Mexican Bandits Create a Reign of Terror On the Rio Grande.

A reign of terror exists in the up river border counties of Texas, between Edinburg and Roma, the result of the shocking depredations of Mexican bandits. Since the abduction of Senor Barara, whose friends had to pay \$1,500 ransom, almost every merchant has received threatening letters ordering payment of heavy sums on the penalty of ab-duction and torture. The wealthy never travel without a heavy guard. The border Sheriffs, who are poorly paid, are doing what they can with their Deputies, to hunt the rob-bers down, and a small force of rangers has been sent by Governor Ross to Bio Grande City, but it is feared that the whole force is not strong enough to round the bandits up in not strong enough to round the bandits up in such a long extent of wild bottom and wooden country. District Judge J. C. Russell, who is a large ranch owner in Stair County, acknowledged that the civil authorities were unable to cope with the matter. In the meantime the bandits are continuing their work. On Monday, at high noon, they entered the Havana Ranch, in Hiddley County a place of about 500 inhabitents. dalgo County, a place of about 500 inhabitants, surrounded the store of Mag lileno Flores, drove the occupants out, and robbed the place of every bit of goods it contained. They then tore off the doors, smashed windows, and threatened to return and sack and burn every house in the place. The band numbered twenty-one men. The day before another party of bandits, about twenty strong, attacked the Attasosca Ranch, on the San Juan river, a few miles above Camargo, Mexico, and sacked the place, abusing and outraging the people. They were pursued by Mexican cavalry under Captain Lamadrido, and Plasuelas, a leader, and another bandit were secured. Plasuelas was executed at Camargo, and the other will suffer the same fate. Lamadride, an active officer has at his command all the men that be wants, and gets a step in rank for every bandit captured. President Diaz has ordered that the severest measures be used to put down banditage on the border, and General Velain, in command of this military district, is anxious to co-operate with the American authorities, and drive out and eliminate these pests. The State authorities of Tamaulipas are very lukewarm. Their party newspapers openly attack Velain for causing the capture of Lorenzo Vela, a noted bandit, and the murderer of Sheriff Martin, of Stair County, who was sent to the fortress of San Juan de Ulloa, at Vera Cruz, and are trying to excite a sentiment among the people in favor of the wretches and against the party of law and order.

A Man Kills his Wife, Child, and Brother-in-Law. Mrs. Mary Bruner, the mother of Mrs. Charles B. Brownfield, called about 10 A. M. the other day at the house of her daughter in Louisville, Ky. No one answered the door-bell, and she went to the window, raised it and pushed back the shutters. In the middle of the doorway between the room occupied by her daughter and husband and little daughter of eight or ten years, and the room occupied brother of Mrs. Brownfield, was the body of Charles Brownfield, suspended by a strap attached to the lintel. On a bed in a dark corner lay the body of William F. Bruner with his throat cut. On another bed were the forms of his wife and child, age nine, their hands were almost severed from their bodies. Beneath Brownfield's feet lay the razor with which the murders had been committed. On the bureau in the parlor lay a letter written by Brownfield, acknowledging himself as the triple murderer, and declaring that gambling had been his ruin. He was twenty-seven years old.

Damage Done by Hunters. A dispatch from Portia, Ark., says: "The woods for ten miles around have been on fire for four days. Cotton fields have been burned. corn cribs, barns, dwelling houses and fields ruined. The woods are bare, stock is coming out for shelter and some being run out on account of the fire. Unless rain should come the damage will be widespread."

A dispatch from Anna, Ill., says: "For some days disastrous fires have been raging in the hill lands, the woods and bottom lands of this region and in the swamps across the river in Cape Girardeau County, Mo. The long drouth has made everything as dry as tinder, and rain is fervently prayed for."

Hanged for Murder. Tuck Agee was hanged in the inclosure of the Lexington (Ky.) jail on Friday. On Sep. 22, 1886, Agee murdered his brother-in-law, James Faulkner, during a quarrel about the ownership of two dozen roasting ears. On the same day Henry Robinson (colored) was hanged at Union Springs, Ala. In May last he murdered an aged colored man who had a young wife, and was the cause of the

Precautions Against Cholera. Quarantine Commissioner Nichols, of New York, has called upon Secretary Fairchild in Washington and had a long interview in re-gard to the adoption of measures to protect the Atlantic ports against cholera-infected vessels. It is understood that the Commissioner held that such infected vessels should be turned back upon arrival in America and compelled to return to the country whence

YELLOW FEVER.

Sanford, Fla. Quarantined and No Trains Running Into the Stations.

Two deaths from fever under suspicious circumstances in Sanford induced the Duval County Board of Health to send Dr. Daniel, a yellow fever expert, down there on a special train to ascertain the facts and report them. Dr. Daniel returned and made official report to the Board of Health, in which he said that no reliable diagnosis could be obtained, but added: "There is undoubtedly room for grave apprehension, under all the circumstances, and I am very sure the authorities of Sanford are so impressed in reg rd to the matter themselves."

Preferring to err on the safe side, the Duval County Board of Health has declared a rigid quarantine against Sanford. Trains will not be allowed to run into the latter city, but will stop some miles out and be met there by trains from Sanford bringing the mails and through passengers. Through passengers will not be allowed to come to Jacksonville, but will be transferred at the junction ontside of the city limits to the roads leading north. Sanford is 125 miles from Jacksonville by rail and 200 miles by river. There are no fears of a spread of the

## HURLED FROM A BALLOON.

The Bag Explodes and the Aeronaut Falls Upon His Back.

Anton Infantes, an aeronaut, had a trilling Pompeii," g ven at a suburban station on the West End Nerrow-Gauge Railroad, near St. Louis. One of the features of the show was to be a balloon escension with trapeze performance by Infantes. The balloon ascended about one hundred feet and then passed over the show-grounds. When about I a block from where the ascent was made it became unmanageable and tipped to one side

and began falling at a rapid rate. Infantes held to the bar, and would probably have made a safe decent but for an explosion which tore the bag.

The balloon was about thirty feet from the ground when the explosion occurred and the aero aut fell on his back on a stake which protruded from the ground about twelve inches. Infantes was unconscious when the attaches of the show reached him and was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth. Infantes was given restoratives, and on regaining consciousness uttered someand on regaining consciousness uttered something in the Portugese tongue which nobody present could understand. His injuries are serious, but not considered fatal. He says that the explosion was due to the fact that the balloon was due to the fact that the balloon was not properly inflated.

### TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Eastern and Middle States. George J. Kelly, a Boston Globe reporter, was choked to death by a piece of meat lodging in his throat while eating his supper in a Cambridge (Mass.) restaurant.

A vein of coal worth \$3,000,000 has just been found in South Wilkesbarre, Penn., at a distance of 1,100 feet below the surface, the deepest shaft in Pennsylvania. DAVID SCOTT, one of the best known men in the New York paper trade, has fled to Canada after robbing the firm of which he was a member, and others, of over \$100,003. THOMAS WALLACE, a convict in the penientiary at Caldwell, N. J., was shot dead

by a guard while trying to escap. REV. CHARLES A. BERRY, of England, has been finally chosen to succeed the late Henry Ward Beecher as paster of Plymouth Church, TWENTY-SEVEN suits for damages have been entered by Salvation Army men against Augusta, Maine, for alleged unjust arrests.

South and West. AT Lagro, Ind., the Rev. Andrew Luce, a Presbyterian minister, swooned away and died while the Rev. Mr. Kanouse was offer

THE guests at a merry-making in George C. King's house, near Lamar, La., were all taken violently sick after supper. Six white persons—five men and one woman—and one colored man died, and many others, at last accounts, were dangerously ill. NAVAL SURGEON GEORGE ARTHUR fell from a train near Salem, Va., and was instantly killed. He was on his way from

ing prayer.

THREE little grandchildren of T. S. Oliver were burned to death in Faulkner County, The little ones were alone in a build

Washington to Shelbyville, Tenn., to be mar-

THREE of the condemned Chicago Anarchists—Spies, Fielden and Schwab—after the refusal of the United States Suprement Court to grant a writ of error, signed a petition to Governor Oglesby, begging him to commute their sentence of death.

A BAND of masked men stopped an express train near Grand Junction, Col., for over an hour, and robbed the passengers. ADAM FIX, a toy of seventeen, shot him-self dead in his father's barn at Cleveland,

Washington.

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE COLE AN asserts that Brooklyn, New York, and Baltimore have for forty years been plague spots from which pleuro pneumonia in cattle has been spread throughout the country. DURING October the public debt was decreased \$15,833,695, leaving the total debt, less cash in the Treasury, at \$1,238,692,701. Net cash in the Treasury, \$56,758,704.

THE United States Supreme Court unani mously denied the petition of the condemned Chicago Anarchists for a writ of error. VAN attempt was made the other night either to kill or maim Chief Justice Waite of the United States Supreme Court, or to perpetrate a silly hoax, by sending to his residence a small box containing what seemed to be an infernal machine. It was sent

through the postoffice. A Washington special says the following changes will probably occur in the near future: Secretary Lamar to succeed the late Justice Woods on the United States Supreme succeed Mr. Lamar as Secretary of the Interior, and Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan, to become Postmaster-General.

MRS. CLEVELAND has received from Ja maica, West Indies, an elaborate fan, made at the Women's Self-Help Institution on that island, of native woods, ferns and flowers. THE British Government will prosecute all persons who took part in the recent midnight meeting at Woodford, Ireland, at which the proclamation of the Lord Lieutenant forbid abundance of during the fall months, ling the meeting was burned. Among those to be indicted are two members of Parlia-

Foreign. DE LESSEPS, projector of the Panama

Canal, says the great ditch will be formally opened on February 3, 1890. A VIOLENT storm has done an immense amount of damage to shipping along the coasts of Great Britain and France. THE town of Kluzin, in Minsk, Russia, ha been totally destroyed by fire. Three hundred and fifty houses were burned and many lives

THE Irish Prison Board at Dublin directed that Mr. O'Brien must wear the prison uniform and be treated in every way as an ordinary prisoner. ANOTHER Nihilist plot has been discovered

in St. Petersburg, and numerous arrests have been made. work in the Beriage district, Belgium, the some of recent fatal rioting. ZEIGHTEEN Nihilists have been arrested in Kie T and Odessa, Russia.

PASSENGERS CRUSHED.

With Fatal Effect.

An engine attached to a freight train on the Fort Wayne Railroad struck a street car at the Federal street crossing, in Allegheny City, Pa., and two passengers who jumped from the car were caught under the wheels of the engine and ground to death. Their namer John M. Culp, teller of the

Odd Fellows' Savings Bank, and Miss Harriet Weyman, a sister of Weyman Brothers, the tobacconists.

The accident was caused by the gateman, Stewart Cunningham, raising the safety gates too soon. It appears that the gates had be n lowered for a construction train. After it passed Cuningham, not noticing the freight train coming in the opposite direction, raised the gates to allow the street cars and pedestrians to cross. Car No. 23, of the Manc. ester line, which was filled with passengers on their way home, succeeded in getting nearly over the railroad tracks. getting nearly over the railroad tracks, when Mr. Culp and Miss Weyman ran out on the rear platform and jumped off, the other passengers remaining in the car.

The engine of the freight train struck the car and tore off the platform, but did no other damage. Mr. Culp and Miss Weyman fell on the tracks, and before the train could

be stoppe i they were ground to death under the wheels of the engine. The other passen-gers were not injured. The remains of the two unfortunates were picked up and conveyed to their homes.

Mr. Culp was a married man, about that he d.d not see the second train in time to hold the gates down.

## GLEANINGS.

swear numbers nearly 1,000 persons. Kansas abounds in natural gas. There are years ago.

Bureaus for furnishing legal advice free to the poor is the latest thing in New York. THE onion crop in the United States is this year about three-fourths of an average crop. A well defined case of leprosy is reported to have been discovered in St. Louis by a prominent specialist.

It takes 14,800,000 gallons of oil a year to keep the railways of Great Britain going, and the cost is nearly \$2,000,000. THE trade and shipping of table grapes, in California, has greatly increased, and it is safe to estimate it at nearly double that SUGAR-CANE in Louisiana, although it has

fallen off somewhat in general condition, is still the best grown crop in Louisiana for A LATE steamer from San Francisco for China took out 200 tons of mining machinery and six skilled American miners to aid in the mineral development of that conutry.

# AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE TO FARM AND GARDEN.

Soiling vs. Pasturing. Careful trial has satisfied those wh practice soiling that one aere of land, well tilled, will support a cow as long as three acres of pasture and one acre of meadow. A succession of crops must be sown, of course. The first crop to cut in the spring is winter rye, then follow medium clover and orchard grass, timothy and alsike or pea vine clover, or both, oats, or peas and oats, millet, corn and sorghum, the latter sowed very thick to keep the stalks soft, and if to this system of soiling was added that of silage, and the latter used after the green growing crops were frozen up, and with the silage a variety of root crops saved and used, how much more cheaply would we carry our stock through the entire year, -Colman's Rural World.

Hints About Sheep.

I have made sheep raising a study all my life, and find in the Shropshire just what is wanted for a general purpose sheep. Have crossed them on fine wools for six years in succession, and produced lambs that would average 120 pounds at from ten to eleven months old, and which sold for six cents a pound each year at home market.—Micigan Farmer.

There are probably few men who have fed sheep for fifteen or twenty years who can say that they found them in every case profitable; and yet more men could the profit of the case profitable; and yet more men could case profitable; and yet more men could the profit of the case profitable is an and colon all congresses, it is gratifying to though better flavored, does not keep as though better flavored, does not keep as the case profit of the congress well as that from slightly acid cream.

It is claimed that sweet-cream butter, though better flavored, does not keep as well as that from slightly acid cream.

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One advantage from keeping a few sheep on the farm is the fact that those fortunate farmers engaged in the pursuit have a clip of wool, some fat lambs or sheep sell at a time when but few other farm products are ready for the market. Money is usually most in demand among farmers during the spring and summer, for it is then that they are engaged in making the crops to be sold the ensuing fall and winter. Combining sheep husbandry with grain growing, pieces out an uncomfortable gap in the finances, when without it the farmer's business would for a while be all outgo and no income. -Lewiston Journal.

To those who have noticed how little mindful sheep are to the severest cold it. weather when well feeced, it may seem idle to say anything about protection for two months than it will be in the subsequent two. It is not cold weather that hurts sheep so much as it is wet weather. Wool is always injured by getting wet, and when a sheep is exposed to a cold rain, such as we are likely to have an and the fleece gets filled with water which must be dried out slowly by the the sheep to a low ebb. If good, healthy paper; all on the inside of the silo. lambs are to be expected it is therefore The Southern Cultivator avers quite necessary that the ewes be protected from storms. -Rural World.

Farming as a Business.

not what it has been in the past. It requires much more intelligence and skill to farm successfully now than it did formerly, and for a variety of reasons. "Our wants have increased. The luxuries of our fathers have become feel that we must live better, dress better, do more, work fewer hours, and we require more in the way of mental improvement, accomplishments and the taught." like. This is as it should be. The farmer should have and should enjoy all that is within the reach of the merchant-A Street CarStruck by a Freight Train or professional man; he is even entitled to more than the town resident to make up for the isolation of life on the

"The fact that country people do not have the advantages of the town people, that farming at the present time does not hold out such strong inducements to young men as other occupations, not only prevents the town bred boy from becoming a farmer, but it also draws a large proportion of the brightest and smartest boys from the country to the town, and we have as the result a much larger number of the naturally-gifted, shrewd men of the country engaged in manufactures, transfortation, trading, etc., than we find farming, and it naturally follows that the smarter men secure the larger share of

the proceeds of the industries. "Another disadvantage that the farmer labors under-the outcome of greater ability possessed by men in other industries-is the fact that improvement in methods of manufa ture, trade, transportation and distribution has been very country seems shrouded by an atmosmuch more rapid than in farming. These industries are growing away from the production of farm crops.

"During the past fifty years the power of one man to turn raw products into manufactured goods and distribute themto consumers, through the introduction thirty-five years of age. Miss Weyman was forty years old, The accident created intense excitement among the passengers, and several ladies fainted Cunningham claims times. We have made no such advance

in growing crops. "It is true the introduction of large implements, and the binder and header, has increased the capacity of one man

"There is still another factor that is detrimental to the interests of the farmer, and that is the exhaustion of the virgin fertility of the soil. Except in por-

formerly. ciples of agriculture and its connection minuets and seventeen hornpipes."

with other industries and raise it to a par with those pursuits before the farmer can secure a just compensation for his

Farm and Garden Notes. Do not allow your cattle to drink from

stagnant pool. The flocks and herds need weeding, the same as fields.

A good season for ditching, draining and digging wel's.

The very best mine for a farmer to in vest in is his farm. If your chickens have the diarrhea, give them boiled sweet milk.

Rolling upland, with light or gray sub-soil, well drained, is the best for wheat, Corn cobs make good fuel, and the ashes of corn cobs contain stores of potash. The assertion is made that potatoes

which grow nearest the surface are most subject to rot. Ducks can live with a bath once a

week, but they are aquatic enough to enjoy a dozen a day. According to Dr. T. H. Hoskins the tomato rot is getting to be about as bad

a disease as the potato rot. Be sure that your milch cows have enough pure, sweet water. Else the typhoid fever may admonish you. It is claimed that sweet-cream butter.

Young turkeys should only be allowed to run in fields where the grass is cut short, as wet plumage seems to be fatal Decaying vegetables should be thrown

about the door yard to befoul the air in a hot dry time. The farmer who sells the best and keeps the poorest seeds and animals is on the right road to the wrong place. Bet-

on the manure pile, and not scattered

ter "bout face." -Dutch belted cattle are not as large as Holsteins, but are said to rival the Ayrshires in hardiness, being well calculated for rough lands.

sections for use the next season. The use of soil on asparagus is con-fined to keeping down of weeds during Habitual Drunkard's bill of our own country

There is a brisk demand and good sheep for two months, yet protection is even more important during the next and geese, and these fowls are easily

ern Cultivator deems the following a good heat of the animal's body, will not only way to construct it. Plank up inside injure the wool but give the sheep bad with two-inch plank, then a course of colds, catarrh, and reduce the vitality of tarred paper, then another plank on the The Southern Cultivator avers that

smoke is the great secret in the management of bees. If judicially applied before a hive is opened and the frames are handled with care, there need not be any diffi-"Farming as a business," says Pro-fessor Gulley, in *Home and Farm*, "is tions in bee-keeping.

John M. Stahl, the well-known agricultural writer, says: "Ninety-nine of every hundred farmers get their knowl-edge of and skill in their particular work by the picking-up process." He adds, however, that very few farmers show everday necessities for our comfort. We their sons or their laborers how to manage the details of farm work. "It is as if an apprentice were put in the blacksmith or carpenter shop and pever

A Hot-Wind Day in Australia.

With strict impartiality it speeds alike down the hutter's chimney, formed of old kerosene tins, and the Elizabethan stacks of fashionable suburban mansions; charges up the busy streets, flashes through the omnibuses, in at one widow and out of the other, like the clown in the pantomime. But not all of it! not the six bushels! Shake yourself and see. Then it spins along the suburban highways, pounces down on the scavengers' heaps of dead leaves and other odds and ends of unconsidered triffes, and they are gone, and their place knows them no more. Poets seeking new tropes and figures of speech should try what can be made of an Australian dust storm. Every window in the cities is closed, and the heated blast chafes and howls about the casements in a frenzy of impotent rage. Should any one incautiously turn a street corner particularly sprucely dressed, straightway it makes for him. The air soon becomes a combination of atoms as lively as aerated waters. The whole surrounding phere which has been whipped into the consistency of pea soup. One side of the street is sometimes as completely hidden from the other side as by a November fog in London. Woe to the unlucky housemaid who has inadvertently left open a single window! Repentance in sackcloth and dust is her condign punishment. And thus the enemy speeds up and down the day through. The heat is stifling, but people all seek to close every avenue of approach. Batten down and stew is the order of the day. Of two evils it is by far the least; indeed, the only defense, and every port is closed as SEVERAL Guatemalan revolutionists have tenfold in growing and harvesting wheat, on board ship in bad weather. Should een shot.

and haying machinery to nearly as great the demon succeed in effecting an entrance have train ran over a fox and an extent in making hay; but we have trance he sweeps through the hall, rushes A Michigan train ran over a fox and an extent in making hay, but we have stilled it the other day.

TRI-WEZKLY public receptions have been three fold in making corn, while in cotresumed at the White House.

ton growing it is probable that, on the trance he sweeps through the control of special anxiety to the functionaries of special anxiety. A society in Detroit of men sworn not to average, one man really produces less, concerned, and certain venders of peror at least no more than he did thirty shable commodities close their shops altogether .- Murray's Magazine. Weddings in Colonial Days.

In Mr. Sanford's "History of Connections of the older settled States, up to ticut," recently issued, is the following: the present time farming has been largely "Weddings in early colonial days were of the pioneer order, which means c.enr- usually celebrated quietly at the home of ing up the land and cropping it in such a the bride. With the increase of wealth way as to produce a crop with the least there was a marked change in this relabor, regardless of the exhaustion and spect. Not only were the banns proloss of the fertility of the soil, compel-ling us now to adopt some system of fer-vitation was given from the pulpit to tilization that is necessarily expensive to attend the ceremony. Friends and make the land produce as much as it did neighbora were entertained with a lavish hospitality at the bride's house. On the "Fo much is said and written at the wedding-day, muskets were fired; and present time about monopolies and unjust | those who attended the ceremony marched laws which are oppressing the farmer that | in procession to the bride's home. The many are led to believe that the con- wedding feasts lasted sometimes for two dition of the farmer may be improved or three days. At a grand wedding in simply by legislation. While there may be some in a tice done to the farmer by riage ninety-two ladies and gentlemen, powerful corpora ions and lawmakers, it is said, proceeded to dance ninety-two still we must study the underlying prin- jigs, fifty-two contra dances, forty-five

## TEMPERANCE.

Thenksgiving Day. Our grateful songs in rapture rise
For blessings from propitions skies,
And mercies daily granted here
Where plenty's star-lit banner flies.
Lo, when we dreamed a cloud was near,
A bow-spanned the bright hemisphere!

For bread the toilers need not lack If at the plough he looks not back-And winnews from his thoughts the tar He'll find the shekels in his sack, And the "love-cup" the favored shares From hands of angels unawares.

From teaming fields bronzed labor tills Our vaults and bins and barns are filled, And we are taught to toll and trust. Our gifts have been like rain distilled Upon the "unjust and the just," Eringing the fruitage from the dust.

The Benjamin of nations born, Our sacks are filled with golden corn, Food fit for continents of kings. With faces sad and garments torn, We bow not here; our homage brings Us to the Cross, where Mercy clings,

We best can show our grateful zeal By striving for our brother's weal,
Healing the wounded heart that bleeds,
And by our labors show we feel
Another's woes and heed his needs.
Good thoughts are bleet when coined i

George W. Bungay, in Temperance Advocate

Dr. nkann as Abroad, When so many less momentous subjects are the topics for discussion in international Congress prefers to call it, this disease—is sprevalent. The mot educated nations— Scotland, Germany, France—are as deeply affected as others; and what is sadder still, they are the most b'ameworthy in carrying the materies morbi to uncivilized peoples which are being demoralized and de by drink. Cur own colonies are drinking badly. Men of authority and medical experience say that in Australia our fellow-subjects drink far beyond anything in this country, and beyond their own potations twenty years ago. Chevalier Max Froskowetz de Proskowmarstorff stated at the Congress that in Austria drunkenness was increasing everywhere on a dangerous scale. Di Petithan, of Liege, reported alcoholism i Belgium to be increasing with frightful rapidity. Everywhere there are temper ance reformers and noble men who set Cellars require care and attention to preserve them sweet, pure and healthy. Stagnant air, slops, or decaying vegetables will soon vitiate them.

Prominent apiarians advise extracting the honey from partially filled sections at the end of the season, and keeping the united states the time is not far distant when the drupkers will be taken from

tant when the drunkard will be taken from cutting time. Asparagus is a semi-marine i is about to expire, and a few weak attempts vegetable, but too much salt will injure at strengthening it are to be made. But these are not radical remedies. Another suggestion at the Congress was that school children should be taught the effects of drink on health and national welfare. This is to be commended. Mere general infelligence is not so much a safeguard as raised. Some deem them more profita-ble than chickens. When fodder corn is in bloom it contains but thirteen per cent. of solid matter. When the kernels begin to glaze it has twenty-five per cent. Don't cut it too soon, whether for siloing or soiling.

If a silo is built in a hillside, the Southern Cultivator deems the following a good.

If a chickens.

Ination drilled into the young of all the European schools seems loudly called for. The medical profession can do much. Statesmen and toyal families have a grave responsibility brought home to them by Canon Farrar in a heavy indictment in this month's Contemporary Review, entitled "Africa and the Drink Trade." which is sad reading for the countrymen of Livingstone and Stanley. England, Germany—especially Germany—and the United States, the cuief representatives of that religion of which Channing said: "Christianity is the mighty power before which intemperance is to fall," are pouring

rum and other spirits into Africa as fast as their heartless traders can do it, without re straint from their rulers at home, and against the piteous cry of the hapless people and chiefs of the country, who feel that it will destroy them, and that it is a worse curse than the slave trade, which our fathers did so much to exterminate. - London Lancet.

A Few Words With Boys About Beer. Rev. J. M. Van Buren says in the Youth's Temperance Banner: "A few days since I was talking with a gent!eman, an invalid, who wanted to know what to do to get his strength. He thought that beer must be very strengthening, as it was made of tarley and had the substance of the barley in it. He seemed much surprised when I told him that was not the object in making beer, to have the substance of the barley in it, and that the only purpose for which the barley was used was to convert the starch in it into sugar, and forment this sugar and make alcohol. This is called glucose, or grape sugar. All the alcohol used for drink-ing is made in this way. Whether the alcohol is in beer, or wine, or brandy, or whisky, the

only difference is, there is more in brandy and in whisky than in wine and beer. But, you say, how is the starch changed into sugar! To understand this you must know that sugar and starch are composed of the same elements of matter. There are oxygen, hydrogen, and carbon, only in dif-ferent proportions. The two elements of which water is composed—oxygen and hydrogen-united with these in starch, change it into sugar. This is done by sprouting the barley. Every grain or seed has starch in it; that turns into sugar when it sprouts, by absorbing the moisture or water in the ground. The barley is sprouted for this purpose. It is put in heaps on a floor, kept warm, and wet with water. After it is sprouted it is dried, and the sprouts are taken off; it is then crushed and fermented in warm water, and the sugar is changed into alcohol. This makes

beer intoxicating. The remainder of the barley is sold to feed cattle.

But there is something else in beer lesides alcohol and water. There is a large quantity of hops used. The substance extracted from the hops causes beer to produce a sleepy feeling, and gives it its bitter taste. The drinker has two appetites: one for intoxicat-ing effects of alcohol, and another for the narcotic effects of the hops. If he takes plenty of it, one makes him drunk, the other

makes him stupid. As to nutriment, or anything to give strength, there is none of that. The little particles of the barley are separated and set-tled, to make the liquor look clear and fine. Drinking beer takes away the strength; it don't give any. Where much is used, as it is by those engaged in making it, it shortens a man's life. The Germania Life Insurance takes off five years, and insures only the best

Boys, have nothing to do with beer if you want to be healthy and strong and live many years. If you once get the appetite it won't be easy to get rid of it. It is worse than whisky; it causes two appetites, and is more deadening in its effects on all the functions of

The Maine Plan the Best, The British Medical Press and Circular omments as follows upon the modern fashion in Great Britain of honoring br. wers and of making baronets of them: "While the temperance cause is claimed to have been making great advances of late years, governments, no matter what their particular political views, have shown themselves extremely, and to our mind unduly, generous in conferring honors on the princely representatives of the drink-traffic. There is hardly a name which has become familiar from seeing it on bottles and casks, but is now embellished by the addition of a title of some sort, though it. the addition of a title of some sort, though it is difficult to see on what grounds." The Maine plan of putting the brewers in prison is a great improvement upon the prevalent British usage of conferring titles upon them.

-National Temper ince Advocate. Dr. Talmage Not Much Dismayed. Editor The Voice; -- If the Supreme Court decides against us, the liquor traffic will find that it has secured one victory too many. That victory will arouse the nation. It will be the death-knell of the liquor power.

T. DE WITT TALMAGE.

BROOKLYN, October 22, 1887. Texas, says the Safe Bullot, voted about 140,000 good, clean, white tallots in favor of amendment. This vote was made up, even according to the admission of its enemies, from the morality, intelligence and respectability of the State, which, to a minority, is equivalent to a victory.

MEN WHO WIN. Five Hundred Dollars Threwn Away-His Aim. Was Success.

A good healthy body is almost sure to be found associated with a good conscience.

A close student of human nature is rarely willing to place large matters of trust in the hands of another until he has seen the one whom he is to trust. He looks for the fresh health and vigor, the honest, frank countenance and manly form, and in fact all that is attractive in men. He doubts the dyspeptic with sallow skin, drawn out features, the evident weak and irritable nature. He feels as Shakespeare makes Julius Cæsar say:

"Let me have men about me that are fat; Sleek headed men, and such as sleep o'nights; Yon Cassius hath a lean and hungry look; He thinks too much; such men are dan gerous!"

He does not doubt the honesty of the poor

He does not doubt the honesty of the poor unfortunate, but fears disease of the body will affect the mind, bring misfortune upon the individual, and loss to himself.

the individual, and loss to himself.

It may be injustice to the weak, but if the man has not the mental strength, or if he is wrapped up in his misery, he cannot take in the situation of the world, does not see that ideas are broadening, and that isms and teachings are advancing! How can an employer hope for success from such a man! The dyspeptic look, the wax-like complexion and sallow features show disease. The farseeing man notes all these signs, and knows that the great light of man, the brain, is affected, or will be, at no distant day.

He discards the poor victim of disease who goes wearily out into the world. Discouraged at last he takes to his sick bed. He seeks medical aid. Lacking the broad ideas of the sincessful man of the world, he tries the same inedical treatment that he has tried many times before. The same bigoted coun-

same medical treatment that he has tried many times before. The same bigoted counsel is sought, the same drugs are administered by the same old family friend that treated him months and years before, and his parents before him, and in such a way he drags out his miserable, unsuccessful existence.

Is he to blame? Why not? When he sees daily and hears from avery elde proglams.

Is he to blame? Why not? When he sees daily, and hears from every side, proclamations of a remedy known as Warner's safe cure, which is becoming more popular daily, hourly, while he is becoming weaker.

J. A. Gettys, insurance agent of Chillicothe, Ohio, suffered for nearly three years with dyspepsia in its worst forms, having periodical spells of vertigo, fainting and chills. He wrote over his own signature: "I spent about \$500, had the best medical attendance, tried all the remedies recommended without success, until I was induced to try Warner safe cure. I used three bottles, have gained twenty pounds and feel like a new man."
Such a man as we have described, nine times out of ten, unconsciously to himself or to his physician, has a kidney disorder, which is fast wasting his body and life. He sees the

merits of Warner's safe cure at every turn, and hears it proclaimed from the house tops, and yet he does not use it, because it is said by his illiberal physician that it is not professional, and not admitted by the code. Meanwhile the man of the world presses forward, cares not a fig for this or that school; his aim in life is success, and he looks hopefully for-ward to the world beyond, believing and trusting in man in this world, and to his faith for the world beyond.

Books in their present form were invented by Attalus, King of Pergamus, in 887,

An Important Arrest. The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance movements or companionship, without waiting until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a fellowman, is an important function of a shrewd deman, is an important function of a shrewd detective. Even more important is the arrest of disease which, if not checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin, and bodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold by druggists.

The first iron ore to be discovered in this country was found in Virginia in 1715.

Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis, can be cured by the use of Scorr's EMULSION of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Prominent physicians use it and testify to its great value. Please read the following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an obstina's Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, Emaciation, s'eep-lessness, &c. All of these have now left, and I believe your Emulsion has saved a case of well-developed Consumption."-T. J. FINDLEY, M. D., Lone Star, Texas.

Speak well of your friend; of your enemy

The Special Offer of The Youth's Companion, which we have published, includes the admirable Double Holiday Numbers for Thanksgiving and Christmas, with colored covers and full-page pictures, twenty pages each. These, with the other weekly issues to January 1, 1888, will be sent free to all new subscribers who send \$1.75 for a year's subscription to January, 1889. The Companion has been greatly enlarged, is finely illustrated, and no other weekly literary paper gives so much for so low a price.

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Weak lungs, spitting of blood, consumption and kindred affections cured without physi-cian. Address for treatise, with 10 cents in stamps, World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

is the exclamation of thousands suffering from is the exclamation of thousands suffering from catarrh. To all such we say: Catarrh can be cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It has been done in thousands of cases; why not in yours? Your danger is in delay. Enclose a stamp to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for pamphlet on this discesse.

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Paughters, Wives and Mothers. Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases, free securely scaled. Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y. 'ROYAL GLUE' mends everything! Broken China, Glass, Wood, Free Vials at Drugs & Gro The fall of a leaf is a whisper to the living.

Catarrh

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and, strange to say, the cases. Those who drink much beer look thick and full; this is called beer-bloat. If taken with sickness they often die suddenly. They have not the chance of recovery that other suffer with this disease to try the peculiar medicine. It renovates and invigorates the blood and tones ev-

> "Hood's Sarsanarilla cured me of catarrh, screne of the bronchial tubes and terrible headache."-R. GIBBONS, Hamilton, Ohio. Hood's Sarsaparilla

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Blair's Pills. Great English Gout and Rheumatic Remedy.

DAYLIGHT.

If a gentleman by the name of Day volunteers to throw the light of his experience into the darkened places of misery, so that others may go and do as he has done and enjoy life, may

and enjoy life, may it not be reasonably called daylight?
As for instance, take the case of Captain Sargent S. Day, Gloucester, Mass., who writes April 16, 1881: "Some time ago I was suffering with rheumatism. I used a small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once. I have used it for sprains and necessary." small portion of St. Jacobs Oil and was cured at once. I have used it for sprains and never once have known it to fail. I will never be without a bottle." Captain Day also received a circular letter, and in reply under date of July 1, 1887, he says: "I used the Oil as stated and was permanently cured of rheumatism by its use." During the intervening six years there had been no recurrence of the pain. Also a letter from Mr. H.

M. Converse, of the Warren (Mass.) Herald, dated July ), 1887, as follows: "In fesponse to yours of June 22, would say that in 1880 my wife had a severe attack of rheumatism in shoulder and arm. so that she could not raise her hand applications of St, Jacobs Oil cured her

permanently, and she has had no return of it." Another case is that of Mr. R. B. Kyle, Tower Hill, Appoint a county, Va., who writes, November, 1886: "Was afflicted for several years with the matism and grew worse all the time. Eminent physicians gave no relief; had spasms, and was not expected to live; was rubbed all over with St. Jacobs Oil. The first application relieved, the second removed the pain, continued use cured me; no relapse in five years, and do as much work as ever." These are proofs of the perfection of the remedy, and, taken in connection with the miracles performed in other cases, it has no equal. B N U 48

KIDDER'S

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For Summer Complaints and Chronic Diarrhose, which are the direct results of imperfect digestion, DIGESTYLIN will effect an immediate cure.

Take DYGESTYLIN for all pains and disorders of the stomach; they all come from indigestion. Ask your druggist for DIGESTYLIN (price \$1 per large bottle). If he does not have it send one dollar to us and we will send a bottle to you, express propaid. Do not hestiate to send your money. Our house is reliable. Established twenty five years.

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which is now recognized by the medical world as the only one that will positively and permanently cure Asthma, its kindred affections and all blood diseases. Not only does it excel all other methods in giving quick relief, but it absolutely cures the worst cases permanently. Thousands have been cured by it. Convincing and conclusive proof will be found in my 61 page Treatise, sent free.

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When I say cure I do not mean merely to stop then for a time and then have them return again. I mean radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPH EPSY or FALLING SIUKNESS a life-long study. Warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bott of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office H. G. ROOT. M. C., 183 Pearl St. New York 

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