made in advance. Regular advertise-its will be collected promptly at the end ments will be collected promps, and of each mouth.
Communications containing news of sufficient public interest are solicited. No communication must be expected to be published that contains objectionable personalities, or withholds the name of the author. Articles longer than half column must be paid for.
Any person feeling aggrieve, at any anonymous communication can obtain the name of the author by annication at this office and

the author by application at this offi showing wherein the grievance exists.

THE JOURNAL.

E. E. HARPER, - - Proprietor. C. T. HANGOCK, - Local Reporter.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Berns.

8. C., as second-class matter.

Ir takes a sailing vessel 125 days to go from Philadelphia to San Francisco." Well, why isn't it sensible enough to sail from some port with go to it?

MILLIONAIRE ROCKEFELLER is suffering from nervous prostration, but no one need worry, Mr. Rockefeller can afford any luxury affected by the richest of the rich.

You can't judge the number of mourners a man leaves by the number of carriage in his funeral procession, but you can judge something of the the rattlesnake still exists. money he left.

"Exclish society is notten to the core," says the Bishop of Manche-ter. Yet there are nominal Americans whose sole object in life is to imitate English society or gain an entrance into it. Ir it was not for his curiosity to know

man would not be so unwilling to die. It is curiosity as much as hope that makes a man interested in to morrow. THE motto of a new paper in Geor-

gia, printed in black type on its first page, is this: "If you don't like it pour it back in the jug." 'The editor, in all probability, is not a moonshiner PROF. GARNER, having discovered

that monkeys possess an articulate language, will confer a favor on the world by reporting what the monkeys say of the people who poke canes and parasols into their cages.

THE nations of the earth are a mighty good example in the way that John Bull and Brother Jonathan settle the seal question. Their heads are beards. level, and both English and American women can continue to wear seal skin

An Atchison girl has a tear bottle that she cries into. When it is full, she will send it to her lover as a proof of her grief at his absence. It is hoped that it will not become a fad. Girls are too nice and pretty to spoil everything by going around crying into bot

A MAN of the name of Rosander, residence Stockholm, has discovered a new lymph cure for cancer. If it is parallel in its results with Dr. Koch's great discovery it may in time become a veertain a cure for pain and disease as a dose of strychnine, or an av, or a re-

FATE seems to make things fit in nicely. Just as wood was giving out coal was discovered, just as whale oil was about exhausted petroleum was found, and now just as we have about given up hope of being angels Mr. Maxim assures us that his flying machine will soon be ready.

THE Prince of Wales nor no other man occupying exalted place could have carried on his excesses and held his place in good society in the United States. The public press would have roasted him and served him done, long ago. The English press is doing a good deal of roasting as the case stands.

How MICH better off is a man at the end of a week than he was at its beginning? He is just as poor, a little older, a little more tired out, a little more irritable, and a little less hopeful. If he ever sits down and reckons it all up, he is either a hopeful fool or a very brave man if he continues cheerful.

A BALTIMORE Surgeon has restored a man's eve to usefulness after a supposed blindness of three years by putting new lining in the eyelid. He found the material for this on the man's own person. a pro ex-involving much less suffering than cutting samples to match from willing but unfortunate

That young minister at St. Catherines, Ontario, who ordered a crying haby to be removed from his charch, may not have committed heresy, but he has at least struck a hornet's nest. And yet there is a precedent. It was Charles Lamb, was it not, who when disturbed by a vociferous infant, suggested the drinking of a toast to

Is you are thinking of getting married, make up your mind to meet a great many troubles and disappointments. It is this making a hero of a plain plug man, and an angel of an ordinary woman, that is the cause of so much disappointment and divorce. The disilluson process is always a painful one. It is especially so when marriage is the cause of it.

SALOONKEEPERS and others who deal in cigars would do well to closely study the law enacted by the last Congress in regard to the sale of cigars. The government law on the subject says cigars must be sold to the customer direct from the properly stamped box. A dealer who takes out a handful of cigars and lays them before the buyer, to se from, or a saloonkeeper who brings a customer a cigar on a plate or in a glass, makes himself liable to a

THE OMISH.

A Peculiar People Found in Several States of the Union.

Their Curious Habits, Dress and Religious Observances.

In the rural districts of several states in the Union there is a religious sect -the Omish-about which little is statistical information as to the growth long garment. and number of its communicants, may not be as interesting as a little sketch of the character, dress and habits, as

well as the religion, of these people. In the extreme lower part of southern Pennsylvania, following closely the Mason and Dixon line, a colony of the Omish has thrived in a country that was once barren. The weird and almost inaccessible mountains, through which the Casselman river flows with its many picturesque curves, have, by the industry of these people, been tran-formed into a fertile region. Where once stood the tall pine and the knotty oak, with countless thickets to hide the light of day, there are now handsom; cottages and huge barns,

finit trees. In the valley the whining cry of the wild-cat has given way to the hum of the buzz saw, but in the wountains

The Omish, while strictly honest in all their dealings with each other and with others, are exceedingly frugal. Most of them are even penurious, to which fact may be attributed their prosperity in so forbidding a country as they inhabit. In their dress the what will happen next in this world, a men are obliged by their religion to wear something plain in color, and in most cases black home-spun cloth is used, but they are not restricted to any particular color, so long as it is

The mea's coats are always made very short, which may be due to their strict observance of economy in dress, all the long winter months the little as in everything. No buttons are allowed to be worn, books and eyes, alby which the two edges of the coat are brought together. This rule also applain dresses with hooks and eyes. The men wear no beard on their upper

Their hats are all plain and generally black, low in the crown and broad in tance perhaps some of the men go The men work hard, and their filial love is stronger than anything except- families. Should the ship fail to come dresses are as plain as they can be ally kept in order to draw home wood made. They are of calico, usually from the forests on sleds. So great is shine in the contrast.

With these people divorces are unknown. They live happily and con- as Trinity bay, \$10 had been demanded, tented and seldom marry persons of a and \$6.25 was actually paid, for the different religious belief. In fact, in- conveyance of a single letter overland termarriage has made them a typical to the city by a cross-country guide. race, just as it has of the Israelites, While the coast is icebound the direct Omish follow in various ways.

Their form of worship is not unlike that of the primitive Christians. On the Sabbath the men and women attend services, to which they take all their children no matter how large or how small they may be.

No regularly ordained minister widresses the congregations, but members with sound lungs and contrite hearts generally exhort the faithful to lead a pure life, to fear the Lord and to follow the example of their Saviour in all worldly affairs.

Each year during the harv, st season love feasts are held, when everybody takes a foot bath. The sisters go down reverently on their knees and with a pail of water, soap and towel begin the washing and drying of each other's feet until the entire congregation, including the men and boys, are ready for another pair of hose; then follow much hand-shaking and kiss-

The men kiss each other and the women do the same. This is done to stone for any unpleasantness that might have occurred between any two members of the congregation, and by this ceremony peaceful relations are restored, after which the Lord's Supper is taken. Cooking utensils are on the grounds of the church property, and often, at all-day services, meals are prepared at the church. Brotherly love predominates to an extent not surpassed by the Quakers .- [New York Sun.

Ladies' Wraps for Fall. The tendency of fashion for the coming season still roints to the serviceable and sensible jacket or short coat as the leading staple and popular garment, the clothes used being, outside of plain beavers and kerseys, rough diagonals, serges, whipcords, etc. The length of the ordinary jacket will run about twenty-eight inches, but the fine trade will use them thirty-two inches and longer, and no woman of high social standing will accept any garment shorter than the

last mentioned length. Long capes for those looking for a novelty will be much worn, and the demand is already far exceeding the expectations of those houses which have been producing this style of garout. The capes are made up very

claborately, many being heavy beaded or trimmed with handsome passementerie or crochet trimming. One especially novel garment which we were shown was a combination of a long jacket with cape over and running full length of the jacket.

Newmarkets are not by any means dead, either, the prophecies of certain manufacturers to the contrary notwith-tanding. Orders are being placed for fair quantities already, and many houses are showing good lines known. Where the sect originated, or of this sensible and very necessary

Plush jackets and long garments are very quiet at the present time, but the majority of the parties whom we have seen seem to feel that the usual demand will be extended to them as the season onens.

In fur garments, the popular skins, aside from seal, will be astrakhan,

skunk, mink, martin etc. Sho ilder capes will hold their own against all comers again, and dealers look forward to a very heavy season. Astrakisan-trimmed garments, while going fairly at present are not looked upon with much favor by the trade, and one leading manufacturer prophesies that they will be a dead letter within sixty days' time. A few weeks hence will prove whether or smiling fields of grain and heavy laden not be is mistaken.

Manufacturers are looking for a heavy full trade, factories are working full time in turning out new goods, and salesmen are all out for orders, which, as far as the novelties are concerned, they are largely booking to be made specially .- [Dry Goods

The Breary Winters in Newfoundland. The isolation of life in the distant parts of Newfoundland during winter is extreme. Outside the peninsula of Avalon there are hardly any roads, and even if they existed snow and ice would render them impassable. Out to sea stretches a vast icy pavement. through which it is often impossible for even a steamer to ram its way. So ham'ets lie surrounded by the great snow blanket, and cut off from commost invisible, form the only fasteners | munication from all mankind save those who inhabit their little settlement. S sould the store of provisions plies to the women, who fasten their run low the situation is perilous, for there is no possibility of getting supnlies unless a "lead" opens in the ice lip, though they are allowed to have and allows a steamer to get along the coast; or if she be not icebound at too great a disthe brim, always the same in style. out over the frozen sea to meet the vessel and carry home food to their ing the love of dollars. The women the people are sometimes driven to cat wear a sunbonnet of calico, and their their dogs, of which several are usuin black, above which their fair faces the difficulty of communication during winter that a clergyman relates that on one occasion, as near to the capital se manners and customs the steame's from England do not touch at Newfoundland, but the mails are brought up from Halifax in a small wooden steamer expressly built for facing the ice; but even this vessel cannot always manage to get in, and mails have to be carried ashore seven or eight miles over the ice on men's backs. - [Chicago News.

A l'amous Financier.

Henry Villard is one of the famous men in the world of financial operations. It is not that he is always successful, no man in financial speculation ever is. His peculiarity consists in maintaining himself in the faith of his friends and supporters in the face of his reverses. He has had great defeats in the fields of speculation; nevertheless he is there still, and with possibilities in his future, at least in the estimation of his followers. He has by all accounts lost millions, but he is with us still, and his backers still believe in his powers of recuperating himself and lifting them out of the slough of past reverses. It is a curious illustration of a faith that seems almost a superstition. They believe in him, not so much for what he has done in the past, but for what they think he can do in the future .- [New York Commercial Advertiser.

Saved. "The water here is more, than 400 fect de "." said the oarsman casually. "Mercy !" excisimed the timid lady of the party; -and we can't any of us swim. Do, for Heaven's sake, let us get nearer shore."

.The water here is only twenty feet deep," sail the oareman a few minutes later, and the timid lady of the party exclaimed:

"Thank Heaven, we are safe!"-Somerville Journal.

A Curious Calculation. One concern at Waterville, Me., made 18,000,000 yards of cotton goods last year, and a Maine newspaper figures that the cloth would cover 370 acres and hold all the people of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts comfortably seated, with a ring of 168 acres in the centre. In that ring the 84,000 horses of Maine could be exhibited at one time without scowding, -[8t, Louis Republic. A New Farm Ballad.

When I start my plough a-runnin' black and meller ground and the land is growin' smaller horses tramps around;

When the white-oak buds are ope the grass a growin' green, Makes a feller think of summer on the scene;

When the chipmunk runs and chatters, 'cause the plough his den 'as torn, An' the crows are loudly scoldin' bout the

plantin' of the corn: When the bluebird hollers out a starts to build a nest,

Then I think that that's the time o' year 1 kind o' lk the best: But it's mighty nice, I tell you, when the

summer time is here, With the wheat a-growin' yeller and the harvest drawin' near; With the timothy in b.ossom an' the hayin'

just at hand, An' the mother quail a callin' to her peepin' little band.

Ob, I like to watch the weolly clouds a-float in' far away As I'm riding on the mower or rakin' up the

Then I somehow seem acquainted with each bird or bumblebec, An' I think the golden summer is the time o' year for me. -[Ohio State Journal.

HUMOROUS.

High tied-weddings of nobility. How to get fat-Go to the butcher and bny it.

Perspiration has the drop on the sublic at large.

If tastes didn't differ restaurants would have an easy time. The assessors tax a man and then

the collector "nails" him. The scholar who takes the first prize in arithmetic is only a figure-

The more the girls pine for some young man the more spruce they be-

A sailor is a lightning change man.

In a twinkling he can turn into a Mand-Is it true that you are in love

with Mr. Bullion? Clara-Mercy, no! I'm only engaged to him. Quericus-What have you being do-

ing up in the country? Citicus-Oh, just fishin' and lyin' aroun !. "Didn't get no pwize climbin' de greased pole, did ye, Eph?" "No, but

got 'bout a poun' o' tol'able lard. Out West they judge an expert hangman as they do a ship-by the number of knots he can make in an

Mrs. P .- They say that Mr. Hay, who used to sing so much, has lost his voice. Mr. P. -I sho ddn't think he'd offer much of a reward.

Old Drunk (pleading his case)-I've not much longer to live, your honor, God will not spare me many hours. Judge-Well, I'll give you ten

"Gertrude refused Tom four times before she married him," said a girl to her friends at the seaside. "Ah, I It was a case of well shaken be-

She (fishing for a compliment)-Do you think my voice needs cultivation? He (anxious to pay her a compliment) Not at all, not at all. Cultivation couldn't improve a voice like yours.

"And you say you would die for me? I'm afraid you're not as brave as that." "Am I not? Why, I show my fearlessness of death every time I come into your presence." "How is that?" "Because you always look so killing." That settled the business.

"Doctor," said a grateful patient, soizing the physician's hand, "I shall never forget that to you I owe my life." "You exaggerate," returned the doctor mildly; "you owe me for only 15 visits. That is the point which I hope you will not fail to remember."

Last of the Norridgewocks.

For many years John Sabattus, the last of the Norridgewock tribe of Iudians, lived at Vasselboro. There he spent the latter portion of his days, and acquired the high esteem of the white men far and wide. He was a tall man, over six feet in height, and possessed of great strength and power of endurance. When General Arnold marched his army on his celebrated expedition northward through the woods of Maine, John Sabattus was his guide. The services he thus rendered are by no means slight.

When the expedition was over he made Vasselboro his home, and here is his grave. No stone marks his resting place, and it is only a few of the oldest people around that can identify the spot. Had some James Fennimore Cooper written of him as Cooper did of the "Last of the Mohicans," doubtless an imposing monument would have towered above his remains .- [Fairfield (Me.) Journal.

Speed in Tunnel Building.

The s; eed with which a tunnel can be made now, when the conditions are favorable, is remarkable. The Vauxhall and Southwark Water Company of London has just built a tunnel, nine feet in diameter, beneath the Thames at Kingston. There are two noteworthy points about this subway; the first that the roof of it is only three feet below the water in the river bed, and the second that it was constructed is nine weeks. The material pleroed was clay, and the system employed was that of laying from plate

Mrs. Plumb, across the alley, thinks her yellow cat, Buff, the most knowing cat in the world. I begin to think

I was sitting at my up-stairs window this morning when the milkman came and left milk in a bowl on the table on Mrs. Plumb's back porch.

Buff was sunning himself under the table, and never opened his eyes till the milkman was gone. Then, as quick as a wink, he hopped on the table and began lapping the milk, often stopping to look around at the window, as though he feared his mistress might see him.
Two or three times he seemed to

think he heard her coming out, and he jumped down and curled himself under the table as if he were asleep. But no one came out, so he hopped up again.

He ate till he had enough, evidently. then he jumped down, washed himself, and lay down to sleep. Just then his

mi tress came out.
She looked sharply at the milk, as she took it up, and then at Buff. And would you believe it? That cat opened his eyes and began to stretch and yawn as though he had been asleep a week, then followed her into the house, mewing to be fed!

Later in the day, when my window was open, I heard Mrs. Plumb say to her husband:
"We must get a new milkman. He

cheated us shamefully this morning. Buff was near by, and it seemed to me he looked as though he understood -but he said never a word. Wasn't it too bad ?- Youth's Companion. Science and Things.

Lord Salisbury, in a recent lecture before the Chemical Society of London, said: "Astronomy is, in a great measure, the science of things as they probably are, geology is the science of things as they probably were, chemis-

try is the science of things as they are at present." To this adds the Electrica! Engineer, "electricity is the science of things as they probably

A Terrible Pellow. Penelope (proudly)-I want to marry

a man who will be my master.

Dickey—Weally, I think I am just the one, my deah, in fact I know it. You weally ought to see me manage my valet. I am actually bwutal to th poor fellah, don't you know."-Mun-

sey's Weekly.

W. D. McIVER,

Attorney-at-Law

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