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father?" "Through the window, N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

tween the acts. - Detroit Free Press.

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ask your mother."-Terre Haute Ez-

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but you seem to have devoted more time to the hands than to the face." Artist — "That's so. You see the hands pay over the money."—Texas

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Jones-"Hello, Smith; back from the West again, ch? What did you do out there?" Smith— Started a paper." Jones—"Aha! What was the name of

it?" Smith—"A subscription paper to get me back East again "—Burlington Free Press, Depot, Cor. First;and; Cistreets OVERLAND TO CALIFORNIA "I don't see how Mrs. McGay can

afford to wear so many tips on her hat. There is a row of them all the way round the brim." "Afford it? I wonder that she hasn't the whole hat made of tips. Her husband is a hotel waiter, you know."-Judge. Attorney-"And now, Mr. McCarty,

we will hear your opinion, as an ex-pert, of the building." Contractor Mc-Carty—"It was bad, very bad, sor. It Portland and San Francisco

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used to this sensation, the chorus began again; and as I was quite overpristown Herald.

Mrs. Fangle—'Did you see Dr. Bigpill last night, dear?'' Fangle (absent mindedly)—'Yes, I saw him and went him several bet—tor, I mean, I saw him for a moment only, and I forgot to tell him to call and prescribe for you. I'll telephone to him as soon as I get to the office."—Epoch.

See Billewsker's Nata Book and blank and bl

From a Philosopher's Note Book: should never marry, because, first, if the woman is plain she will form too disagreeable an object of daily contemplation for one's self; while, second, if she is good looking she will prove too irresistible an attraction to

other people."—Judge,
Mr. Gotham—"Live in Minneapolis, Will attend at office in the Court House it?" "Ye each Wednesday and Thursday in County Court week.

sirce. You're away off. We have corn palaces and tropical fruit shows in Minneapolis. The ice palaces are in St. Pank."—N. F. Week/g.

Circumstances alter cases - especially nancial circumstances in legal cases. Freddy—"Ma, whenever pa meets of Poultry, Eggs and or, Vandel he always says to him, How are you, old hoss?" What does o mean by that?" Ma—'O, it's noth-One would naturally expect to find a muggy atmosphere in a beer salson,—
Terre Haute Express, ing more than a term to express thor-ough familiarity." Uncle Josh—"May be; but I rather think he calls the doc-Crying piece when there is no piece—Boy asking for pie when the pantry is empty.—Bostou Herald. tor 'old hoss' becau e he's such a fa-mous charger," Hickmond Disputch.

"Touch Me Pll Tell."

A good many people are first-class Christians until the contribution box Was Miss Yellowleaf's portrait a good likeness?" "It must have been; the refused to take it from the artist." Talk about dress as you please, but it is the man employed at the abattoir who wears the killing costumes.— Boston Courier. It is strange that the man who is dead in love with himself should be hated by everybody who knows him. -- Boston Transcript. help when you get there. Don't stand around with your hands in your pockets.—Texas Siftings.

Little Freddy (looking at the type-writer in his father's office)—What makes typewriters go. papa?" Papa—"Your mother."—Time. Yes, there is plenty of room at the top, and there always will be unless facilities for cetting there. facilities for getting there are improved. - Bingamion Herold. Bounced—'How did you come out in your interview with 'Miss Bullion's father?' "Through the windows."

touch me I'll tell.

'Curious, wasn't it? But sure enough it did tell, for I had scarcely had time to read the lettering when my ears were greeted with the tones of Johnny, Get Your Gun.' There was a music box hidden in the bottom of the decanter, and when it is tipped the machinery starts and the muste begins.

'You can judge for yourself how surprised and chagrined I was, for I had never seen the master of the house before, and he would have a fine opinion. "Did you have a spicy call?" she asked, sareastically, after his return from the haunt of the festive clove behead you injure yourself, and if your head is larger than your heart you in-jure your neighbor.— Mehison Globe,

never seen the master of the house before, and he would have a fine opinion
of me for my meddling qualities. I
hoped and prayed that he would not
come until the blamed thing stopped,
but in this I was destined to be disappointed, for right in the middle of the
tune he walked into the parlor, and
gave me a curious smile when he heard
that music box. It seemed as if h
would never stop. I tried to make
some sert of an apology, but made a
hull of it, I know, though now I can't
think for the life of me what I said. Tommy—"Paw, what is the last word in the dictionary?" Mr. Figg— "I don't know. Don't bother me. Go to the manifest advantage of his own department of the ledger may be called a victim of add-vice. Merchant Trac-

think for the life of me what I said.
"He saw how confused I was and He saw how confused I was and laughed it off, saying that it was an oddity he had found in New York. Then we talked of the business I had come to transact, but all through our conversation I could not help imagining that he thought I was trying to steal a drink of his liquor while he was out. I don't suppose he really thought so at all, but you can rest assured of one thing, and that is, whenever I chance thing, and that is, whenever I chance to go into a strange man's house again I will never meddle with any of the Chickens, large young P dz. 400@425 ornaments, but will content myself by looking and not touching."-Boston

Millions of Devils. If the children of Utah believe the Peter—'On your prospects will depend my acceptance of you as a son-in-law." Would-be Son-in-law—'Hm! Taylor in the presidency of the morning with the prospects depend entirely on your accepance of me as your son-in-law."—Lije.

Dr. Killiman—'Good morning, Mr.

Berrywell, How's business?" Mr. Res.

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Berrywell. How's business?" Mr. Berrywell (undertaker) — "Very good, thank you!" (To get the full force of this joke bear down very hard on the word "you".)—Life.

She (suggestively) — "Harry, isn't that a grand picture of the 'Angelus'? earth, which gives 100 imps to every Clover Seed.e.

girls, said President Woodruff recently to the mermon children, "to reflect upon this and see what danger they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they are the are they are A man who was deeply in debt was sick unto death. "Ah," he sighed, "if in and the warfare they have to pass Alfalfa.

I could only live until I had paid off my debts." "Humph!" sneered the doctor bluntly, "you want to live forever, do you?" Texas Siftings.

Mr. Waxear — Glad to see young seen them and battled with them more Rape than once during his eventful career.
When in Liverpool in 1840, engaged in rage, tearing her clothes and requiring T & G. Sheathing the strength of three men to hold her No. 2 flooring in best. He laid hands upon her and commanded the devil to depart, which it did, and the woman fell into a sleep and awoke restored. But the devil Clear rough who had lost his lodging remained Clear P. 48.
about the neighborhood and soon took up his quarters in the body of a little No. 1 ceiling The missionary was again ap- No. 1 rustie

laid hands upon it and cast the devil Lengths 40 to 50 " out of it, and the evil spirts had no Lengths 50 to 60 " power over the household afterward."

Joseph Jefferson on Snoring.

In the Century Joseph Jefferson describes the snoring part of the old-fashioned stage journey across the Alleghanys: "A short way from town Eastern Oregon." there was a long bill up which the horses toiled, so this gave the inmates Carty—'It was bad, very bad, sor. It couldn't have been a worse job, your Anner, if it had been paid for in advance."—Terre Haude Express.

Woman—'Here, take this coat."
Tramp—'I know it's going to be a hard winter, but style or nothing is my motto. Fashion decrees that single-breasted ulsters shall be worn, and you will notice, madam, that this coat has two rows of buttons. I cannot take it."

Spring vip
Umpqua

Lambs and fall.

VECETABLES (Fresh an opposite me had a short, angry snore; at one time he snored so loudly that he woke himself up, and had the impudence to glare about at the company as though an make the cartesper sack. of the coach time to settle themselves Valley. I never heard anything approaching him, either for quality or for compass. It was a back-action snore that began spinach in a bold agitate movement, suddenly brought up with a jerk, and terminated brought up with a jerk, and terminated in a low whistle. As the coach steadily moved up the hill the band was in full play. The summit gained, there was a sharp crack of the whip, the horses started, and as everybody was jerked violently backward, the snoring gave place to oaths and pshaws and joining gave place to oaths and gave pshaws and joining gave place to oaths and gave pshaws and joining gave pshaws

ham and eggs, and buckwheat cakes!
The meal was not half over before we were a band of brothers. We could not do enough for one another, and all was harmony and peace. Of course under these conditions we became more familiar, and one vied with another in making the time pass agreeably."

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two rows of buttons. I cannot take it."

—Boston Herald.

First Little Boy—"My pop's a Methodist; what's yours?" Second Little he hoped that they would not make that noise again. The old lady who Boy—"Mine is a theosophist." "Theosophist? What's that?" "I don't soored deeply and contentedly. Some know," "Why don't you ask your one off in a dark corner, whom I could green Peas ¥ lb.

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"" 'Why don't you ask your one off in a dark corner, whom I could be with the way be not see, had a genial way of joining in.

"I did, but from the way be not see, had a genial way of joining in.

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HEROISM OF MISS PARSONS.

Miss Louise Parsons, boad nurse of a ward in John Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, and acting apperintendent of nurses pending the arrival of Miss Isabel A. Hampton of Canada, has an interesting history. Miss Parsons is one of the nursing sisters, a Nightian as Hospital, Loudon. Florence Nighting let this school of instruction pader the name of St. Thomas Training School for Nurses. For service in Egypt during the Soudan war, Miss Parsons has been highly commended and landsonely decorated. She review from Queen Veltoria the Royal Red Cross, which the queen, the princess of Wales and other members of the royal family of England wear, a silver medal from the English war and Isandsonely decorated. She reviewed from Queen Veltoria the Royal Red Cross, which the queen, the princess of Wales and other members aliver medal from the English war as the runner op.

Peler McCoy, tile well known middle weight, has arrived in New York from San Francisco.

Miss Parsons, as described by the Springfield Union, is an Englishwoman of medium stature and active movement. She sailed from London for the Soudan March 3, 186, and landed at Nagara Falls on July 22 and 24.

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and a half days' trip to Suskim. She was stationed on the steam transport Ganges, fitted up as a hospital. The hoat received its complement of patients from the seat of war, wounded and fever-stricken. There were about four hundred on the Ganges when Miss Parsons was assigned to that post. During her stay on the steamer the ship was cleared of all who could be moved. They were transferred to she Iberia and sent to London. Suakim is said to be the hettest place in the world—so hot that flies cannot live there. The last popular belief, Miss Parsons, says, is a mistake, for she saw and fought millions of flies here and all the plagues of Israel. Miss Parsons, with two other sisters, took back to England 400 patients on the Iberia and only lost four on the way.

She returned overland to Brindisi and crossed the Mediterranean to Alexandria, whence she went to Stee by rail, passing the battlefield of Tel-e-Keber, where the Arabs in 1883 lost 5,000 killed. The journey is described as terrible, on account of the heat. With England has reached 1450. At Dublin, killed. The journey is described as terrible, on account of the heat. With three other sisters she was stationed

ed from Suakim. As soon as convalescent they were put aboard home-bound ships.

It was intensely hot at Suez and Miss Parsons had a thermometer, from excess of heat, burst in her pocket. The hospital yard was gorgeous with beautiful flowers, but they had to be gathered before 4 o'clock in the morning or tiral flowers, but they had to be gathered before 4 o'clock in the morning or the hot atmosphere robbed them of their fragrance. In some of the marshes the men, suffering with dreadful thirst, would drink water that had been lying in the sun for days. result was always a largely increased number for the hospitals. She was herself attacked with typhoid fever at Sucz suffered a relapse on the home-ward voyage on the steamer Ganges. Athletic tlub, defeated William Wall, of and had a second relapse after she the tiales Athletic Club, in four rounds, reached home. Miss Parsons sent her at Brooklyn, E. D., on Feb. 21. It was resignation to the war office before a rattling contest from start to finish. coming to this country. She came to the United States on a visit, but cir-

The young emperor of Germany, claimed, but it was the general impression be sent to arrange a match with the English statistics give a notable Upham. Brown made a lost of friends decrease in their convict population during the last twenty years. The tocrown prince and the heir to the

Germany is a very military country, and the emperor William is such a thorough soldier that strict military discipline is the order of the day in the nurseries of his little people.

As soon as petticoats are left off the

tiny boys are dressed in baby uniforms. and the young crown prince looks quite When their father visits them in

their own quarters (as I suppose I ought to call such a very military nursery) the crown priace commands his smaller brothers to "fall in." Then Frederick and Albert, who are scarcely more than babies "fall in." Little Prince Albert is such a mite that that is not able to keep his position for long, and he soon trots away to his and Alf Mitchell for £200 and the midnurse's side. But the crown prince dle-weight championship of England, and Prince Frederick stand stiff and was declared off owing to Pritchard be-

when the little crown prince was six Leonard and James Faulkner at Buffalo, years old he was given a bedroom to N.Y., was won by Faulkner a Euglic, years old he was given a bedroom to N.Y., was won by Faulkner a Euglic, years old he was given a bedroom to N.Y., was won by Faulkner a Euglic, when the first bout easily in 12th minutes. Sery with the others. He was very The second bout resulted in favor of sery with the others. He was very pleased and said: 'Oh! that is nice, now I need not be with the children

any more."
In the summer of 1888 all five boys 2 25 2 50 had a charming holiday with their mother at the beautiful castle of Ober-2 25 hof, in the forest of Thuringia. Their

father was away.

A little fort was built for them in a corner of the gardens, with a tept and

two small cannon.

The three eldest, dressed in officers' uniforms, paraded in front of the fort. Then, while the crown prince beat the drum, an old soldier showed the other two how to attack and defend the fort.

William who Little Prince Augustus William, who was only a year and a half, was dressed in white and wore a tiny helmet. He looked on and clapped his hands. In Germany, every boy, whether he is the son of the emperor or of a peasant, has some day to be a soldier.

The appropriate the first description of the content of the claim of the clai

Almost his first question is, when he returns home, "How are the boys?"

A Neglected Branch. We are taught in school to read and write but how many of us are ever taught how to talk? And if we wished to learn where should we seek a suitable teacher? And yet among all the accomplishments which men and women possess there is not one that can give so much pleasure as an ability to talk pleasantly and entertainingly. Think how many things go to make up good talk—a good voice, well disci-plined, "soft and low," one that rests rather than tires, a voice with music in it. Next, a well stored mind. Next, possession of the art of putting things, for it is quite as important that you say a thing right as that you say the right thing. Then to communicate information in such a way as to make it appear that you assume no superiority. Wendell Phillips, who was perhaps as delightful and charm-ing a conversationalist as Boston ever had, would always put it: "You re-member that Socrates said..." It was a harmless fiction and a pleasant oue. - Boston Budget.

SPORTING NOTES.

Election of J. R. Dunn as President The Average Life of an Ocean Cable

England has reached \$450. At Publin, recently, Slavin made quite a sensation and met with a regular trish welcome.

that had that had ays. The increased She was the third-rate heavy weights.

Level Rosen is responsible for the rather expressive and suggestive remark that "A. M. Palmer has been connected with the stage in New York in the third-rate heavy weights.

At Havana, February 18, the Gunsthe United States on a visit, but circumstances caused her to remain long-cumstances caused her to remain long-er than she expected, and finally to ac-cept a place in the Johns Hopkins hos-pital. She has never served in any other hospital in the United States.

At Havana, February is, the clus-berg and Tschigovin chees match, at the declared drawn Each of the players had won nine games and played five draw games.

A wild hog was shot recently at Oak Hill, Cal., which weighed 500 pounds. It was mow-white and had tusks six

Sailor Brown recently went up to New London, Conn., on a pleasure trip, so he claimed, but it was the general impres-

Marty Bergen, the famous jockey,

made his appearance at the Guttenberg it practically absolute in his domin-race track, N. J., on Feb. 18, and rode ions.

Little Barefoot bome to victory. It was The late John F. Smith. the great Bergen's first mount since he returned Philadelphia type-founder gave to var-from the Hot Springs, lous charities more than \$100,000 a

his opponent ont. Conroy weighed 110 pounds. Dozier 112 pounds.

starched like real soldiers till their ing attacked with the grip. father returns their salute in proper

Faulkner by a fair fall—time, 10% min-utes. Faulkner won the final fall in A pool tournament for the champion-

A pool tournament for the champion-ship of America began at Syracuse, N. Y., on Feb. 17. Among the players are D'Oro the Cuban, Stnart of Michigan, Powers of Chicago, Dunning of St. Lonis, Pessenger of Rochester, Claess and Cleavewater of Ohio, Manning of New York, and Kuntuch of Syracuse.

at, has some day to be a soldier.

ters of the California Athletic Club recently to ascertain if the Directors had made arrangements for him to meet Peter Jackson. He was greatly disap-pointed when L. R. Fulda informed him that Peter Jackson proposed to meet Frank P. Slavin first.

> James Thompson, the prominent turf-man, was found dead in a colvert on the New York and Northern Railroad on Feb. 16. He leaves a young daughter. His estate is said to be worth \$70,000. He owned race horses, and his horse Nicajack, in 1872, paid \$1,178 for \$5, the largest amount ever won with a mutual ticket.

> ticket.
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> The championship banner offered by the Athletic Club of lioston, to the athletic club making the most points, was won by the Harvard College representatives, Harvard College scored 36 points, Pastime Athletic Club 15, New Jersey 15, Boston 11, Trimount, 7, Titan 5, Amherst 3, Varuna 3, New York 2, Berkeley 1, Manhattan 1,

J. J. Corbett, Kilrain's opponent, was born in 1866, stands 6 feet in height, and weighs 1/8 pounds. He was formerly a clerk in a Nevada bank, and was famous as an amateur boxer. He has figured in thirty battles. He fought a draw with Jack Burke, "the Irish Lad;" beat Mike Brennan in four rounds, John Donaldson, Prof. Miller, Captain Daly and Frank Glover.

Wanted a Rebate.

A teacher of a private school not far from New Haven was called upon to deduct something from a bill for a child's tuition. The parent asserted that the child had been absent a great deal on account of sickness, and for other reasons. Finally, as a clincher, the thrifty patron of the institution added: "Not only has Johnny been away many days, but he handle been away many days, but he handle been away many days, but he handle been away many days, but he week, and you know it."—New Haven Pallactium,

Frank Glover.

The Dwyer Brothers have decided to scratch Kingston in all the big handiagon in all the big handiagon and he will probably start in that race. Kingston was a phenomenon during 1889, and he won every race he started in hut one, and then his stable companion was allowed to win. Kingston has been anchored with weight in several of the handleaps, and he might be able to carry the weight and win, but he is hy far too valuable a horse to run the risk of health, and is known all over Europe as an accomplished swordsman. He is a good deal above the average height too valuable a horse to run the risk of health, and is known all over Europe as an accomplished swordsman. He is a good deal above the average height too valuable a horse to run the risk of health, and is known all over Europe as an accomplished swordsman. He is a good deal above the average height too valuable a horse to run the risk of health, and is known all over Europe as a good deal above the average height too valuable a horse to run the risk of health, and is known all over Europe as an accomplished swordsman. He is a good deal above the average height too valuable a horse to run the risk of the handle and the will have a gift to win.

GENERAL NEWS.

Anson Willesey of Avon, Ill., a rol-licking biade of 85 years, was married recently to Susahma McCoy, a blushing

Prince Louis Napoleon, who was lately an officer of the Italian Reserves, has obtained a commission as Major in the Russian army.

Harriet Beecher Stowe recently said: "I wish writers of my life would wait until I am dead before they publish Louis Kossuth declares vehemently

that he will not accept Italian or any other citizenship, but will die as he bas lived, a Hungarian. John Tyndall, father of the famous scientist, was a carpenter by trade. He pived in the little town of Carlow, forty-four miles from Dublin, Ireland.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the Wo-man Suffragist, claims Boston as her home, but spends nine months in the year lecturing in various parts of the

Miss Amelia B. Edwards says the work of a galley slave is not to be com-pared with his or her work who undertakes to extract a guinea from the pocket of a Britisher. Andrew Jackson Pine, who died re-

the cently at Harrisburg, Pa., had been chief page of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives for twenty-eight in years. He became a page at the age

Mousco, to which only consuls are accredited, has a big diplomatic corps in the rest of Europe, and its diplo-mats display a profusion of gold lace

inches long. A pound of load was found in his careas, the result of efforts of former hunters to kill him.

eidest is seven years old. He is the crown prince and the heir to the throne. He will some day be emperor of Germany. He is a fine manly little fellow.

Germany is a very military country, and the emperor William is such a such a such a lace over the turnpike in 3 hours 55 interest. He had conscientions to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to walk 20 miles in 4 hours at Reigate. King Luis of Portugal did not in all his reign sign a single order for capital punishment. He had conscientions in the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to walk 20 miles in 4 hours at Reigate. King Luis of Portugal did not in all his reign sign a single order for capital punishment. He had conscientions the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to walk 20 miles in 4 hours at Reigate. King Luis of Portugal did not in all his reign sign a single order for capital punishment. He had conscientions the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to walk 20 miles in 4 hours at Reigate. King Luis of Portugal did not in all his reign sign a single order for capital punishment. He had conscientions are conversed to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish 8tock Exchange, backed himself to the converse of pena servitude was 6.400 in July; lish punishment. He had conscientions scruples against inflicting the death penalty, and so succeeded in making it practically absolute in his domin-

Pete Conroy and Billy Desier fenglit at Bergen Point, N. J., on Feb. 22, for a purse. Both are bantams. Desier won after 13 hard fought rounds, knocking this opponent out. Conroy weighted the purse.

the movement to restore the monument The prize fight between Ted Pritchard the memory of Mary Washington, and All Mitchell for £200 and the mid-include the purchase of the old house in which she lived and died. It is a small house at Frederickshurg.

Philip McKim, the new steward of the White House, has given great sat-isfaction to the Harrisons. He under-stands old-fashioned American cookery better than did. Hugo. Ziemann. and can provide the president with better ples than could the Chicago chef.

Lew Wallace says the scene that moved him most in writing Ben Hur" was the one representing the hero sleeping on the steps when his mother and sister, after their release from the dungeon, drew near and recognized him and yet dare not approach nearer. An Americal Amateur recently offered \$12,000 to the municipality of Genoa for the violin of Paganini, which is re-

ligiously preserved in the city museum

as a memento of Genoa's gifted son. The instrument was made at Cremona by Guarneri in 1700. The American offer was declined. The old saying that the man who minds his own business will make money is not true. Charles Cochrane, a Cauadian, has remained on his farm for fourieen straight years without leaving it and has not spoken to a stranger in all that time, and yet he is poorer than when he began.

The decline of the English tailor in America is announced by some of the trade journals, and it would seem that there is a reason for the assertion that he is no longer as fashionable as an American tailor. It has been discov-ored at last that the conventional English clothes do not fit him. Swimming baths are becoming pop-

school board contends that is quiet as important for a boy to learn to swim as for a girl to learn the art of cookery. and claims that the swimming bath adds to the comfor of the scholars and assists in the work of education. From the tabulated returns just com-

piled in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction it has been ascertained that the total number of trees planted on Arbor Day in the school districts throughout Massachusetts, outside of the cities, was 24,166. These were all planted on school Gen. Boulanger lives a curious life on the Island of Jersey. He spends his time in reading history and talking politics to his fallowers. He smokes a

vast number of cigarcites and seems in-elined to disobey the commands of his physicians regarding wine. He is punctilious as regards to his dress and

droes to a workingmen's organization:

'It was not extravagues to say that although there were but 2,000,000 people in the thirteen American colonies at the time of the American revolt, yet from among those 2,000,000 of people there proceeded at that epoch a group of stalesmen that might dely the whole history of the world to beat them in any one period of time. Such were the consequences of a well-regulated and a macculine freedom.

Capt. Christian Emson, a fine old scafaring and shipowning Dane, who has been in this country nearly seventy years died in Ocean county. New Jersey, recently, aged 96. In the coasting trade he had accumulated a fortune of \$2,000,000. He was in the Danish navy as a youth, and remembered the first Napoleon. "I could had helt him mit two fingers," he went on to say, put he had a hat full of brainst If his ampition had peen no pigger than himself he would not had failed. Plucher not Vellington, yas the man that failed him?"

Hornee Greely had the reputation of being a practical philanthropist, and his advice was sought by bundreds of atrangers, whose only excuse for in-truding upon him was that they needed counsel, and that he had the brains that

counsel, and that he had the brains that could advise them.

One day, while he was writing an important letter in his office, a boy, fifteen years old, entered the room, and standing near the door and behind the editor's chair, add, "Mr. Greeley, I have come to ask your advice."

"Say on," answered the editor without stopping his pen or even glancing
at the boy.

"The only relative I have here."
continued the boy, "is my sister. I
have been bearding with her, and she
let me have board so cheap that I could
earn money to pay her, and have
something left to buy my clothes. Now
I have quarreled with her, and am
bearling at another place, where they
charge me all I can earn for my board
not so good as I had at my sister's
and I have nothing left to pay for
clothes. What shall I do?"

"Is your ester married?" asked Mr.
Greeley, without looking up or stopping his pen.

"Yes, sir."

"Is she a respectable woman?"

"Yes, sir."
"Is she a respectable woman?"
"Certainly, sir."
"Go straight to your sister and tell her that you are ashamed of yourself, and ask her forgiveness. If she will take you, go back and live with her, and after this remember that if your own sister is not your friend, you will not be likely to find any friend in New York City.

not be likely to find any friend in New York City.

The boy departed without another word and Mr. Greeley had not even seen him, so engrossed was he with his writing. This poor boy did not personally know Mr. Greeley, but being in distress, sought him out in a city of several hundred thousand people as a man to give him good advice.

"It was a higher complement than I had ever before seen conferred upon any one," writes the Hon. Eli-Thayer, who was present at the interview, and

who was present at the interview, and reports it in his "History of the Kan-sas Crusade."— Fouth's Companion.

It is asserted by men of high professional ability that when the system needs stimulant nothing equals a cup of fresh coffee. Those who desire to rescoe the drunkard from his cup will find no better substitute for spir than strong, new-made coffee, with milk or sugar. Two ounces of coffee, or one-eighth of a pound, to one pint of boiling water makes a first-clars beverage, but the water must be boiling, not merely hot. Bitterness comes from boiling it too long. If the coffee required for breakfast be put in a granite ized kettle over night and a pint of coid water poured over, it can be heated to the boiling point and then set back to prevent further ebuiltion, when it will be found that, while its strength is extracted, its delicate aroma is preserved. As our country consumes nearly ten pounds of coffe per capita it is a pity not to have it made in the best manner. It is asserted by those who have tried it that malaria and epidemics are avoided by those who drink a cup of hot coffee before venturing into the morning air. Burned on hot coals it is a disinfectant for a sick-room. By some of our best physicians it is consome of our best physicians it is con-sidered a specific in typhoid fever.—

Hindoostani English.

Lady Dufferin's studies in Hin doostani may have been enconraging, or the reverse, but some of the filiustraor the reverse, but some of the illustra-tions she cites of "native English" are at least amosing. Our resident at Bhartpore was addressed by a native as "honored enormity!" A native de-scribes the horse as "a very noble animal, but when irritated he ceases to do so." "Potenty and do so." 'Poterty and progress' is thus outlined: 'In short, the rich man welters on crimson velvet, while the poor man snorts on flint." Literal translation is generally whimsical.

London News, Expese at Yale, The average expense at Yale per year has been for each freshman \$883.90; sophomore, \$831.34; junior, \$884.17, and senior, \$919.70. The largest expense reported for any one man was \$2,900 for the year, although it is believed that there were some who got away with a little more than that amount.

A Stout Horse Wanted.

A recent number of the Waitsburg (Was.) Times had the following ad. "Wanted a saddle horse for a woman weighing 960 pounds."

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