then that the work of the plough and hoe is done thoroughly. In finishing up the cultivation of

fields leave the land as level as possible, as it will facilitate the gatherings of the brought perspiring to the stable he The first brood of grubs from the potato beetle have made their appear- A good cleaning is half a rest, and yet ance, and now is the time to apply Paris green. Mix with plaster till it

has a greenish appearance. Mr. E. E. Hyde, of Stafford, Ct. savs: "My Devon cow Gem made 215 pounds of butter in a trial of 95 days. From a cross with a shorthorn I have larly fed and indiscreetly watered. A had a cow which made 191 pounds of horse at work should have water five butter per week."

To work, to compare and experiment without fixed opinions or prejudice, time all the better. A house that is and with the single object of discover- kept from water till he will drink two was greatly flattered at seeing his child ing a portion of the truth, is the only or three pailfuls will be very likely to safe way to establish correct principles have his digestive organs and bowels in agriculture.

seriously deranged.

He will last many years longer than if

would be sufficient, and when idle good

pearance of the animals he drives.

FOREST LEAVES FOR HOTBEDS.

The Great Southern Comet.

An interesting paper has been pub-

appearances. Its object is to point out

be sufficient to produce a very consid-

not merely, as has been conjectured in

that whilst the period of Revolution

from B. C. 371 to A. D. 1668 was 2,039

175 and then to 37 years; and further,

MRS. LANGTRY is no longer called

another pet name-"The Amber

The summer boarding-house keeper

an hour.

Captain Tom Sewell, of Lincoln. Neb., is the possessor of a thoroughbred Jersey heifer, which was calved whether at work or idle in the stable. April 27, 1879, and on the 27th of May, 1880, she dropped her first calf, being one day less than 13 months old.

Mr. Jacob Kremer, of the Mansion House, at Watsontown, has a hog of the Poland China breed that measures six feet two inches from the tip of the nose to the tail, eight feet in girth, and weighs 925 pounds.

W. R. McCready's imported Jersey cow Reception, in seven days (five weeks after calving) yielded 191 pounds of unsalted butter. Her feed was one from grain than in many hours from quart of dry meal night and morning, hay. A hired man who is worthy of and feed from a dry pasture.

Hog cholera has broken out in a malignant form among the swine in the vicinity of Oconomowoc, Wis. A large raiser of hogs in Summit lost nearly one hundred fine animals in less than three weeks by this epi-

demic. Two parts quicklime, three parts soot, and one part coarse refuse salts, used as a top dressing, is said to be destruction to the cut worm. Refuse salt alone, at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre, in the fall will destroy the

Horses hate solitude, and are made savage by being kept alone. Goats ought always to be kept in large stables, because they will face fire, and horses will follow them out, though they would not go by themselves.

The production of wheat and barley in the United States within the last fifteen years has trebled; corn, cotton and tobacco have doubled; oats have increased 140,000,000 bushels; potatoes nearly doubled, and hay has increased more than one-third.

The successful farmer does not attempt too much. He concentrates. and the more he does this the greater are his gains. He does not expect large crops from his lands without liberal manuring. He recognizes the necessity of constant study and watch- Gottingen, on the great comet discovfulness.

three pints of liquid daily was as much as a healthy person should drink if he that the probable indentity of this desired to continue in health, but we comet with those seen in 1843 and 1668 have seen a laboring man who would he had to go a quarter of a mile for conspicuous an object, between those every drink.

To make a thorough good keeping sun (within, indeed, about 100,000 miles butter is not a generally known, or at least a practiced art, but if a few can do it and make a butter that will actually keep a year, and still retain its flavor and aroma unimpaired, it is a convincing proof that, other things being equal, all may do it.

Exports have rapidly increased, as we are all aware, in the past few years. The total exports of cereals in 1868 were 139,000,000, and 189,000,000 bushels in 1878. In 1868 3 per cent. of the whole product was exported, and 11 per cent. in 1878. The exportations of live stock have increased ten-fold in the

In agriculture, as in everything else, absolute doctrines are unfortunate. However specious the arguments for their defence may be, however plausible and positive their advocates may appear, they must be distrusted, especially if they lead to the contradic- 175 years to 37 years. tion of facts which have been settled by the experience of ages.

In the wheat berry the epidermis. seedskin, ginten, cell layer and germ form about 18 per cent. of the entire by Aristotle in the year B. C. 371, when being a son which his wife had left weight. The remainder, or 82 per cent. is the largest percentage of flour that years old and still living in his birthcan ever be obtained by the most per- place, Stagira. He considers it likely fect machinery. If we include the germ, which some millers say is beneficial to the flour, though deteriorating years, it was diminished by the resistits color, several per cent. must be added to the above.

An acre of good pasturage will afford sustenance for from five to eight sheep. keeping them in good condition. But closer feeding of the sheep it is believed in the autumn of 1897. that three acres of good pasturage will maintain one cow, and in addition, five or six sheep, the sheep choosing plants. the cows would reject and feeding closer upon May-weeds and grasses not eaten

There is much refuse fat from the kitchen that can be turned to good account by feeding to the hens. Of course. where soap is made it will be used in that way, but it is a question whether it is not much easier and more profitable to buy soap and make the hens lay by feeding them with fat. Everything that is not wanted for drippings for cooking purposes should be boiled up with the vegetables for the fowls.

The cultivation of cotton, which was tried in Calfornia some time ago, but in the city, for she has neither the abandoned in 1877, is now being revived butcher nor the cook who can supply on a large scale under promise of a per- her wants. People who go into the reason of its even temperature, is em- feather. You cannot give them steaks It is said that one bushel of sugar inently fitted for cotton culture, and fineness and length of fibre.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF THE HORSES .--There is no animal on the farm that is never falled, except with the most in- inte vinegar. so likely to be neglected as the horse. corrigible grumblers, who knew noth-The horse of the city truckman, or of ing about cookery, when she furnished the expressman, the driving horse and plenty of bread and milk, pot-pies, suc- Celt, from Gravenshoved to Polkthe saddle horse are well cared for, but cotash, berry puddings, stewed fruits. the farm horse is too often irregularly fruit pies and corn bread and griddle fed, and, so far as cleaning is concerned, cake.

The Romance of Crebillon Pere. regularly and systematically neglected.

It is difficult to obtain a hired man By writing plays and being the asbrought up on the farm who thinks sociate of players Crebillon brought there is any necessity for taking special upon himself the grave displeasure of care of a horse. Some horses upon the his father. The old greffler of Dijon. farm are rarely, if ever, properly descended from a long line of innkeep-ers, had, like many of his day, enno-bled himself by taking the name of his cleaned, and yet the condition and use-fulness of the farm horse depend as much upon the manner in which it is property; and he felt that it was doing cared for as any other horse. When small honor to the Crebillon blood to be a writer of plays. But the offence ought not to be allowed to stand over only began here. Crebillon came to night with the dust drying upon him. know a certain druggist. In whose shop he often spent the best part of his day, how often we see the farm horse brought not, as might be supposed by admirers out in the morning covered with the of his genius, alchemy in but in pleasant flirting with the druggist's daughter accumulated filth of the night still clinging to him. Under such conditions a horse is not much more than a lovely girl still in her teens. He

sank deeply in love and proposed to half a horse. Often, too, he is irreguthe druggist's daughter-the pretty Charlotte Peaget, who as it proved, was not insensible to the blue eyes of or six times a day. If he does not drink the poet, so much admired by the more than two or three quarts at a ladies of that day. The Sleur Peaget courted by the young dramatist; all was soon settled, and his satisfaction was complete. A far different view of things, was taken by the old greffler To keep a horse in good working of Dijon. He was as furious as the outcondition he should be fed regularly. raged father of the stage. What! druggist's daughter! Not content with bringing disgrace on the family name when at work, he is heavily fed, and by becoming a playwright, he must when idle neglected. A horse on the eeds marry a plebian! There was farm should always be cleaned at least no soothing the old man. To hisson's once a day, and when hard at work letter announcing the intended marboth night and morning. If not at riage he replied that he would never work a good grooming once a day

see him again.

The marriage proved a singularly hay might be substituted for grain at happy one, though the troubles that the noonday meal, but when at work accompanied it were sometimes very grain should be given, as he would obgreat. The young people lived at first tain more nutrition in half an hour in an obscure lodging, but not too small to shelter Crebillon's ready-made family of cats and dogs; for he always his hire will take pride in ministering had a passion for animals, and would to the comfort and improving the appick up such stray ones as he met with during his walks. The gentle Charlotte, when these became intolerably Forest leaves are excellent to mix with numerous, would quietly remonstrate hotbed material, and, where practicawith him; but, respecting him for his ble, should be saved for this purpose. failing, would let him indulge it with-They do not heat so rapidly as stable out much ado. Meantime Crebillon manure, and in this have an advantage had entered on a career of greater sucas tempering its violence, making it cess; his "Electre" met with a favorast longer and maintaining a more able reception, and his reputation had egular heat. They are excellent become established, when one day an old materials to put round cold frames to gentleman called at his modest abode protect half-hardy plants. A board is during his absence from home and was put up the height of the frame boards received by the wife. Charlotte, not and about a foot or more from them, knowing who he was, answered his inand the leaves filled in between. If quiries with so much sweetness of the plants are somewhat tender the manner, though these were often rude, that she won the stranger's heart. bottom of the frames may be filled in a few feet with the leaves. Much heat is After somewhat puzzling thrown off during the decomposition of the leaves, which, though not enough disgust at the presence of so many cats Britain. somewhat the temperature. These leaves, after they have been two or and dogs he at last revealed him-

age had crept on him he had begun to line, cast out as near to the falls as regret his harshness, and now came to they could be approached in a small forgive and forget, Crebillon and Char- boat and near to the shore gave 83 feet. lotte accompanied the old man back to Farther down the stream the line told Dijon, where the father, really proud of off 100 feet, and at the inclined railway his illustrious son, introduced him to his 192 feet. The average depth of the lished by Professor Klinkerfues, of fellow-citizens as the successor to Ra-swift drift, where the river suddenly network, covered by a thin, transparcine. The young couple stayed with becomes narrow with a velocity too him several months-indeed, until great to be measured, was 158 feet. ered by Dr. Gould, at Cordoba, last We have often been assured that February, and its supposed previous Crebillon had almost once more lost Immediately below the bridge, where his father's favor, owing to his extrav- the whirlpool rapids set in, the depth agant habits. Crebillon, on his return to Paris. need not be rejected because it does not moved into splendid apartments near tain, from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above the head is provided with two enormous that has ever appeared in that city. drink ten times that amount, even if appear to have been seen, although so the Luxembourg; it is supposed that river valley, in the Yellowstone Park, he wished the world to believe he had are exposed at different levels atinterinherited a great fortune on his father's vals through the entire height a series of years. So nearly does it approach the death. This more extravagant life, silicified trees, many rooted in the poof its surface) that the resistance to its motion when at perihelion is likely to failure of his play" Xerxes" he was twenty to thirty feet in height. Some

compelled to return to his old lodging lying down are of great size, the fragerable diminution in its periodic time, in the Place Maubert. It is told that ments measuring eighty-two feet in the case being, in fact, one of resistance in their day of splendor Charlotteoften diameter, and comparable to the giant from the sun's atmosphere itself, and the case of Encke's comet, from an ethereal medium presumed to exist within the orbits of at least some of the planets. Hence there is nothing ex-They did so-not to resume their past served; but where cavities have been travagant in the supposition that the resistance of the part of the cerona ment that she should not live long took amethyst and quartz. within which the comet passes (many of the prominences which, under the hold of Charlotte's mind. She exold name of red flames played so impressed this to her husband, who enportant a part in the history of the solar deavored to sooth her, but the only reeclipses, extend to more than double ply was, "If you are near me at the the distance from the sun's surface end I shall fancy I am falling asleep." within which the comet comes at peri- Heripresentiment, was not ill-founded. helion) may be quite sufficient to di- One evening, on Crebillon's return minish its period of revolution from home, she flung herself into his arms, saving, "I shall leave you forever to-Carrying this view still further back, Professor Klinkerfues contends that it was gone. Crebillon never recovered is probable the same comet may be from the blow. He shut himself up identical with one seen and described for the rest of his days, his only solace

the philosopher was only thirteen him in the cradle when she did. Popular Science.

M. Gautier states that the tanning of Chinese gall is chemically distinct ance of the sun's atmosphere, first to from that found in Aleppo galls. The Lancet suggests the Health Cure

that it has at the late passage through as a remedy for adversity. perihelion been decreased to 17 years. Equal quantities (wt.) of glue and so that, if this view be correct another tannic seld, with water enough to dison account of herbage taken and the return of the comet may be expected solve the glue, will make a perfectly insoluble cement.

> An almost perfect house has been lately disentombed at Pompeii. It is probably the best preserved of all the the Jersey Lilly; society has given her Roman dwellings hitherto discovered. The Chilian Times announces the Witch." She is said to be lovelier than completion of the Canal de la Merced, ever, and is gazed at in public as if she which has been twenty-five years in

the Atalanta fete, where she wore a 000. gown of old-gold satin, trimmed with The Auckland Evening Star reports ber election. Things are in so combussill remains much to be learned of Cleveland stopped at Akron, Ohio, and and deliberately taking out her operacolor, and of more than ordinary bril-

glasses stared at the famous beauty for liancy. A Louisiana correspondent of the Scientific American reports success in growing potatoes on top of the ground should not undertake to give her guests in rows two feet apart covered with the same kind of food which they get sawdust six to twelve inches thick.

and chops, roasts and salads, such as beets mixed with nine bushels of apthat the staple raised will be of greater they can get in the city, if they live in ples make a cider richer and of superior any sort of way at all. They want a flavor to that made from apples alone, change. The landlady in the country and which can be readily converted

Recently 1,250,000 American oysters were laid down on the coast of Little Schieswig-Holstein coast.

Moderately thick wheels of brass may be out chemically by drawing a line with a solution of mercury in nitrie acid. The brass becomes as brittle as glass on the place where the line is drawn and is easily broken off.

The conversion of bagasse (sugar ane) into paper stock at home is attracting considerable attention in Louisiana, where there are produced 200, 000 hogsheads of sugar a year, and the cane for each hogshead will yield one ton of paper fibre. A second specimen of the archeop

tervx is on deposit in the Geological Museum at Berlin, with the expectation that it will be purchased. It was bought from its former owner for \$5,000 by Herr Slemens, of Berlin, to prevent its being brought to this coun-The Chemiker Zeitung says that there

is every reason to fear that natural vanilla will be superseded by the artificial product obtained by the oxidation of coniferine, and that consequently certain countries of the Continent will be enriched at the expense of Mauritius and Trinidad.

An alloy of rhodium and lead, lately exhibited before the French Academy of Sciences, has the curious property of exploding on exposure to heat, as in being held before a gas flame. Its composition is one-third rhodium and two thirds lead, fused together in a cruicible at a high temperature.

Gelose is the name of the most valuable constituent of the substance known in commerce as China moss. It has the property of absorbing and solidifying into a colorless and diaphanous jelly five hundred times its weight in water, and is capable of forming ten best animal gelatine.

The Commonwealth, of Richmond Va., publishes the following warning to tobacco users: A man named Weakley died a few days since in Culpepper county, age 105 years. It is supposed his death was hastened by the use of

conclusion of the Revolutionary war. The Paris Constitutionalist has been alculating the average cost of soldiers in the various European countries. her with his of the population 6s. 6d. in Italy, 7s. observations on her menage, and suffic- 4d. in Russia, 8s. 6d. in Germany, 12s. to keep out a severe frost, yet modifies lently manifesting his surprise and 4d. in France and 12s. 6d. in Great

was computed to be 210 feet. On the slopes of Amethyst Mounhowever, did not last long, for on the sition in which they grew, and from said with a sigh how happy they were Sequoias. The series of sandstones in their first little lodging; and then and conglomerates in which the trees Crebillon would kiss her, and reply in are imbedded are more than 5,000 feet gentle tones they might yet return to thick, forming a vertical mile fossil it, and that, perhaps, before long. forests, the woody structure well prehappiness, for the shadow of death fol- formed in the trunks of the rotting lowed them to the door. A presenti- wood they are lined with crystals of

A TRIFLE FOR WIMBLEDON.-She (whispering): Hush! Take it, darling! Your own heart will-teach you to find out its use. He: Kind, thoughtful and -... She: Not a word. Papa is waking. Good-bye! (And she was night," and in a few hours her spirit gone.) And when he found she had given him a cat in the basket, he waxed wroth, for-alas!-his heart did not teach him that when in camp he should hide a billet under its collar, and let it loose, whereupon Tom would make his way straight back to his mistress all as they do in Holland, where the cat is the lovers' postman .- Funny Polks.

THE Empress Eugenie's return to England was welcomed in a kindly fashion. Princess Beatrice boarded the is a continued good to man. It hawks steamer off Yarmouth from the yacht over pools and fields and through gar-

KATE CLAXTON, the salamander actwere a queen or a prima donna. At construction and has cost about \$400,- ress, is booked to appear at various shaded poppies, one old lady scated herthe discovery of pearls in Oakley creek, tible a condition in that State at this their natural history. The dragon fly shut out the Akron players by a score

MISS GRISWOLD, the young American, who is studying singing in the Paris Conservatoire, and who feeling last year that she deserved a first prize Five to six million leeches, costing refused to take the inferior honor 1,500,000 francs, were used in the hos- awarded her, has just received that manent home market. A thousand country expect great, smoking, bounacres have already been planted in cotcing pot-pies, with plenty of juice annually, or 1,496,000 pounds in the is hinted, did not care to lose so promand 187,000 pounds of blood were drawn smoothed over, as the Conservatoire, it ising a pupil. Miss Griswold is said to be a niece of Bret Harte, and her voice and her face are described as beautiful. She is said, too, to have an elegant and noble presence, matching the dramatic expression of her tones.

NEAL Dow, the great temperane prophet of Maine, refuses to kneel down and worship the "idol son" any hoved, and a company has been formed longer. He is mad because the Blaine to lay down 15,000,000 more on the people mobbed his convention at AuFilial Piety.

A belief exists among the Chinese that if a father or mother be seriously ill, the most effective way of curing them is for one of their own children to cut a piece of flesh out of his own arm or leg and administer a broth made of the flesh in question to the suffering parent. This is at times done, but with sufficient rarity to insure, as a rule, the matter being reported to the throne for some mark of the Emperor's appoval. The Governor of Hunan recently reported a case in which a graduate named Tso wassingularly distinguished for filial piety. When very young, his mother became seriously ill, and believing that heaven would prolong his mother's life by shortening his (quite a Chinese belief), he refused food, and spent a night in supplicating it to that effect. His mother recovered, but some years later, in 1873, she was attacked with a fatal disease, which he tried to counteract by cooking her some broth made out of his own flesh-cut from the muscle of his arm. Unfortunately, not only did the mother die, but the brave son never recovered from his self-inflicted wound, and he died in the following year from its effect. The Emperor decreed him a handsome morfument.

The Dragon Fly.

A USEFUL AND UNAPPRECIATED INSECT.

One of the most beautiful and beneficial insects of the summer season, and one whose services are least appreciated by the agriculturalist, is the common dragon fly. There are many varieties, times as much jelly by weight as the comprising an extensive and beautiful group of large-sized insects, rivalling worth of postage stamps and was mailed our butterflies in gracefulness of form to that other clime. - Rr. He was eviand brilliancy, of coloring, while they excel them in rapidity of flight. Various popular names have been given them in different countries. The French call them "Demotselles," the tobacco, to which he was addleted for a Germans"Gauze Flies"and "Virgins of period commencing abortly after the the Water," while among the English they are known as "Dragon Flies." "Horse Stingers," and "Devil's Darning Needles." The first of the English names is very appropriate to the char-The annual cost of each soldier in the acter of the fly, for, among other in-English army is \$700. The soldiers of sects, it fully earns its title of "Dragon." Austria-Hungary cost \$255 each a year. It is not a "horse stinger," however Those of France and Germany \$215 can neither bite, sting nor poison, and each a year. The Italian soldier costs as a "devil's darning needle" does not a trifle less than \$200 and the Russian sew up the mouths of those children little over \$190. The maintenance of who are given to romancing. They papers said, "Blow in the muzzle, and the army cost annually to each head are perfectly harmless to man, and can

"Neuroptera" and the family "Libel- that he has taken her and started for Island rules. lulidæ." They have six legs and four Chins. But he must remember there Soundings of the Niagara River be- wings. In average specimens the is a Coch-in-China, too. three years decaying, make admirable self and the purpose of his visit. He low the falls have been taken by a body attains the length of an inch and rich shades of blue, green and yellow, loo Observer. and the wings give off the most beautiful iridescent and metallic reflections. The substance of the wings is a delicate ent membrane, combining great strength with lightness, which enables it to fly and dart upon its prey with the greatest rapidity. The long tail, or "needle," undoubtedly, acts as a rudder to its steady flight. The large compound eyes, composed of many thousand facets, and their great power of vision is still further increased by to give up playing ball and turn his atthree simple eyes, or ocelli, on the up- tention to farming. per portion of the head. The mouth is toothed mandibles, and there are other recent game against the Boston. organs of the mouth armed with strong teeth which enable it to rend and masticate its food.

The natural term of life of the dragon fession altogether. about to complete its final transformsin a short time the skin opens along cester. confidence to the new element, in the profession.

Tennyson beautifully describes these changes in the "Two Voices:" "To-day I may the dragon fly

Come from the wells where he did lie. An inner impulse rent the veil Of his old hunk; from head to tail Came out clear plates of sapphire mail. He dried his wings; like gause they grew . Through crofts and pastures wet with dew A living flash of light he flew." During its existence of three or four

weeks above the waters its whole life

Alberta, and remained with the Em- dens, decimating swarms of mosquipress until they reached Southampton, toes, flies, gnats and other baneful in-A British knight presented a boquet to sects. Their rapid flight and enormous Eugenie accompanied by some ex- range of vision enable them to capture. tremely poor verses written by his these insects with ease. They destroy ineutly for a number of years, is now daughter; and the ex-Empress in a multitudes of moths and millers whose pitching for a nine in Binghamton, N. very pretty and graceful fashion larvæ are injurious to vegetation, while Y. thanked for their courtesy all the steam- they do not injure any product of the ship officials who had attended her agriculturalist themselves. A few of League next year. Richmond, who them shut into a house, would very started out as the phenomenal pitcher, soon rid it of flies, bugs and mosqui- but who has gloriously falled, is undetoes. They are perfectly harmless, and cided whether to play any longer this can be handled with impunity, and are season. points in Maine just before the Septem- an interesting subject for study, as there The Worcester nine on their way to ing Providence for Kate to go waltzing the globe, but few, however exceed in drive for three bags, and two-base hits

Wit of the National Press.

The bee is the hum-blest creature. A full hand-hired man on a drunk.

patriotic citizen calls his frisky matches. dog A-merry-cur. which shrink.

Beware of dried apples; they live not wisely, but too swell. A spring opening—the keyhole of watch.-Hackensask Republican.

credit is to take no note of him. Wealthy people are judged by their good wills.-Gowanda Enterprise. When a man gets his nose knocked ongo team in the remaining games, it workmen are engaged.

The way to meet a man of doubtful

vasser. A bringer down of clubs. The to play, the Providence 30 and the fluk dat de inhabitants of dis kentry

Waterloo Observer. Boston aspires to become the fountain of American literature as it is of

An electrical girl has been discovered in Canada. She ought to marry a good Well, you'll own that she has pretty foot, won't you?" "Yes, I'll ad-

as the old man's," Moses was undoubtedly a stock speculator, for he began his career among the "bull" rushes.

mit that. But then it never made

half as much of an impression on me

Of course everybody knows of a male and female sex, but the papers that come to this office are the "News-X." We always have our suspicions of a man who invariably takes his sods from the other side of the fountain .-Quincy Modern Arpo.

We are offering a chromo now to the woman who doesn't think her baby nicer than any other woman's baby -Steubenville Herald

A correspondent asks if a postmaster must be well educated. Certainly, sir; he must assuredly be a man of letters .-Rhinebeck Gazette.

"How dare you swear before me?" asked a man of his son recently. " How did Liknow you wanted to cuss first?" said the spoiled urchin.

A Texas dog ate up eight dollars' dently a mail dog, but not posted. Fast young men do not take up all

their time at the pawnbrokers. Many powder. of the watches are never redeemed. "Pair o' dies lost," said an undertaker, when two persons died and his rival got both funerals. - Steubenville

A California man tunneled under a neighbor's well and stole the bottom and all the water.

Do cats sing church music? Purr chants they do.

sell a fowling-piece, and failing to get a bid, a bystander who had read the it will go off."

"Raising rents," remarked the landstuff for potting and flowers in gen- was the old greater of Dijon. As old party of United States engineers. A a half or two inches. They are almost lord, as he placed his foot against the universally dressed in the gayest colors | broader portion of the tramp's pants The body is variously banded with and assisted him out of doors .- Water-

National Sports.

Larkin, formerly of the Troy, is now pitching for the Albany. The Pacific League, of San Franciseo, Cal., h- s about run its course. Au

early disbandment is expected

Devlin is considered by the San Francisco press to be the most skillful pitcher McVey, of the defunct Bay City Club of San Francisco, has decided, it is said,

Jim White has not been as yet of quite a formidable structure. The up- much benefit to the Cincinnati nine. per lip is broad and conceals powerful He had three errors at right field in a

Murnan has retired from the management of the Natick (Mass.) Club, and he thinks seriously of leaving the pro-

fly is about one year. Most of its exis- Flint, of the Chicago, has been taken tence is passed in the water in the con- from behind the bat, owing to sore dition of larva or pupa, and it inhabits | hands, and placed in right field. Wilthe air only three or four weeks. When | liamson has been filling the position. Sullivan, the crack first baseman of tion, the pupa climbs up some suitable | the Worcester nine, did not accompany place near the surface of the water, at- the club on its Western tour, having taches itself firmly to some object, and | been sent to the city hospital in Wor-

the back, and from the rent there soon | Bielaski, formerly of the Chicago, appears the perfect dragon fly, who, af- and one of the prominent members of ter drying his moist wings, trusts the Capitol City Club, of Washington, girl! Any dainty is welcome in camp, his untried pinions with the fullest D. C., has permanently retired from

which he lives but a few short summer | The return game between the Young America and Riverton Clubs, played at Stenton, resulted in another victory for the Young America by a score of 15

> The Dubuque (Iowa) Club has disbanded. Eden has gone to Indianapolis; Kent and O'Connor have signed with a Topeks (Kansas) nine, and Troy and Callahan have gone to New York. The Lone Stare, of New Orleans, struck Cincinnati recently a financial wreck. A benefit game was afterward

arranged for them, and enough money was secured to send them home. Alcott, a player who received his education in Philadelphia, and who has filled the pitcher's position quite prom-

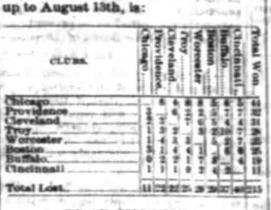
The Worcester Club will be in the

is widely distributed over all parts of of 15 to 0, Stovey's home run, Irwin's size or beauty those of our own by Irwin, Bennett, Creamer and Wood being among the twenty safe hits made by the Worcester.

Manager Cammeyer, of the Union Grounds, Brooklyn, is organizing a picked team of professionals to represent Brooklyn during the remainder of A monarch of the seize. The sheriff, the seasor. The nine will be known A promising young man is chary of as the Union of Brooklyn, and arrangements are being made for a series of

Gifford, late manager of the Nationals Breaches of contract-Tweed trowers of Washington, on his retirement was presented by the players with a handsome testimonial in which they expressed their hearty appreciation of his services as a manager, and recorded their esteem and affection for him as a

under his ear it is still the sounter of will be seen by the record that their conclusion. They have yet to games Cleveland 31. The three victories over am payin' altogether too much 'ten We presume it is because the coral is the Worcester during the week brings shun to dis wedder question. Dar's a kind of fish that it makes the best the Clevoland within one game of the groan o' despair when it's hot an'. Providence, while the nine from Troy growl o' displeashur when it's gold. If A fire parade, like a rainy day, is is making a rapid advance toward a good for a show of hose, they say .- curing a more prominent position, it's dry somebody else has a bone to Between now and the end of the season the only interest will be in the fight between the Providence, Cleveland and Troy for second place, Worcester's and Boston's indifferent play leaving them entirely out of the contest. The record



TRAP SHOOTING CLOSE OF THE PASTIME GUN CLUBS'

TOUBNAMENT. The four days sport at the Pastime

Gun Club's ground, Believue Station Ps. closed on Friday with two interesting contests, one each at ball and pigeon shooting. The attendance was good. and the result for several of the priges was nuite exciting.

PASTIME GUN CLUB GROUNDS, Belle vue, Philadelphia, August 12, 1880.-Ball shooting; 5 balls each; 18 yards rise, smoke target balls; lat prize, 500 in the intervening the amount of the U. M. C. shells; 2d prize, 25 pounds of accommodation. Besides those the shot and 6) pounds of powder; 3d prize, one year's subscription to Porest and Stream; 4th prize, 6; pounds of Hazard | are now, and yet the Opera was a lux

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Strange Editions of the Scriptures Recently Exhibited in London.

cher second, Smith third prize, and

Ruffner and Jones divided fourth

An interesting collection of Bibles was recently exhibited in London, which comprised copies of all the editions that, because of peculiar errors of the printers, or from some other reason. have been known by strange names. Among the Bibles on exhibition were

the following: The Gutenbery Bibls.-The earliest book known. Printed from movable metal types, is the Latin Bible issued

by Gutenberg, at Metz, A. D. 1450. The Bug Hible .- Was so called from its rendering of Psalms xci. 5: "Afraid of Bugs by Night." Our present version reads, "Terror by Niglit." A. D.

The Breeches Bible.-The Geneva version is that popularly known as the Breeches Bible, from its rendering of Genesis ili, 7: (making themselves breeches out of fig leaves.) This trans- goats. Last of all the miller tried himlation of the Scriptures—the result of the labors of the English exiles at Geneva-was the English family Bible during the reign of Queen Elizabeth and till supplanted by the present authorized version of King James I.

The Place-makers' Bible .- From a remarkable typographical error which occurs in Matthew v. 9. "Blessed are. the Place-makers," instead of Peace-Jacob Miller, you can go ofer mit der The Treacle Bible, -From its render-

ing of Jeremiah viii, 22; " Is there no Prescle (instead of Balm) in Gilead?" The Rosin Bible.-From the same Text, but translated "Rosin" in the

Doual version. A. D. 1609. The He and She Bibles .- From the respective renderings of Ruth III, 15one reading that "She went into the city." The other has it that "He went." A. D. 1611.

that the negative has been left out of that its author is Rouget de l'Isle the seventh commandment (Exodus "But," replied the elder gentleman xx. 14.) For which the printer was quietly, " I am Ronget de l' Isie." The Thumb Bible.-Being one inch

square and half an inch thick, was published at Aberdeen, A. D. 1670, The Vinegar Bible. So named from the headline of the 20th chapter of Luke, which reads as "The Parable of

the Vinegar," instead of the Vineyard. A. D. 1717. The Printers' Bible,-We are told by Cotton Mather that in a Bible printed prior to 1702, a blundering typographer made King David exclaim that "prin-

ters (instead of Princes) persecuted him without a cause." See Paslms exix. The Murderers' Bible .- Socalled from an error in the sixteenth verse of the Epistle of Jude, the word "murderers" being used, instead of "murmurers."

A. D. 1801. The Caxton Memorial Bible. - Wholly printed and bound in 12 hours, but only 100 copies struck off. A. D. 1877;

Weather Wisdom

"Gem'len," said the President it rains somebody raises a row and pick wid de powers above. Ebery red headed, one-hose white man-eberbroken-domn old two ores darky has got de ideah in his bend dat de Lawel am boun' to send him long jist de sort o' wedder he wants, no matter 'bour de rest of de kentry. De ole man Ha bottom, libin' up dar by my cable, has got about fifteen cents worf of transtruck back of his house, an' when it's hot or cold or wet or dry he am so actated dat he fergits dat any odder was in his kentry has sot out an onion of planted a 'tater. Mo' dan fifty y'arago I come to de conclushun dat I muput up wid such wedder as de Land gim me, no matter whedder it brought on chilblains of rheumatics, an' it was a great burden off my mind. I take a list as it comes, keepin' de ole umbrylla in good repair, an' I doan' know puffin bourt almanacks an' doan' want to

The Paris Opera in the Last Century.

In the old Paris Opera House, as if

existed in the memorable year 1780-

there were five different kinds of boxes

the nature of which was indicated by quite a singular nomenclature. "Ket tle-frums, to "postepaises," and "spit toons," explained in the first and but case the situation of the occupants and were the balcony and the graptier. Prices were not then what the ury which but few could afford. The books for the season 1789 have just lave discovered and their contents published The Due de Choiseul had a kettledrum which cost him nearly \$650 a year The Due d'Orleans paid double, but then his box was on the grand tier The Princess de Lamballa had only a postchuise, which she had to share with Madame de Genlis (they muhave been an ill-sorted couple) and pri it cost her \$500, a year. The Quero paid \$1,500, and the two Ambawadorof Spain and Naples arranged between them the question of choice, and cach contributed \$300. The free list was test quite suspended, but it was material! montel another. Favart a third: time has treated the others Yather barehis and they are now nobodies.

Only eight musical critics were recovnized, but a lady and gentleman had free admission "on account of the inconvenience they suffered from the Opera House being next door." The prima-donna only got \$1,750 a year and the chief dancer \$1,500-that dancer was Vestris. These figures are midenough, and yet the close of a brilliant season exhibited but poor receipts \$55,833, out of which everything had to be paid. Mr. Gye's treasury account is no doubt more satisfactory.

A Tight Squeeze. "From grave to gay" is the order of life and newspapers as well as we revive the old and amusing story of the miller who sometimes had crary fits, in which he always imagined himself to be the Lord judging the world. On these occasions he would put on a paper crown, ascend a pile of meal bags with great dignity and call his neighbors in succession. The saturones were always judged, and they were the millers of his vicinity. The first one summoned was Hans Schmidt "Hans Schmidt, stand oop. Hans, vol. is been your pishness in dat oder vorid ?" "I vas a miller, O Lort ! "Vas you a joost man?" "Vell, ven the vater vash low, and the pishness to pad, Q Lart, I sometimes dakes a lectiextra doles." "Vell, Hans, you shall go ofer mit te gotes, already yet." And so in succession all were tried and immediately sentenced to go over to the self in the following style : "Jacob Mil ler, stand oop. Jacob, vat vas your pishness in dat oder vorld?" "I vas a miller, O, Lort." "Vas you always a Joost man, Jacob?" "Vell. O. Lort ven de vater vas a leetle low and de pishness vas bad, I somedimes daksome leedle exdra doles; but, O. Lori I all de vile gives dose extira doles to

sheeps but it was you tight superer About the year 1835 a very old gentleman called on a well-known firm of Parisian music publishers and officed for sale a collection of forty national songs, of which he stated he was the sole author. One of the partners looked through them and recognized a song beginning "Allons, Enfants de la Patrie." "Are you aware," he asked satirically, of the old gentleman, "that this song has been published before The Wicked Bible.-From the fact that it is called "La Marsellaise," and

de poor, (After a long pause)-"\rill.

THE LAKES OF MINNESOTA - LA aggerated as the statement seems, it is nevertheless true that within the bor-By an official count of the Surveyor General 5000 were reported, while opfourth of the State was unsurveyed and unexplored. Even in this estimate it is admitted that the number was underrated. When we take into consideration this vast chain of lakes and the miles of navigable river within Minnesota, it is not surprising that this State should become the summer resort of the great West, and that thousands of tourists should yearly find their way here seeking rest and recrea tion along the cool and shady shores of these watery genna - S. Paul Cor. Indianopolis Journal.

Jewel boxes of fine woods or fed norocco are contrived in all manner of ingenious ways, and the more choice varieties are provided with one or more thorough gentleman in private life. The extensive woolen mills erected secret drawers, in which especially The championship season is gradual- by the Japanese Government at Tokia precious articles may be concealed. The extensive woolen mills erected secret drawers, in which especially ly drawing to a close, and, making a are being fitted up with machinery ob- Favorite designs are ministure chests very liberal estimate against the Chi- tained from Germany, and German of drawers or secritoires, particularly

the latter.