## BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM care for the family's opinion, so long as VARIOUS SOURCES.

Wail of a Fugitive Umpire-In Great Luck-A Financial Wreck -The Dear Departed -Etc., Etc.

An Esquimaux sat on a chunk of ice In the land of the northern pole; He cracked his heels and he whistled twice

At a sight that charmed his soul. For a stranger came o'er the fields of snow At a speed that was fearful quite; His cheeks were pallid and thin with woe And the frost on his beard was white

"Oh, prithee, pause," cried the Esquimaux: "From whence do you come so fast?"
"I come from a land weary leagues below
This realm with its storm and blast.

"I come from a land in the far off south, And I've traveled ten thousand miles Since last the sun like a beaming mouth Turned loose on the earth his smiles

"I've clambered the mountains, on raging streams Full oft I've been heaved and tossed; I umpired a game for two baseball teams-Alas! And the home club lost." -Nebraska State Journal.

IN GREAT LUCK. La Dylke-"What made you buy so many suits of clothes?" De Bylke-"I'm in great luck, my

Le Dylke-"Fell heir to a fortune?" De Bylke-"No. Found a tailor who

A FINANCIAL WRECK. Beggar-"Please, please help a poor cripple.

Passer-By (giving him money)-"Poor fellow! Where are you crippled?" Beggar (pocketing the money)-"In my finances, sir!"-The Wasp.

THE DEAR DEPARTED. Towne-"That's too bad about Dingley, isn't it?"

Browne-"How? What's that?" Towne-"Joined the silent majority. Browne-"What! dead?" Towne-"No, married."-Time.

COULDN'T TAKE AN IMPORTANT PART. Professor of History-"Mr. Crimple, If Napolean was alive to-day, what part in the game of life do you think he would prefer to play?"

Student-"I'm sure I don't know, sir. But he wouldn't be tall enough to play chided him. first base."-Time.

NOT A BIT "STUCK UP." Bonton Flathers Esq. - "I suppose you don't speak to the common herd any more,

Miss Luckeigh?" Miss Luckeigh (who has just realized largely)-"Why, certainly, Mr. Flathers, how do you do?"-Life.

HE THOUGHT HE WAS WITH THE BOYS. "Robinson street!" called out the street car conductor. "I'll take (hic) whisky, Robinson!"

smiled .- Munsey's Weekly. THE USUAL CONDITIONS. Mamma-"Bobby, I notice that your little sister took the smaller apple. Did you let her have her choice, as I told you | preachfully for a full minute.

Bobby-"Yes, I told her she could the little one." - Omaha World. SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS.

Doctor's Wife-"I understand that Dr. Cureall confines himself strictly to office

Old Doctor-"Yes; that is why he succeeds. People who are able to walk ing look which a little group near the to an office are generally strong enough to get well without help."-New York Weekly.

RETIRED WITHOUT STRIKES. Baseball Maiden-"Yes, Mr. Joblots, all is over between us. Here is the ring.' Mr. Joblots-"I am to understand then, Mabel, that our engagement is at an end. Baseball Maiden-"Exactly. I give you your release and expect to sign a new

man the latter part of the week. Goodby!"-Minneapolis Tribune. A HARMONY OF ALTITUDES. Yankeebroad (to Parisian jeweler)-"What is that scarf pin worth

Parisian Jeweler-"Five thousand Yankeebroad - "Jewhillikens! And I've been writing home to my friends that the highest thing in the world is the Eiffel Tower."-Jewelers' Weekly.

ing the second great city in the country." -Epoch.

IT WOULD MAKE HIM HAPPY. Stranger-"I suppose you have greatly reformed since you entered this prison?" Convict-"Oh yes, I'm a changed man

Stranger-"Are you contented here?" Convict-"Yes, pretty well contented, but you don't know what a gratification it would be to me to break a safe now and then."-Epoch.

THE USUAL DISAPPOINTMENT. Omaha Youth-"I've called for my Average Tailor-"Sorry, but it is not

finished. Omaha Youth-"Why, you said you would have it done if you worked all Average Tailor-"Yes, but I didn't

work all night."-Omaha World.

A SURE THING.

"Have you any particular object in loafing around here?" asked the contractor of a new building of an idler who was in the way.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply. "Well, what is it?"

Detroit Free Press. UNANIMOUSLY REJECTED. all," announced young Bjenkins, sadly. cessive walking if the mixture is applied to the feet.—Commercial Adtoo much."

"Hang the family!" exclaimed a sympathizing friend. "Go in and win Bjenking, just the same. What do you the girl is willing?

"That's just it," exclaimed Bienkins. still more sadly. "Miss Creesus seems to agree with them."-Somerville Journal.

A BOOMING TOWN. First Boomer-"You fellows have no git up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your town taken, like we did! Are you ashamed of it?" Rival Boomer-"Naw, that ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand,

young fellah, that our town don't stand still long enough to be photographed."-Terre Haute Express.

KNEW THE SYMPTOMS.

Wife-"Cyrus, I am sure young Spoonamore is becoming serious in his attentions to our Susie. Husband-"Nonsense! What makes you thinks so?'

"He wears a new necktie every time he comes." "Do you think Susie cares anything

"I know she does. She hasn't eaten an onion this spring."-Chicago Tribune.

A FRIEND IN NEED. Bunco Steerer (to farmer)-"Isn't this Mr. Swansdown, of Grayneck Corners?' Farmer-"That's me." Bunco Steerer-"My name is Jim

banker in your town." Farmer-"Your looks don't show it; but, by gosh, Jim, I'm glad to see you! I dropped into Wall street to-day, and you've got to help me git back to the Corners or I'll have to walk."-Harper's

SPENDING THE SUMMER. Mr. Blinker-"What are you going to

do with yourself this summer?" Mr. Winker-'I'm going to stay at watering place." Mr. Blinker-"At a watering place Why, Dick, I thought you told me you hadn't money enough to buy bait for a

rat trap last week after you settled with your creditors!" Mr. Winker-"That's just the reason l accepted a clerkship under the Croton water board."-Town Topics.

PRECOCITY.

The child was playing with the scissors, and his kindly old grandmother

"You musn't play with the scissors, dear. I knew a little boy just like you who was playing with a pair of scissors | it was not an easy matter. just like that pair, and he put them in his eye, and he put his eye out, and he never could see anything ever after." The child listened patiently and said

"What was the matter with his other" eve?"-San Francisco Chronicle.

when she got through:

CHRONIC AND ACUTE MALADIES. "Major Stofah, who loves to talk a little himself, ran across a friend the exclaimed a man who had been half other evening, who was just full enough asleep in the corner, and the whole car to be disagreeably voluble. The Major stood it as long as he could

"Here, Colonel," he said at last, "let up on that talking. You are making a holy show of yourself." The Colonel looked at the Major re-

f'I kno-know it, he statumered, thickly. "I—I know it. Major Don't vou I'll get over it; but you, Major Oritic s-stuck for l-life."- Washington Critic.

NOBODY SHOULD SUSPECT HIM. One of the self conscious bridegrooms at the White House the other day, as he came in with his bride, caught the knowdoor exchanged with each other. As soon as he found a comfortable sofa for the bride he sauntered with apparent carelessness up to the little group, and, addressing one of them, made some re-

mark about the moist morning. "I was just reminding my wife," said he, "that when we came here on our wedding trip, eleven years ago, it was just

such a rainy morning. "Eleven years ago?" said the gentleman addressed, in evident astonishment; "why, your wife does not look more than twenty now."

And she was not. The bridegroomsaw the mistake, blushed furiously, and went away to rejoin his wife. He had made building .- Washington Post.

## The Humble German Soldier.

We saw recently a little squad dawdling along in their uniforms through the heat, the most ambitionless, hot, weary or any fear, and I have heard the boast be-Chicago Lawyer-"And, gentlemen of lazy souls, dragging one foot after the fore about handling serpents. Once a the jury, remember you can't take this other as if a cannon ball were attached to poor man's life without reducing the each, writes a Berlin correspondent. population of our mighty metropolis, an "Poorfellows," we thought, "how plainly act of which I am sure such patriotic citi- every line about them tells the oppression zens as yourself will never be guilty while and misery of the whole brutal system!" Brooklyn puts in her absurd claims of be- When all at once, to our amazement, they stiffened up like ramrods, flung one leg not being disposed to seek food that is out in front at an angle of forty-five degrees with force enough to kick down a into their throats, so to speak, before the rampart, and then brought the heel of act of deglutation begins. the ironclad member down upon the pavement like a blacksmith's hammer, the sparks flying in all directions. We looked on in amazement, wondering what had happened to them, when in the distance appeared a diminutive corporal, the occasion of the whole excitement.

The same awe of their superiors runs through the entire German army. A common soldier having his boots blacked will instantly stand aside, before the operation is completed, as a corporal steps up. He in turn gives place to an officer, and in a few minutes three of these accommodating individuals are standing in a row, bolt upright, with their trousers turned up, and each one with a boot blacked. When the fourth has been served he passes along with dignity, and each of the other three takes his turn in regular order until the common soldier is finally reached.

# Cure for Corns.

One of the deadliest enemies of the chiropodist is a short and simple recipe which soon brings relief and immunity from the exasperating agony which is too "I want to dodge my creditors, and sadly familiar. Take equal parts of carthey will never think of looking for me bolic acid and glycerine and paint the where there is any work going on."- corn every night with a camel's hair brush, first bathing and carefully drying the feet. This treatment, if patiently continued, is a certain remedy. It also gives 44I shall not marry Miss Crossus, after great relief from soreness caused by ex-

# A DEN OF DEATH.

A WIRE CAGE WHICH CONTAINS 200 RATTLESNAKES.

A Man Enters and Fondles the Reptiles-Their Deadly Breath-Feeding and Washing Them Once a Week.

I was taken to a Dime Museum on Eighth avenue, says Nym Crinkle in the New York World. Sharper, son of old man Sharper, the

White Mountains. across one-half its top. Presently the rhetoric, approached this end of the room, throw rats and mice about before begindown very gingerly in the narrow space living meal before their eyes. where there was no snake. But the It was this formidable beast that the lift it the occupants of the box showed a attacked on foot. They were working curious activity, and there rose from up her trail, fifteen yards apart, when every serpent the whirring cicada sound suddenly Mr. Osmaston heard his younger of rattles. There was an unmistakable companion groan, and turning round endeavor on the part of each snake to saw him borne to the ground by the get himself into the concentric position, tigress. Mr. Osmaston fortunately sucwhich is most favorable for striking, but so interlocked and massed were they that and a second ball stopped her in mid-

The exhibitor seated himself in the centre of the box. Its inhabitants were now in a most lively condition. They squirmed and rattled, but not one of them struck at him. He picked them up, regardless of their attitudes and warnings, laid them one upon the other across his knees, put them about his neck so that the little black scaly heads came together on his chin, and hung two of the smallest over his ears, and presently he was pretty well covered with a writhing mass.

I noticed that he exercised a great deal of dexterity in picking them up. That is to say he picked them up gently, and at the same time appeared to do it care- being stolen. One day a feller came lessly. His one great care was obviously not to irritate the snake. In putting down his hands to fee, for them on the floor of the cage he could not turn his head to direct the motion of his hands about with his fingers, now collecting a about with his fingers, now by the tail, snake by the head, now by the tail, and nearly every one that he lifted kept up the rattling, rather, however, in an

automatic than in a vicious manner. He remained in the cage just two minutes and thirty seconds by the watch. When he disengaged himself and slipped out he was in that condition called as "a dripping perspiration," and his pulse was abnormally high. The crowd paid hadly hurt. no attention to him and passed on to the

other wonders. So I had him alone. I found him to be an intelligent Irishman (O'Connell is his name), and he told me that he could not stay in the cage over three minutes, because "the breaths

of the snakes overcame him." I asked him in what way he was affected. He said it made him "weak." This is a curious and interesting point, and I am inclined to believe that this man

suffered from an unconscious fear. He has been struck three times, and has esthe years too many, and did not get over caped so far, but he never steps over the looking sheepish so long as he was in the wires without a sub-consciousness that it may be the last time. That this affects him in some way I have no doubt. Mr. O'Connell told me that he had no fear of snakes, and never saw one that he could not handle. But this only amounts

to the statement that he was not aware of week he washes his pets and rubs them off gently with a whisk broom, after which they shine, he says, like a morning star. What is still more interesting, he feeds them on raw meat, and has to open their mouths and put it in, the snake of course not animated. He has to put this meat

All the information that he gave me concerning the crotalidæ was correct enough. I asked him why he did not extract the fangs, and he said they would grow in again, which is true, for behind the developed fangs are the rudiments of others, sometimes as many as five. I have seen an expert Indian boy jerk the tooth out with a piece of canvas which the snake had struck. Mr. O'Connell insists that the rattlesnake never strikes unless it is irritated.

not even the cerebrum of a porgie.

He is like a serpent himself in his motion swum up the Willam and gesture.

A Man-Eater and Her Vietim.

The notorious Jounsar man-eating

tigress has at last been killed by young forest officer. This tigress has been the scourge of the neighborhood of Chakrata, India, for the last ten years, and her victims have been innumerable. On one occasion she seized one out of a number of foresters who were sleeping together in a hut, carried him off, and deliberately made him over to her cubs to play with, while she protected their innocent gambols from being disturbed. His companions were eventually forced to take refuge in a tree from her savage attacks. Here It was one of those shows of which we they witnessed the following ghastly have altogether too many. A collection tragedy: The tigress went back and of human monstrosities, human frauds stood over the prostrate form of her and human invalids, with a fringe of victim and purred in a catlike and selfmuseum and an attempt at performance. complacent way to her cubs, who were But in one corner on the second floor, romping about and rolling over the apwhere no sunlight ever came, and abutting parently lifeless' body. She then lay the little stage where disease stalked in down a few yards off, and with blink tinsel and to which morbid visitors came ing eyes watched the gambols of her with delight, there stood a wire cage young progeny. In a few moments the about eight square, with a movable lid, man sat up and tried to beat the young and by its side sat a rather spare young brutes off. They were too young to man with a turban on, made of a dirty hold him down, so he made a desperate American flag. In this cage, coiled, in- attempt to shake himself free, and terlocked, writhing in convoluted masses, started off at a run; but before he had and darkly moving about were the two gone twenty yards the tigress bounded hundred rattlesnakes. They were the out and brought him back to her cubs. unmistakable crotalidæ, and represented Once more the doomed wretch had to every variety of the animal that is known defend himself over again from their to our land, from the lively and cinerous prairie rattler to the scaled beast that one seldom sees except in the rocky retreats of the Alleghanies, the Catskills or the vards. His groans and cries for help The wire cage in which they were were heartrending; but the men on the placed was not over three feet high, and tree were paralyzed with fear and quite when the lid was lifted it was open unable to move. At last the tigress herself joined in the gambols of her cubs, floor-walker of the museum, who con- and the wretched man was thrown about ducts the crowd from freak to freak and and tossed over her head exactly as explains the wonders with proverbial many of us have seen our domestic cat and as he called the attention of the ning to feed on them. The man's efforts sight-seers to the den of snakes, the man at escape grew feebler. For the last time with the star-spangled turban, who had they saw him try to get away on his been sitting on a box by the side of his hands and knees toward a large fir tree. cage, got up and with the utmost sang- with the cubs clinging to his limbs. froid lifted the lid and stepped over the This final attempt was as futile as the wire side into the box. I noticed that rest. The tigress brought him back once he was very careful where he put his again, and then held him down under moccasined feet, the toes of which went her forepaws, and deliberately began her

ceeded in shooting her through the spine, spring. Meantime his companion rolled over the hill, and was eventually discovered insensible a few feet away from his terrible assailant. He is terribly mauled, and now lies at the Chakrata Station Hospital, where hopes of his recovery are entertained .- London Times.

A Mule That Refused to be Borrowed. "Speaking of hoss thieves," said the old farmer as he leaned back with a chuckle, "but I've had two or three funny experiences with them. About five years ago I had a valuable hoss, and I had to work all kinds of tricks to prevent his knew there'd be fun if a visitor appeared. On the fourth morning I went out to find the would-be purchaser of my farm lying under a shed in the barnyard with a

broken leg and a scalp wound. "'Hello!' says I; 'what's happened?' "Robbers,' says he. 'They attacked me just at your gate, and I think I'm

"But you didn't holler." "Oh, no. I didn't want to disturb

"Did they hit you?" "Yes. They struck me with a sand

"Was that club stuffed with hair?" says I, as I plucked a tuft of mule's hair " 'I think not,' says he, cool as a cu-

cumber. 'I think I got that off the beast in there.' "But what were you doing in my

stable? " 'I thought I'd borrow your horse and try to get to a surgeon's without disturbing you, but as he objected to being borrowed I gave up the idea. Now, my friend, here's \$40 for the trouble I'm going to be to you. Please hitch up and drive me to town, where I can be taken

"And you did it?" "Sartinly. I allus like to oblige, and them \$40 jist paid all my taxes.'

"What became of the man?" "Lay on his back in town for a couple of months, and was then shipped off East. saw him the day before he went, and asked him if he calkerlated on hunting down the highwaymen who had attacked him that night in front of my house. " 'I'm afeared I couldn't identify 'em, even if we got the guilty parties,' he answered, as he handed over another ten, and sort o' dodged as if expectin' that ole

## An Eel Yarn.

mule to let fly agin."-New York Sun.

One of the most novel sights in the spring of the year at the rocks of the Willamette Falls is the swarms of gyrating eels. They are friskiness itself, and show a low order of intelligence. If you put your hand in the water over the eels, I believe this to be true. So flat a head or spit on it, instantly they are gone. as that of the crotalide leaves them with- But poke a stick down among the shaky out any upper brain whatever. They have things and they will not notice it. The sense of smelling seems to be their main It is idle, therefore, to look for volition | guard against danger. Like salmon, they in his scaly system. He furnishes the do their level best to dart up the rocks in best example of the muscular automaton order to ascend the river, and with good in the chain of animated nature and would success. Says a fisherman: "I have seen have delighted Descartes. He is a crea- as many as a hundred bushels of eels ture of surface irritation. The whirr of hanging on the rocks at one time by the a bird, the sharp crack of a bough, the suckers of their mouths. They would tramp of a heavy foot sends the nervous wiggle and fling up their tails and by the current along that spine to the alarum. momentum thus obtained, letting go with But the sleeping beauty might harbor him in her bosom if she were quiet. their suckers, jump up about six inches higher. I caught about forty barrels last Mr. O'Connell appears to know this season, that I salted and sold to the from experience. Better philosophers Columbia fishermen for pait. I picked than Mr. O'Connell have advanced it out of their inner consciousness. The crotato a pole. I started at the bottom row lide are subject to rhythm. This is the of eels and would pick off barrels of them. explanation of serpent charming and the The upper rows hadn't sense enough to explanation of Mr. O'Connell's success.

The Hindoo uses the rhythm of sound.

The headwaters of the Santiam, in the The Hindoo uses the rhythm of sound. In the headwaters of the propose they had Cascade Mountains. The Propose they had Cascade Mountains. Salem (Oregon) Journal.

THE EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY IN A SOUTHERN VALLEY.

What Followed From Reading a Georgia Newspaper in a Train A Marvelous Fortune Unearthed.

Eight years ago a passenger saw a newspaper upon an empty seat in a car of an express train. He unfolded it and yawned as he glanced over its columns. Finding nothing there of absorbing interest, he was about to lay it aside when the word "marble," repeatedly printed, caught his eye. It stirred the depths of his memory. It recalled boyhood days in the Green Mountains, and family stories concerning the fortunes of an uncle. Years before the passenger was born, the uncle was forced to accept an gland. apparently worthless tract of land in payment of a debt. When penury crept upon him in the shade of old age, a marble quarry was found beneath the surface of the reglected tract. The famous Rutland quarries were developed, and the uncle became one of the wealthiest men in Vermont. The nephew had played in the quarries with schoolmates, and had repeatedly heard his uncle tell the story of their discovery and development. And out. ever afterward the word marble had for him a peculiar fascination. He therefore became deeply interested in the news-

The passenger was H. C. Clement, a clothier of Chicago, and the newspaper the Atlanta Constitution. The latter contained an article describing the attractions of Pickens County, Georgia. It was in this description that the word "marble" repeatedly appeared. The correspondent asserted that he had seen the outcropping of a marble formation in the bed of Long Swamp Creek. The story was told in plain, unvarnished Anglo-Saxon. The passenger read it with avidity. So deeply impressed was he that he crossed over to Frank Siddall, the Philadelphia soap man, who sat near by, and called his attention to the article. Siddall read it, and listened to Clement's reminiscences. The latter averred that if there was a shadow of truth to the story there was a marble quarry in Georgia that would strip the supremacy from Vermont. With an eye to business, Siddall suggested a visit said that the exercise derived would fully moment he put his hand upon the lid to young Coopers Hill officer and a student to Pickens County, and offered to shoulder a share of the expense. The offer

The author of the article in the Constitution was first unearthed. He proved to be Captain Evan P. Howell, better Bogardus and Carver give up in dispair. known as the "wet editor" of that great newspaper. Howell had traveled up to Pickens County on the opening of the North Georgia Railroad, and had written up the country, with a view of increasing the circulation of the Constitution. He said that the outcropping of the marble was to be found in the Long Swamp valley, about two miles from the railroad and forty miles north of Marietta. With ready courtesy he offered to go with the Chicago merchant and point out the spot. They went to the valley. Clement was buoyant with hope. The bed of the creek disclosed the yein. There were also other surface indications. The greatest proof of the purity of the whistle lively airs. He says that men upheaval, however, was rough hewn marble blocks taken out by the mountaineers. There were marble sentinels at the head of graves in the little private cemeteries the most expensive carpet in the world set apart from every mountain farm. The It is made entirely of strings of pure coloutcropping was on land owned by the ored pearls, with the center and corners Tate brothers . It was originally discount the overseer of a new plantation. While roaming the woods, gun in hand, he dis- tinuously ringing so that it can be heard metal when he found the marble outcrop. that the law is impracticable. It was dirty white in color and flinty. There was hardly an indication of the wonderful rock beneath it .. Tate, however, seems to have had an intuitive sense of the value of the discovery. He foresaw its future development, secured the land for a song, and retained it to the day of his death. "Hold on to it, boys," he frequently said to his sons. your grip, and never let go of it. Some

day it's sure to be more valuable than the gold mines at Dahlonega." The boys were hardy mountaineers. What they lacked in education they made up in horse sense. The advent of Clem- antiquity. ent did not surprise them. They seemed to take little interest in his proceedings, and calmly awaited the conclusion. The and perpetual serenity. Chicago man went to work with the utmost caution. He was confident that there was a bed of genuine marble below him and one of remarkable purity. He depth. This was the work of experts points to one object, self; but unlike the sent to the Long Swamp valley on his return to Chicago. They dug holes and tested the marble at every point. The ven was traced two miles and a half up feet wide. Its actual depth, however, other to conceal it.

has never been ascertained. Nothing but The greater a man is in power all

marble has been found after boring 135 others, the more he ought to excel them feet. It has been upheaved in a solid in virture. None ought to govern who block, and not in layers. It has neither is not better than the governed. crack nor lamination. A chunk the size of the Washington monument could be taken from it. If the mass was heaved above the earth a church as large as St. Pleased with each other's lot, our own Peter's in Rome could be carved from it. | we hate. Indeed, the pyramids of Egypt might have been cut from it in solid triangles. faults; however dull you may be, you can

the property was made. But the Tate better make some-not too painful, but brothers, mindful of their father's injunctions, refused to sell. A long lease of their land was taken, and the remainder of the vein was purchased outright. The capitalization of the company was shipments to Europe. It is almost im- with the facts.

A GREAT MARBLE QUARRY, possible, with the present facilities, to

supply the demand.
The Long Swamp quarries are probably the largest in the world .- New York Sun!

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The god of sleep is Somnus. Pie parties are a fad out West. Adrian IV., Pope in 1154, was an Englishman by birth.

Nearly all the Presidents of the United States were country-bred boys. A Philadelphia man offers to be killed

by the electrical method for \$5000. The bite of the Georgia rattlesnake on a hot day kills in twenty to thirty min-

Boers were Hollanders who settled in South Africa before the conquest by En-

Under the laws of China the adult whe loses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool off. Camels are to be employed on a line of coaches in New South Wales, the sultry

climate being very severe on horses. An Indian in the Everglades, Fla. is said, is still holding in slavery colored men that were his when the war broke

The longest American railroad tunnel is the Hoosac tunnel on the Fitchburg Railway. It is four and three-fourths miles long.

The banana skins thrown away in this country would be worth \$2,000,000 a year if some genius could convert them into taffy for children. Sam Stewart, colored, of Crawford-

ville, Ga., drives his cow to a wagon when she goes dry and gives no milk. She makes better time than an ox. Turks and Arabs and dancing bears have becomes so numerous in the South

that the cities and towns are passing special ordinances to deal with them. At a floral fete at Covent Garden, London, the overpowering perfume exhaled by the lilies, the mignonette and other

strongly scented flowers seriously marred the enjoyment of the occasion. President Harrison received a letter a few days ago in which he was urged to learn to play lawn tennis. The writer atone for the dignity sacrificed.

John Mayo, of Georgia, is lame cannot walk, but he can sits in his door with a rifle and shoot the heads off flying crows at such distances as would make A carriagemaker of Armstrong County, Penn., has just shipped to Persia s carriage packed in boxes, to facilitate transportation across the desert on camels' backs. The total freight bill was

A whale was driven ashore on the coast of Labrador recently which had a dozen wraps of chain around his body and a big anchor to tote around with him. He had become poor, tired and discouraged.

A boss carpenter in Boston won't keen a man in his employ who does not whistle and he won't keep one who does not work according to the measure of what

they whistle, and he is right about it. The Maharajah of Baroda, India, owns covered the vein in the bed of the creek. at a distance of 100 yards, to show a red The gold mines of Dahlonega were only headlight at night, and prohibiting mathirty-five miles away, and Tate was chines being left in the streets for more probably prospecting for the precious than half an hour. The cyclists protest

WISE WORDS. Wealth nor power can ennoble the

No thoroughly occupied man was ever vet very miserable Quarrels would never last long if the trouble was only on one side.

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but rising every time we fall. It is one proof of a good education and of true refinement of feeling to respect

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, filling it with a steady

There are no persons more solicitous about the preservation of rank than those

who have no rank at all. Pride, like the magnet, constantly all points repels.

good authority; nor report what may hurt the valley. It proved to be over 2000 another, unless it be a greater hurt to an-The greater a man is in power above

> To think well of every other man's condition, and to dislike our own, is one of the misfortunes of human nature.

However good you may be, you have Upon the report of the experts a com- find out what some of them are; and, pany was formed, and an effort to buy however slight they may be, you had patient-efforts to get quit of them.

## Emery Dust in His Brain.

The coroner held an inquest the other \$1,500,000. The company controls the afternoon in Pittsburg on the remains of entire vein. Over \$600,000 has been Robert Wiggins, who died at the workspent in developing the quarries. A spur house, where he had been sent two weeks has been built into the valley from the before by Mayor Pearson for thirty days. North Georgia Railroad, and five great The inquest developed that about a year pits have heen opened. The marble is ago Wiggins was injured by the explotaken from the pits in blocks weighing sion of an emery wheel at Willey's planmany tons each. These blocks are sawn ing mill in Allegheny, Penn., where he into slabs by mills in the valley and else- was employed. Fragments of the exwhere. The Tate brothers are drawing ploded wheel fractured Wiggins's skull, a royalty of over \$1000 a month, and the and ever since the accident he has sufaggregate is constantly increasing. The fered from brain trouble, which was aloutput of the quarries is already immense, ways aggravated by liquor. On the and is doubling every year. Over 1000 night of his arrest he had taken a couple men are already employed in the valley. of drinks and immediately became wild. Besides this, mills for shaping and polish- In this condition he was arrested, but the ing the marble are running in Cincinnati, authorities, not knowing his weakness, Chattanooga, Peoria, Marietta, and Nel- imposed the usual sentence. Wiggins son, Ga. The Marietta mill is two stories | was seized with convulsions on Wedneshigh, and nearly 500 feet long. It was day, from which he died on Thursday. built by a company of Bostonians and A post mortem of his remains disclosed a Philadelphians, of which the lamented R. considerable quantity of emery dust that M. Pulsifer of the Beston Herald was had entered the brain, and this, the phy-President. The marble is sent all over sigians said, caused the fatal convulsions. the country, and there have been a few A verdict was rendered in accordance

### POPULAR SCIENCE.

Astronomical photography is booming just now.

King Humbert is giving personal at ention to the sanitary condition of Italy. The annual production of chemicals in France is said to have reached the great value of \$300,000,000.

A pressure of one pound per square foot is caused by a wind of a little more than seventeen miles an hour. A mixture of finely powdered mica

and crude petroleum is said to be giving remarkable results as a lubricant. Four ten-ton converters in the Edgas Thompson Steel Works at Pittsburg; Penn., turn out nine rails per minute.

By mixing chloride of zinc with the pulp, European manufacturers are pro-ducing papers as tough as wood or leather

In Philadelphia, in localities where

the houses are scattered, the death rate from consumption is only ten per cent. In thickly settled localities it is thirtythree per cent. A New York physician is reported as saying that during an epidemic of diph-

theria in that city there were five times

as many cases on the shady side of the street as on the sunny side. A fine quality of bleached paper is now being made out of sugar cane. It is probable that sugar cane will be utilized

for this purpose instead of sugar-making as the production is too large already. The gulf stream, between the coast of Florida and the Bahama Group, has a velocity of four miles per hour and a tem-perature of eighty-two degrees Fahren-

heit. Both decrease to the northward. Carpets and upholstery fade when exposed to the sun because of the actinic or chemical power of the sun's rays, which decompose the dye-stuffs. The process is closely analogous to that which oc-

curs in the taking of photographs. Paris La Nature describes and illustrates a remarkable form of earthworm which is found in Australia. They are one and one-quarter inches in diameter and six feet in length, and exhale a strong odor analogous to that of creosote.

Dr. John Gibson has made the important discovery that two chemically distinct kinds of sea water are present in the North Sea. One is rich in chlorine, and comes from the Atlantic to the south; the other has less chlorine and flows from the Arctic Ocean. From 50,000 analyses in a German

laboratory, it appears that fluctuations in the solids of milk depend almost entirely on variations of the fat. The evening milk is richer than that of the morning, and the November and December milk than that of other months.

A remarkable phenomenon was witnessed at Cardiff, England, lately. After a fall of rain it was noticed that the pools of water in the thoroughfares were tinged with red. The phenomenon is known as "bloody rain," and was in ancient times regarded as a sure precursor

An invention to prevent collisions at sea is being successfully tried on the Thames, London. The contrivance consists of a small iron plate at the side of the wheel. Electricity is the acting agent. and the approach of another vessel within two miles causes a bell to ring, and an indicating arrow shows the direction guages. It is easy to see that such a plan if carried out would greatly facilitate international communication, yet it

### would be a task so difficult that few would care to undertake it. Disasters of Ancient Times.

Compared with some of the great destructive floods in the world's history, the Johnstown disaster is comparatively light, but when placed by modern conveniences for conveying the intelligence of the world to every man's door twice each day, it has a larger aspect than some of the disasters of ancient times. In 1421, when the sea broke over the city of Dort, 100,000 persons were drowned. Holland was submerged in 1530 with a loss of 400,000 fives. In 1617 there were 50,000 persons drowned at Catalonia. These are the great floods of the world's history. Earthquakes have created a hundred fold more disasters than water, the list of casualties from this source being enormous. Here are a few of the notable losses: 1456, at Naples, 40,000: 1531, at Lisbon, 30,000; 1626, at Naples, 70,000; 1667, at Ragusa, 5000; 1667, at Schamaki. 80,000; 1693, in Signature 100,000; 1703, at Jeddo, 200,000; 1716, at Algiers, 15,000; 1731, at Pekin, 100,000; 1746, at Lima and Callao, Believe nothing against another but on 18,000; 1754, at Grand Cairo, 40,000 1755, at Kashan, Persia, 40,000; 1755, at Lisbon, 50,000; 1797, in the country between Santa Fe and Panama, 40,000; 1851, at Mela, Italy, 14,000; 1857, at Calabria, 10,000; 1860, at Mendoza, South America, 7000; 1868, Peru and Ecuador, 25,000. This country has suffered, however, from no element so much as from floods. War alone has created

### greater decimation .- New York Graphic. Camels and Turkeys of Smyrna.

At Smyrna I saw camels for the first time outside of the menagerie, writes a correspondent of the Mail and Expresss. They go in single file carrying burdens in bags or boxes, six or eight together, led by one driver. The ship of the desert is a venerable quadruped and his measured, leisurely, shuffling gait is in strong contrast to the rapid steam train and represents the old order of affairs which must give way to the new civilization. Time is a cheap commodity in the East. The people have a proverb that haste is of the devil, their philosophy tallying with their tastes. But the time will pass when the slow locomotion of the camel can compete with the railroads as carriers of freight for long distances, and the people will have a proverbial expression corresponding to our "slow as a stage coach." One of the odd sights on the streets of Smyrna is the turkeys. The Smyrnese drive them in flocks as we do sheep and keep them in order with long rods.

# Cold Cash.

Money goes, no one knows; Where it goeth, no one showeth; Here and there, everywhere; Run, run; Dun, dun; Spend, spend; Lend, lend; Send, send. Flush to-day, short to-morrow; Notes to pay, borrow, borrow; How it goes, no one knows; Where it goeth, no one showeth -To-Day.