with an officer of the Conservative Cabinet.

To preserve the Prince of Wales from temptation a writer in a London paper suggests that his associates should be men of not less than forty-five and women not voyager up the Saguenay begins his explorunder fifty-two years of age.

Mrs. Quinton and Mrs. Grimwood widows of Chief Commissioner Quinton and Political Agent Grimwood, who lost their lives in the Manipur massacre, have been accorded pensions of \$1,500 a year each. The Times of India asserts that over a

thousand of the pilgrims who go to Bombay

and Mecca never return owing to the overcrowding on the steamers or owing to diseases contracted on the land journey from Sir George Baden-Powell, of Liverpool, and Dr. G. M. Dawson, F. R. S., of the year 1602, was repeated later and often be- is sure to be a voiture.

Canadian Geological Department, have fore any firm establishment was made. Yet to arbitrate as to the seal fisheries of trading post on the St. Lawrence, outrank- the picturesque Roman Church. The names Behring sea.

of money collected for the Irish Plan of of branches, "while two soldiers kept flies labor of good men and women who made Campaign was £120,000, of which there off the priest with green boughs." has been expended £90,000, and there is missing £3,000, which was obtained through | the tourist now; but this may be because | Alexis, and your chariot winds in and out a forged receipt.

Sir James Fergusson stated in the English House of Commons on Monday night that Sir Julian Pauncefote expects to be Eggs are being shipped from Belleville to able to proceed without further delay to the terms of the reference of the Behring | night with a few beacons dotting its front-

A special cablegram to the Mail says some members of Parliament are bringing move about there, and though you get an inal dignity of trees. I do not see how mer. The firm of Radford Bios & Co., men's pressure to bear upon Lord Salisbury to for England. It is admitted the work must their chattering that it seems the most stalwart and wholesome manhood. be begun with the English colonies, and commucations with Canada, Australia, and New Zealand have been privately going on for some time past, it is said, for the forma tion of an Imperial zollverein.

IN GENERAL.

France is anxious as to Russia's attitude | ridges to let out the Saguenay. in the event of another Franco-German

staff have been massacred by the Arabs.

Pennsylvania coal sells in Italy cheaper than Welsh coal.

Diamonds of the purest transparency have been found in British Guiana.

The Radicals in the Italian Chamber of

the Congo Free State. This is the first batch of Jews to go into that region.

Advices from Havti, via Paris, say that the country is now tranquil, Hyppolite and his forces having suppressed the late revolt.

land. The exact number of killed is 130, its own pebbles. The American Ministers in Paris and Senate Hansard. The first cylinder des- Berlin are renewing their efforts to get the

> A tribe on the West Coast of Africa has been reduced to starvation, and every family among them for some time back has had to give one child to be killed for food.

Prince George of Greece has arrived at

San Francisco. Germany's production of silver in 1890 was 770,000 pounds, about 9 per cent. of the world's product.

has pronounced in favor of women's fran-At Oxford University last week honorary chise and the principle of one man one

Village of Herabin, Austria, for vagrancy E. Dwyer Grey has been invited by Parnell on May 28, and was put in a cell. The poto contest the Parliamentary seat of the late | lice forgot all about the prisoner and did not visit his cell again until yesterday, The population of England and Wales is when it was found that the man had died of starvation and that the body had been eaten by rats.

HOW HANDAN TRAINS HIMSELF.

A Champion Garsman Tells How to Win Races.

guished English surgeon, died in London on one mile, running perhaps two hundred at Ha Ha Bay. Picture the earliest exploryards at a stiff speed, sufficiently to get my ers of this river pulling their boats up the wind. Then I return and take a light show- beach without having to feel along the timer-bath, after which my man rubs me down bers of a long steamer causeway. No Norwith flesh gloves, rubbing in all directions. | man roofed village of St. Alphonse climbs Afterwardshegoesoverme with his hands and | the slope before them, and the small bluethen fansme dry with a towel. I then rest for | berry canning factory of present date is not and a small steak, and drink a glass of milk on supports like a flume wind up the and cream. After sitting around for an heights. hour, I go for a two or three miles' walk. he is able, each day, and be in better con-The English Court of Appeals has refused dition the day of the race than when he be-

Pirates in the Hellespont.

A Constantinople correspondent telegraphs: -An extraordinary incident is reported by the commander of the French ventured first on this continent were always steamer Circassien, of the Paquet Company. so well bred that they were received with- is built on the true Canadian plan for a v On the 1st inst., in the open sea, near the out question in the best Indian society. Archipelago, at the entrance to the Dardanelles, he met three boats, partly decked, fly- free of the hotch-potch in the kettle; the ing signals of distress, and lying directly in voiceless dogs snuff around their heels; the way of the steamer. On approaching pappooses regard them with solid gaze. But, two men only were observed on each, but best welcome of all, a bronze red maid brings The English Liberal leaders are a good others were believed to be hidden. On be- a birch bark platter heaped with blueberries leal perturbed over Sir Charles Dilke's ing asked why they got in the steam- fresher than the first leaves of spring, speech at Chelsea, in which he intimates er's way they replied that they were sweeter than honey, wilder than deerfleshhis readiness to re-enter Parliament not as pilots, and offered their services. The cap- in short, such aboriginal blueberries as can tain of the Circassien has navigated these be found nowhere but at Ha Ha Bay. Sir John Gorst has resigned the Political waters for sixteen years, and has never met A couple of centuries have passed since York and Chicago, the distant instrument Secretaryship for India. This was not un- any pilots before. He has no doubt they that occasion, yet newcomers continue to

UP THE SAGUENAY.

An Observing American Lady Describes the Scenery and the People.

ON THE SAGUENAY, June 17, 1891. -The ing at the spot where one of the earliest French colonies was planted. "At Tadou Saguenay, under the shadow of savage and and birch trees, were built a cluster of him on snowshoes. wooden huts and storehouses, and sixteen men were left to gather the expected harvest | honse wharf, ready to stow you into their of furs."

"And here they would have died of hunger in the winter," says Garneau, "had they not been received into the cabins of the | Canadian cities the cabmen call their car-

savages."

No flies sally out from Tadousac to afflict thesteamer arrives there at night, both going among blocks of piled boards. You begin to to and returning from the Saguenay. You must step off and remain through daylight highway, and it is realized more abundantly command it was, I tried to speak, but could if you would see that summer resort which as the steamer carries you on the Chicouhas grown over the old trading post. It is timi. Tugs meet you, towing great fleets like approaching a huge condensed lump of of logs enclosed in a boom. Logs are the their lives will pay forfeit if they disobey a constellation—the dippers! Voices come bowing and rolling on the swells of the down from invisible hotels and make cheer | Saguenay, their rinds indifferent to its salty | face he kissed the little one tenderly, lifted on the high landing. Summer costumes bite, is to be deeply impressed with the orig- her up, opened the door, placed her inside, impression that the resorters have to climb can live among them and in the odor of away and groaned. agreeable exercise in the world.

Swarming to Tadousac come the hunter, distinct. the priest who loves to fish, the member of Melicite Indians, to say nothing of country her elsewhere. cottages and hotels, at Cacouna Bay, on the opposite side of the St. Lawrence.

Deputies are starting an anti-corn duty agi- recall the fact that Champlain retreated to Tadousac after the starving fort of Quebec Jesus presented by Louis XIV.

Soundings at the mouth of the Saguenay reveal the fact that its bed is far below the The harvest in Hungary will be middling bed of the river into which it flows. St. be allowed cattle on board ship has been in quantity and quality, while in Austria it Lawrence water is limped blue green. The around a steamer, looks black as ink, except | done, you know. I want it hung directly." More dead bodies have been found in the | when the sunlight strikes through its salty | give 2 feet 8 inches stall space to each head debris of the railway wreck at Balse, Switzer- mottles or where it foams like clear ale upon

a river of islands like the St. Lawrence. It lies smooth, deep, savagely dark, glassing heights whose shadows creep out until they reached. Well might the first explorers northern world.

the Saguenay only stops at Ha Ha Bay once, either ascending or descending the river. If The Government of New South Wales your steamer puts you in there in the morning, it will not take you off in the afternoon when returning from Chicoutimi-the limit of navigation. Entering Ha Ha Bay ably to enter this house; which may be a good experience to come up river in the night, lie suspended from earth in fogs until has her oven built against an outside wall, the sun winds them all up, and then dis-

The hills here slope down to a level beach. Grass grows in the seams of their shed. An iron door closes it, and Madeline's rock-paved sides. A trout stream called rake and paddle lie near by. Ha Ha River descends over stones from the odor of blueberries meets you-not such blueberries as come to market, all bruised seems to breathe out, "I have arrived. Why and bleeding their freshness away, but the Virgin fruit, each berry yet in its veil of When I am in training, writes Edward mist, a hugh complete globe. I always had a Hanlan, I get up at six or half-past six, walk contempt for blueberries until I saw them like my skin. I have my strip of land, my twenty minutes before sitting down to there to send out fragrant steam for their

They have arrived a couple of centuries Then I go to my boat-house and am rubbed before the summer tourist, and nobody down. After this I take a spin over the lounges down to the landing to tell them course, rowing from twenty-six to thirty-two | big trout stories or to report how much strokes a minute. This is simply an exercise game can be found back in the hills. They row. The rubbing process is gone over again climb the granite hill breasts, do these exwhen I return. For dinner, I have roast beef plorers. We will say it is about sunset, and or mutton, sometimes a fowl, with vege- the bay behind them is a vision of rising tables. I rest until half-past two, take a mist and silver afterglow. In all their lives walk, and then go for another exercise row. they never tasted such freshness in the air almost to the west shore of the Saguenay, is Once or twice a week I take a "speeder" before. It is heaven only to breathe there. over the course. One thing amateurs should But men are so strangely constituted that races, the French stock saving its language bear in mind: never leave your race on the air is no stay to their stomachs. They must as it always does, for that is the prevailing river, that is, never row six races a week have bread, brawn if they can get it, and before the day of the race comes. It stands fish or wild fowl wherever that is to be had. and the neighbourhood is en fete in their to reason that no man can row as hard as These explorers are very hungry-too hungry to wait for fish or game. Besides the foaming little river-and perhaps this is the reason they called it Ha Ha also, for nothing makes a man so cheerful as his ready dinner —they see a camp of Montaignais Indians, just squatting around the kettle.

No gong has to be sounded for these ravenous voyagers, and the Frenchmen who

A chief rises to meet them and make them

seek this heavenly spot and the native hand

continues to fill them with blueberries. Though a man of average appetite usually prevents one or two grates being shipped The Khedive's Brutal Sp. during his stay, the steamers are loaded with coffin shaped boxes all seasons.

A New York club is said to have five or six lakes among the hills. Traces of it may be found in excellent coffee, imported by a sac," says Parkman, "at the mouth of the member of the club. The Canadian habitant knows nothing about coffee. His beverage inaccessible rocks, feathered with pine, fir is tea, made almost strong enough to float

Voiture drivers whisk around St. Alpcovered buckboards for a spin among the heights or a gallop to St. Alexis a mile or so distant, at the other corner of the bay. In riages wagons, but when you penetrate the This first attempt at settlement, about the | wilderness on any kind of wheeled vehicle it

St. Alexis would be named Lumberville been appointed by the Imperial Government in 1617 Tadousac was the most important with us. See what it is to be brought up by ing Quebec and Montreal. In that year of saints are scattered over a whole country, It is announced that the total amount the first mass was said there, in the chapel reminding the workmen at his roughest life sublime.

The sound of the sawmill is heard at St. realize here that the Saguenay is a lumber aristocrats of the wilderness. To see them

But by sunrise Tadousac is not formid- like long, tremulous strokes of a brush and walked toward her I thought I should able. Here the St. Lawrence River is so dipped in umber, streaks the river for miles choke. Happily, the father did not see the many miles wide that two hours' steaming and lightensits smoke-pearl surface. Nearly is required to cross it, and the heights are all the inhabitants on the upper Saguenay and stood gazing at the scene calmly and the beginning of that sublime cleft which are lumbermen. Trees rise up the mountain with the curious smile I had so often seen seems to have opened betwixt mountain slopes until they stand like ranks of needles, play upon his features when watching the so diminished by distance, so straight and dance of a ballet. The lion went up to the

The white birch—that bride of a Canadian | half a minute, then lay down at her feet Haaki Pasha, governor of Yemen, and his Parliament and his family, the Canadian and forest, or first communicant is a better and beat the floor with his tail. American tourist of every variety. Many | name, for slim and white and veiled in shimprefer this rugged spot to the smooth drives, mering leaves she shows herself in proces- gave an ominous growl and the second lion the easy boating and gypsy like village of sions -is more beautiful than you ever find went back. The others crouched low, and

Perhaps few of all these passers care to really begins. Young English fellows rush on board, evidently sent out by those mari- | the floor. time provinces which furnish the cream of Fifty Jews have sailed from Antwerp for was first taken by Kirke. But nearly every English Canada. They are in hunting dress- satisfied, and turned to the keeper and comone will straggle into the old church, built es and leggings, brown and exuberantly manded him to thrust a live lamb into the in the nineteenth century, containing among | well, loaded with tackle and hunting traps, | cage through another door. With a celerity its venerated objects an image of the child rolls of birch bark and bags of unknown I have never seen equaled, the keeper caught treasures. Wire line and gray flies are a straying lamb and obeyed. As he did so wound about their hats.

"I say," says the biggest and handsomest one of them, following the steward with | manded, and scarce had the words escaped some game in his hands, "have this dress- him ere the keeper, who had already run to will be decidedly inferior to the harvest of water of the Saguenay, swelling and billowing ed for my supper, will you? I want it well that end of the cage, jerked open the door,

at once a mellow old beauty derived from | walked on." This mountain locked gulf is by no means | the invariable Norman pattern of the houses. Turn a Yankee loose in the wilderness, and he builds himself at once as big and thin a dry goods box as he can rear. It is a hidenearly cover the surface. Neither is it full ous blemish on the landscape, and grows of ports. There are no breaks and bays and | worse with age. But turn a Canadian loose covers for convenient landing until that in the same wilderness, and he adds to it huge square side lake called Ha Ha Bay is the quaint picture of a stone based cottage with dormer windows, up curved eaves, burst into a shouting laugh when they found | vast wide chimneys, perhaps a gallery and this splendid opening among cliffs. It lets at any rate some outdoor place where he you out of Saguenay into an entirely new can sit and smoke his pipe of summer evenings. The house is compact, and it is The Quebec steamer making the voyage of airy within. Its stairways ascend without enclosure. The windows swing on hinges, and may be flung wide open, yet when closed are as tight as a wall.

No cheap, mean carpets degrade the clean floors. Neither is heat allowed unseasonor standing detached a little distance from cover and possess yourself of that paradise. her door. It stands on supports of masonary or posts, its round top protected by a

There is always this difference between west. And as soon as you land the woodsy ourselves and this French Canadian whom I envy with perfect envy. His mere presence should I hurry and fret myself about things ? My house was planned for me before a Norman came to this country, and it suits me wifeandtwenty-fivechildren; Father Francis looks after my soul; I make the good pilgrimage to Ste. Anne's shrine every summer ; I am happy. In short, I have arrived."

The Roman Church has a stone Cathedral at Chicontimi besides other solid structures. A Canadian author tells of going on a long hunt into the backwoods, and coming out breakfast. I eat for this meal some fruit noses; neither does a wooden path hoisted of shaggy forest upon a clearing, where a massive church lifted its cross to the sun. You cannot doubt his experience. No wilderness is too remote for substantial Catholic masonry.

The Saguenay may be called the great reservoir in which French and Scotch bloods meet and mingle. In Nova Scotia the Macs swarm as thickly as motes of dust. You are made to defer to Scotch ideas there as rigorously as you turn to the left in driving. On the other hand, the Province of Quebec solidly French. The river marries these tongue along the Saguenay. It is very queer to find Jean Batti' MacTavish and Archibald Pilote, Marie McElfresh and Georgine Mackenzie gabbling French together in apparent ignorance of any such ancient vernacular as Gaelic.

In Chicoutimi you wander down terraces and across a valley, past shops where little spinning wheels are set out for sale, and see a cascade coming from the hills. Voiture drivers with their board vehicles spin about, ready to carry you to the falls. Chicoutimi lage—a single street following the will in of the river, beginning with the church and ending with mills.

A Prince Albert N. W.T., despatch says six Dakota delegates, after examining the country in that neighborhood, wired to the Minister of the Interior to reserve a township for themselves and others from Dakota.

On Sunday several thousand words were transmitted by electricity between New reproducing the hand writing of the sender at the rate of tweney-five words a minute.

with a Child and His Wild

IN A DEN OF LIONS

"When Ismail Pasha, the extravagant khedive of Egypt, reigned over that historical land," said an acquaintance of the notorious ruler, "he had in his gal den a large cage of African lions. Noble brutes they were, and until the event of which speak I never tired looking at them. One day while walking with his highness in the garden, She keeper accompanied by a pretty little girl entered, carrying a basket of meat for the lions. The khedive and I walked toward the cage to watch the beasts eat. They were hungry and pounced upon their food with a ravenous fury that chilled me. Standing close by the stage with her hands resting on the bars was the little child, her long golden hair at times blown by the

breeze inside the inclosure. " 'Why do you permit your daughter to go so near the lions?' the khedive asked of

"'Oh,' replied the keeper, 'they are so accustomed to her they would not harm

"'Then open the door and put her inside,' said the khedive.

"My blood froze at the command, for not, I was unable even to move. The keeper, with the submissiveness of those who know their ruler, made with his eyes a plea for mercy. But seeing none in the khedive's and as the door swung to he turned his face

"The little one, though she did not stir, seemed not afraid. The lions appeared sur-Sawdust, like tawny lines of a mane, or prised, and as the largest and fiercest rose beast. The khedive alone was unmoved child, smelled of her, looked at her for fully

Another lion approached. The first one each second I expected them to spring, but Steamers carry tourists no further than they did not. This continued, I think, about Chicoutimi; but here the hunter's outing five minutes, the big lion never taking his eyes from the girl, and ceaselessly lashing

> "The khedive by this time was evidently every lion sprang upon the lamb.

"Take out the child !" the khedive com snatched the little one out and clasped her Chicoutimi is a lumber town like St. Alexis in his arms. The khedive laughed, tossed but the rawest of new Canadian towns has the keeper a coin, and, taking my arm

Her Majesty in Politics.

The position of the Queen in English politics is usually supposed to be generally passive. In foreign politics she has been known, since the Life of the Prince Consort threw some light upon the business life of royalty, to be greatly interested. But with internal English politics she has hitherto been credited with interfering little. At an opportune moment, when the Conservative scheme of local self-government for Ireland is about to be contrasted with Mr. Gladston's Home Rule proposals, her Majesty has permitted the publication of a conffdential communication which she sent to the Archbishop of Canterbury on the eve of another crisis in Irish political history-the introduction of the bill for the dises tablishment of the Church in Ireland. / The inference is that her Majesty desires to make Archbishop Tait's memoirs the medium of divulging what her attitude then was, with a view to the application of the information to present events. Her Majesty did not approve of the disestablishment policy, but she accepted the decision of the country and the Commons, used her influence to induce the Lords on the one hand to accept the bill, and Mr. Gladstone to take conciliatory method with the Lords. The Archbishop of Canterbury was her mediater and go-between and throughout the progress of the disestabishment bill went through an active period of wire-pulling, interviewing, and lobbying, which would have strained the nerves of a professional politician. When the bill went into the Lords the general expectation was that they would reject it, and that another of those constitutional crises would arise which threaten the existence of the Upper House as now constituted. The fate of the monarchy is so reasonably associated in the mind of her Majesty with that of an hereditary Upper House as to create alarm when the position of the latter appears menaced. Undoubtedly, if the peers had rejected the disestablisment bill, Mr. Gladstone would have been backed up by an enraged country, and the always impending agitation to disestablish the peers as a legislative body would have received a dangerous momentum. The Queen wrote to the Archbishop :-

"Considering the circumstances under which the measure has come to the House of Lords, the Queen cannot regard, without the greatest alarm, the probable effect of its absolute rejection in the House. Carried, as it has been, by an overwhelming and steady majority through a House of Commons chosen expressly to speak the feeling of the country on the question, there seems no reason to believe that any fresh appeal to the people could lead to a different result. The rejection of the bill therefore would only serve to bring the two Houses into collision, and so prolong a dangerous agitation of the subject." These words pregnant of application in the early future, are being quoted throughout the Liberal press as a proof in anticipation that the Queen, accepting the verdict of the country on Home Rule, will use all her power and personal influence to prevent the Lords from epposing it.

An investigator of the effect of perfumes on animals in the Zoological Garden, London, discovered that most of the lions and leopards were very fond of lavender. They took a piece of cotton saturated with it and held it between their paws with great delight.

A letter carrier at Wheeling, W. Va. successfully delivered a letter to a man with the name of George Schwifferwitzernonther-