AEBANY, . . . OREGON.

A CARNIVAL OF GROSTS. United States find their Mecca, just Marion county, in Kansas, and an panied that insurrection. In that ternow, in a little farm-house which lies seven miles north of Rutland, Vt. It of many more. is the home of Wm. H. and Horatio G. Eddy, and it is haunted by hundreds of the doctrines propounded by a remarka- English captives were of his invention. ghosts. Col. Henry S. Olcott has been ble man, who shared in the awakening His escape and continued hiding for investigating the phenomena for the of mind of the sixteenth century. His sixteen years after his last forces were New York Sun and the Graphic. His birth is variously placed in 1496 and defeated and disbanded, is an illustraseries of letters in the latter paper have | 1505; but of his being a priest of the tion of his craft and cunning. His capbeen profusely illustrated. The Chi- church, and not very good at that, there ture now ought to be followed by speedy cago Tribune condenses from both is no doubt. The reading of the New trial, conviction and condign punishsources an account, apparently au- Testament, the history declares, pro- ment; for, if ever there lived on earth a thentic, of the Eddy brothers and their duced a change of view and of charactreacherous and malignant monster, doings! They were, it seems, tormented ter, his meekness, purity and gentleness prodigal in cruelty and apparently by spirits from their birth. Their becoming very conspicuous. It was utterly devoid of mercy or feeling, Nena father, a prosaic farmer, first essayed to cast out the devils by beating and starying the victims. When this failed, he used his children's spiritualistic gifts Menno (Simonis was his second name) ed when an infant by Bajee Rao, the to make money. They gave exhibitions. was so classed. But he did not hold Peishwa or chief of the Mahrattas. He superintended the show and pocketed the proceeds. The boys and their the Anabaptists, who denounced war, ratta law, carried with it the heirship sister (now dead) were mobbed, stoned, beaten, burnt and shot. They were twisted into agonizing positions, and tied there for hours, while the mani- and set up a visible millennial "king- not recognized as the heir by the Britfestations went on. When they came dom of God" at Munster. It must be ish East India Company, and an estate home, they would gladly have relin- borne in mind, however, that all ac- which had been bestowed upon Bajec quished their inconvenient powers, but counts of a sect that come from its ene- was declared lapsed to the company, they could not. It is noteworthy, by mies have to be largely discounted. the way, that these powers were inherited. Mrs. Eddy, the mother of the Anabaptists, it is admitted that Menno 1818, was stopped. This seems to have boys, was a clairvoyant. Her mother did not go to extremes; that he com- been the cause of Nena Sahib's ferohad the same faculties. Her great- mended his cause to the judicious and cious hatred of the English-a hatred, grandmother was sentenced to death for witchcraft in 1694, but was rescued ing for all men, and free Christian in- under an assumption of extreme friendfrom Salem jail by friends, and stitutions; that he was extremely ac- liness. He was still fabulously wealthy, secretly sent to Scotland. The children tive in spreading his views in Holland and lived in royal splendor at Cawncould not go to school, for they were and Germany, especially along the pore. He entertained the English mag accompanied thither by rappings that shores of the Baltic, and accordingly nificently, imitated English customs, drove the other scholars wild with fear. | was much persecuted, finding protec- and even followed English fashions. All They have consequently had little edu- tion at length in Holstein, and availing the time, however, he was secretly focation. They are, and always have himself there of that great missionary menting the disaffection which finally been, unpopular. They are shy, gruff, agency—the printing-press. He died sensitive men. Their reputation for there in 1561, leaving a work (published in a whirlwind of fire and blood. Such integrity is good, but the neighbors in 1739), known as the Fundamentbuch, was his duplicity that he was trusted think they are in league with the devil. With this preface about themselves, we pass to what they, or the spirits around them, have done. There have been thousands of manifestations. Very many have consisted only of feats of Rondout, not long since, a swain whose clairvoyance, moving furniture, and sweetheart dwelt in a distant place, and rapping out communications. Two in communicating with her her lover great classes of facts remain—the float- was compelled to call in the aid of ing in air of human bodies and the ma- a third person, as his early education terialization of spirit forms. Horatio was defective, perhaps from too fre-Eddy, when he was in his seventh year, quent indulgence in "playing hockey." was one night carried three miles To guard against any temptation for the through the air to a neighboring moun- scribe's falling in love with his sweettain-top, and left to get home as he heart, the young fellow settled upon a their voyage down the Ganges. This could. Col. Olcott gives no authority married man to perform the duties for this story, which may be founded thereof, and so for a time things worked the feline cruelty of the man. He was on a mere case of sleep-walking, but he quotes the testimony of two out of three eye-witnesses to the fact that another experience, he penned such deliciously the feline cruelty of the man. He was playing with his victims as a cat does with a mouse. Immediately after the experience, he penned such deliciously brother, now dead, was carried out of a gushing letters to Mary Ann-in the hundreds of instances to be given under little maid soon surrendered the citadel the second grand division—the ma- of her heart to George, and promised in less horrors. They were kept alive for terialization of spirits. The ghosts of due time to surrender her hand also, eighteen days, and then, when Havelock, known and unknown persons have ap- Now, time in its flight caused the swain peared in the house and in the neight to move to a neighboring river town to hand, they were slaughtered with inborhood, in darkness and in light. pursue his calling; but it was necessary to People have talked with them and have keep up the correspondence with Mary felt them. They have been distinctly Ann in the same handwriting, as George seen. Col. Olcott weighed the spirit got a friend in his new home to write of an Indian girl, Honta, twice. She the tender messages and mail them to stood on a Fairbanks scale and weighed the scribe in this city to copy and post. 88 pounds the first time and 65 the next. The plan succeeded admirably for a He turned the full force of a battery time, but on one ill-fated day the seribe, upon her without producing any appar- after inditing a most loving epistle to ent effect. Nearly all the phenomena Mary Ann, ending, of course, with a attending the appearances of "Katie prayer for a reply by return mail, in a

have witnessed them. gation he has received innumerable effusion to her daughter before his asletters from all over the country asking tonished eyes asked him in such tones him to procure information on different as only an outraged mother can compoints from the spirits. Most of the mand, how dared he, a married man, letters, it is needless to add, are very with a family, write such a letter to her silly. They serve to show, neverthe- innocent lamb of a daughter. Then less, how wide spread public interest in that scribe had to rise and explain how this subject is. Is Spiritualism a cheat, he had been engaged in an amicable or is it true? There are many, many fraud, and the words must not be taken people who would give a good deal to as an expression of his own sentiments have that question definitely decided.

WEARING SIXTY FINGER-RINGS George. His explanations, however,

DAILY. Among the Romans plain rings were worn originally on either hand at option, PREVENTION OF MISTAKES IN but when gems and precious stones were added they were worn by preference on the left, and it was considered the lack of a proper system in the apoth- accomplished by the lungs, if these or- a short distance from the end. This extremely effeminate to wear them on ecary business demand a speedy reform. the right hand. At first one ring was There will be plenty of ignorant and privation of sensibility will necessarily to be passed without difficulty into the worn, then one on each finger, and last-careless people among the sick or their be the result. The lungs are the weak. stomach. To the outer end a funnel is ly one on each joint. Charinus, accord- friends, who, without some better warn- est of all the great vital organs; they fitted, into which can be poured either ing to Martial, wore sixty rings daily, ing than they have at present, will mis- ordinarily begin to die sooner than water or a solution of soda, etc., acor six on each finger, and did not take take one drug for another. They have other parts, and their function is actual. cording to circumstances. If the conthem off, but slept in them. This was a stricter system as to this matter in ly suspended before that of other oran extreme case, but rings were often Germany, and one still more strict in gans. Thence it follows that the oxyworn on every finger, and also on the Sweden. In those countries, the poisthumbs. In Germany rings were fre- onous medicines are locked up by them- suspended, the privation of nervous then the patient must make a short but the sun-spots is yet to be determined. quently worn upon the joints, as was selves in a special closet. We cannot sensibility immediately ensues, and forcible contraction of the abdominal the Roman custom. The wife of Sir see why this should not be done here. Humphrey Stafford (1450) is sculptured. If morphia or any two or three danger theoretical notions are supported by in the Broomsgrove Church, Worcester, ous substances are too much used that facts. So far as my experience goes, if tents of the stomach, and becomes a Mr. John Fitzgerald, a well known with a ring on every finger but the last they must be handy, let each have its adving man be asked whether he suf- siphon; the liquid continuing to flow temperance lecturer, was confined to his one on the right hand. Massive thumb- own place and package, so as not to be fers pain, he will, in the greater num- until there is no mere, or till the tube bed and quite feeble, being able to rings were supposed to tell of wealth mistaken for anything else. Some have ber of instances, answer in the nega- is stopped up. This last seldom oc- speak scarcely above a whisper. Saturand importance, and Falstaff declared suggested triangular vials for poison, so tive; yet there may be at the same curs, if the tube be of a moderate caliinto an alderman's thumb-ring.

A Liverpoor invention is the substi-tution of oil or glycerine for steam as one. But best of all, we think, is the that stance, or the patient be insensible, or her husband, when he repeated the cry. York. Its design is to build a hall A LIVERPOOL invention is the substipower for engines. These substances being placed in small cylinders and hested, the expansion produced is found to Plete list of poisons that he sells, and be 10,000 pounds per square inch, without the danger of explosion. Even if an explosion occurs, it is claimed, there clerk who waits on customers to learn natural anodyne in depriving the blood the difficulty." will be none of the danger attendant upon steam explosions, as the cylinder would only crack, and not hurl everything endwise after the manner of steam. This process has been applied to printing presses and punching and riveting machines with perfect success.

to Hillstones, b.

This question derives interest from not in a casual and hap-hazard way, but reader back at once to the terrible Se-The millions of Spiritualists in the hundred thousand acres in and around rage worse than death which accomnouncing themselves as the forerunners rible history Nena Sahib was the fore

common in those days to call all radical Sahib filled fully that detestable ideal. reformers Anabaptists, that name being | He was born in 1824, the son of a familiar, and rather ill-omened; and Brahmin of the Deccan, and was adopt-

moderate, who desired Scripture-teach- however, which he managed to concea expository of his doctrines.

WRITING ANOTHER MAN'S LOVE LETTERS. There resided in the lower portion

King" in London and in Philadelphia fit of abstraction signed his own instead have been repeated in or around the of George's name. The return was a Eddy homestead. Very many persons female, and no less a one than Mary Amn's own mother, who searched out Since Col. Olcott began his investi- the scribe, and laying his last tender -oh, no! by no means-but those of of the British authorities. - Detroit fully satisfied the matron, and all is

again serene.

USING MEDICINES. The many deaths that occur through place it in a conspicuous position on his the list by heart. The list must, of of oxygen. There will be found, no course, include the dose within which doubt, exceptions in chronic diseases

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The announcement by dispatches the fact that a large number of persons from Hindostan of the capture of Nena so-called are settling in this country, Sahib carries the mind of the mature with system and organization-a large poy rebellion in British India, sevencolony, for example, having just pur- teen years ago, and the shocking details chased a tract of land of nearly two of massacre, murder, torture and outmost figure, and the most devillah of The Mennonites are the followers of the diabolical tortures visited upon the

or teach the extreme views ascribed to This adoption, according to the Mahmagistracy, oaths and science, and are and property of Bajee; but, on the charged by their enemies with violence death of that prince in 1851, Nena in attempting to carry out their ideas. Sahib, who claimed the inheritance, was while a pension of \$450,000 a year, which Whatever he the truth regarding the was granted to him and his family in broke out in 1857, sweeping over India by the colonists as their friend, even after the rebellion was at flood tide. But the tigerish nature of the man soon showed itself. He suddenly took the leadership of the insurrection, and massacred all the English that fell into his hands, among them two large parties, principally women and children, who were endeavoring to escape down the Ganges. He then laid siege to Cawnpore, and after it surrendered, on the condition that the garrison should be permitted to escape uncaptives had got aboard they were fired upon, and the survivors recaptured. window and over the house. There are name of George, of course—that the The men were instantly killed; the women and children reserved for namehurrying to rescue them, was close at

> with their mutilated bodies. Through the rest of that exciting Indian war Nena Sahib was the chief spirit of the insurrection, and displayed no little military skill and energy. He was defeated at Bittoor by Havelock, and his army destroyed, but he soon assembled another, and besieged his late conqueror at Lucknow until the latter was relieved by Sir Colin Campbell. In 1858 he was chosen Peishwa or supreme ruler of the Mahrattas. Long after the rebellion had been practically put down, and its other leaders had either submitted or been captured. Nena, with the Begum of Oude and some ten thousand Sepoys, maintained armed opposition to the British in the northern parts of Central Hindostan, In 1859 it was asserted that he died of fever, and since then the accounts of him have been vague and almost like legends. There seems to be no doubt, however, that he is now in the hands

conceivable barbarity, and a well filled

Tribune.

DEATH NOT GENERALLY PAIN-FUL."

When the blood ceases to be oxygenated, physical sensibility is destroyed, and the oxygenation of the blood being A GOOD REPUTATION.

The young live much in the future; when they shall be called upon the edly true that the first instinct of man, so happened that, during a rather long unalloyed felicity.

which the young should make : "What ence, around which will cling and grow what terrified, and, not understanding do I most desire to become in future lovingly all the truest, purest and the transaction, gave an old woman the life? What position am I anxious to noblest sensibilities and aspirations, letter, which was conveyed to the comoccupy in society? What is the estima- Our first thoughts in moments of tri manding officer, and this old woman tion in which I wish to be held by those umph, success, or happiness, and alike was, in a short time, married to the and Bradley, in their order, and on his within the circle of my acquaintances?" in moments of pain, sorrow, danger and handsomest and finest man in the crack the great mass of young people can well than anywhere else, we are sure of that the marriage was an unhappy one be anticipated. There are none among that tender or exuberant sympathy -particularly so to the old woman. them who desire to be held in disre- which our varying moods demand. The In this connection comes another anecspect, and shunned by the wise and spot hallowed by our tears, our prayers, dote. A rich saddler directed in his good; none who are anxious to be cov- our hopes, our sacrifices, and above all will that his only child, a daughter, who seek to be outcasts and vagabonds our pilgrimages; and let us be erratic, fortune unless she married a saddler. in the world. The thought, if they are truant, discontented as we will, we A young Earl, in order to win the doomed to such a condition, would fill shall eventually double upon our own bride, actually served an apprentice them with alarm. Every discreet youth wayward footsteps and return to it once ship of seven years to a saddler, and me more than to be honored and re- holy affections and influences. spected as I advance in years; to move

Surely there can be none so blind to the future, so lost to their own good, as to prefer a life of infamy and its everaccompanying wretchedness, to respectability, prosperity and true enjoyment. But how are these to be obtained? They do not come at your bidding. You cannot reach forth your hands and take them as you would pluck the ripe fruit from the bending branch. Neither will wishing or hoping for them shower their blessings on you, if you would obtain and enjoy them, fervor every soul found utterance in the They are only secured as the wellmerited reward of a pure and useful

The first thing to be aimed at by the young should be the establishment of a good character. In all their plans, an-

INTERESTING. high rocks on the western coast.

which, on account of its great sim- little rules of prudence." plicity, seems likely to make the topical treatment of diseases of the stomach, especially in cases of poisoning, much more common : "A piece of ordinary India-rubber tubing, such as is used for gas lamps, about six feet long, is used; one end is rounded with scissors. and, if necessary, two holes are cut at gans are obstructed, a proportionate tube possesses quite sufficient rigidity

'Ours at home—The baby. recollection of a bad life.—Dr. Warren. "All-Russian Emperor."

A trite maxim hath it that "Home is hope, with eager expectation, they an- slightly, and say "the true heart is reader will, in all probability, recollect grand stage of action, confident that the later the merely animal instinct of self- ride, the King passed a particularly tall future will bring to them naught but preservation, is to provide for himself a young woman, an utter stranger. He But they should allow their anticipa- will-squalid, dingy, meagre, comfort- upon her delivering a letter to the com-

ry company, seemingly careless. thoughtless-heartless, almost-hushed tions through their hearts, those sweet lines so replete with holiest meaning':

"Mid pleasures and palaces Though we may roam, There's no place like home," And with what pathetic pathos and you must labor for them-earn them. simple chorus, grand in its very sim-

> " Home, home, sweet, sweet home, Be it ever so humble,

MAN AND WIFE. ticipations and prospects for future excellent advice. There is much human man that sold the dog said that its one years, this should form the grand start- nature and good sense in it : "Harmony strong peculiarity was vigilance. That ing point, the chief corner-stone. It in a married state is the very first thing dog would watch that store closer than should be the foundation of every hope to be aimed at. Nothing can preserve the Genius of Liberty watches the desand thought of prosperity and happi- affections uninterrupted but a firm reso. tinies of America. So the man turned ness in days to come. It is the only lution never to differ in will, and the basis on which such a hope can mature determination of each to consider the locked up and went home. When he to full fruition. A good character es- love of the other of more value than any came down in the morning the dog flew tablished in the season of youth be- earthly object whatever on which a wish at him as soon as he opened the door, comes a rich and productive soil to its can be fixed. How light, in fact, is the and attempted to breakfast on Mr. Met-Europe signifies a country of white Opposition in a single instance will who sold the dog, but he had gone out complexion; so named because the in- hardly of itself produce alienation; this of town to see his aunt, and wouldn't habitants there are of lighter com- only takes place when all the opposi- be back for a month. Metcalf then unplexion than those of either Africa or tions are put, as it were, in a pouch, dertook to coax the dog through the Asia. Africa signifies the land of corn, which, while it is filling, the alienation crack of the door, but the animal still or ears. It was celebrated for its is insensibly going on, and when full it manifested a resolute determination to abundance of corn and all kinds of is complete. It would puzzle either to chew Metcalf's legs, and so Metcalf grain. Spain, a country of rabbits, or say why, because no one difference of closed the door again and began to wish conies. This country was once so in- opinion has been marked enough to he had bought a dog less attentive to fested with these animals that the in- produce a serious effect itself. The business. Then he procured a doublehabitants petitioned Augustus for an affections are wearied out by a constant barreled gun, and spent the remainder army to destroy them. Italy, a country stream of little obstacles. Other sources of pitch, from its yielding great quanti- of discontent, very common indeed, are ties of black pitch. Gaul, modern the little cross purposes of husband and France, signifies yellow-haired, as yel- wife in common conversation-a dispolow hair characterized its first inhab- sition in either to criticise and question itants. Hibernia, as utmost, or last, what the other says, a desire always to habitation; for beyond this, westward, demonstrate and make the other feel in Phoenicians, we are told, never extend- the wrong, especially in company. he entered and found that he had shot ed their voyages. Britain, the country Nothing is so goading. Much better, holes through the molasses cans and of tin, as there were great quantities of therefore, if our companion views a the coal-oil barrels, and had blown all lead and tin found on the adjacent thing in a different light from what we the chinaware to atoms; so that the islands. The Greeks called it Albion, do, leave him in quiet possession of his store looked as if a fifteen-inch shell which signifies, in the Phoenician views. What is the use of rectifying had burst in it. Metcalf cleaned up tongue, either white or high mountains, him if the thing be unimportant? Let and resumed; but he is anxiously awaitfrom the whiteness of its shores, or the it pass for the present and wait a softer of reviving the subject together. It is Dr. C. Ewalp, of Berlin, describes wonderful how many persons are rena method of washing out the stomach, dered unhappy by inattention to the

The idea that some connection exists between the weather on the earth and the spots on the sun is supported by health. Mind and body healthy, each the numerous series of meteorological observations which have been collated by Mr. Charles Meldrum, of the Island of Mauritius, with special reference to are alike disastrous in their effects; the subject. These show that there is alike breed a fierce appetite for more, a terrestrial rainfall periodicity corre- an appetite that will not be appeased sponding with the periodicity of solar when the spots occupy the largest area when the sun-spot area is the smallest, there is a decrease of rain. Whether changes of temperature upon the earth

that when young he could have crept that nurses and patients, as well as time a frightful appearance of distress. ber. Should it, however, happen, or disaster, his wife had just left him to pray for better health. clerks, may know the danger by the My opinion, therefore, founded on a should the abdominal pressure be in- go out into the stable, when she was A German cremation society, numtouch; and the suggestion is a good great number of observations of the sufficient to fill the tube in the first inclerk of a drug store make out a com- nature, "like a kind mother," while she general, be readily overcome by fitting to get out of bed, saying, "There is a In the center will be erected an altar, surrounds its idea with imaginary ter- a common clyster-syringe to the end fire in a factory in Fall River, Mass., in and in front of it, upon a large plate, rors, has contrived the animal organiza- of the tube, one stroke of the piston of the upper story—the mule room; I see the iron coffin will be placed. After sparks fly from a grindstone when men the car containing the body will be THE title of Czar is obsolete, and not is full of women and children. I see it to the action of the air at a temperamorning that the fire did.

STRANGE MATCHES

It is an historical fact that Frederick they are fond of gazing into its un- where the heart is;" and if we might of Prussia formed the idea of compelknown depths, and of endeavoring to sometimes be disposed to quarrel a little ling unions between the tallest of the trace the outlines, at least, of the for- with the assertion, we should har lly be two sexes in his dominions, in the hope erable Judges of the nation's high court : tune that awaits them. With ardent inclined to do more than transpose it of having an army of giants. The ticipate the approach of coming years where the home is;" for it is undoubt- the following ludicrous incident. It home. And let that home be what it alighted from his horse, and insisted tions of the future to be controlled by a sble, or palatial-let it be desolate and manding officer of his crack regiment. well-balanced judgment, and moderated lonely, or illuminated with the presence | The letter contained the mandate that by the experience of those who have of fond companions and musical with the bearer was instantly to be married ideal Judge of the past, when white and gone before them. In looking to the the laughter of children, it will be, to the tallest unmarried man in the scanty locks, a bald and glistening dome future there is one important inquiry through all, the central point of exist- service. The young woman was some- of thought, great age, and somewhat of inrist. The answer to these inquiries from despair, is of home; for there, more regiment. It is not necessary to say ered with disgrace and infamy; none our love, becomes the Mecca of all should be deprived of the whole of the will exclaim : "Nothing would gratify more, if only to die surrounded by its afterward bound himself to the rich saddler's daughter for life. But the How the poets have sung in eloquint union was anything but a happy one; no pigmies in stature, seem rather the in good society; to have people ask my numbers of home, and how they still the bride, neither by birth nor breedcompany rather than shun it, to be sing tirelessly upon the same darling ing a lady, reflected little credit on her looked up to as an example for others to theme! Search the language through, bridegroom's choice; and repeated imitate, and to enjoy the confidence of and there is no fitting or beautiful word quarrels were followed by separation. which has not been used for its exalta- So it is with all unequal matches; gold tion. Who has not seen a gay and mer- and brass won't unite. Novels tell us the felicity following the union of Lord Fitzgerald to Mary Ann Jones, quite into the most tender and touching rev- ignoring Mary Ann's predisposition to erence, when some sweet young voice red knuckles and unshapely feet, which among them rang, with bell-like vibra- peculiarities finally make my lord's life burdensome. Novels are amusing, but not to be relied on in "matters of the heart." as a rule. Common sense says. "Young folks, marry within the boundary of your social and religious circle."

A FAITHFUL DOG.

Metcalf's grocery store in our place has been closed for a week or so. Metcalf was perfectly willing to have it open, but circumstances rendered it necessary for him to suspend business for a while. There had been a good many burglaries, and Metcalf bought a Thomas Jefferson wrote the following dog to keep in his store at night. The sacrifice of any other wish when weigh. calf's legs; whereupon Mr. Metcalf sudwhom we are to pass our whole life. think. Then he went after the man of the week shooting slugs and bullets down the chimney, and through the doors and windows, and up through the cellar ceiling, and still the dog held out, until finally Metcalf got a section of wire fence, placed it across the doorway, opened the door, and banged the obnoxious animal into eternity. Then ing that man's return from his visit to moment and more conciliatory occasion his aunt's. He wants to see him about something .- Danbury News.

Man does not need that which he calls excitement. What a healthy mind most craves is placidity; to do its work in perfect calm, without any stimulus except that afforded by perfect bodily will give all thestimulus the other needs without resort to artifical means. Mental dissipation and physical debauchery except by deeper and deeper draughts spots. There is an increase of rain which finally ruin body, mind, and soul. Unfortunately, this appetite is on the sun's surface; and, conversely, fostered by our theatrical performances, novels of the day, and social gossip, so that religion (so terribly assailed by scandal just now), legislative enactments, social philosophy-all seem powerless to effect a cure. We are sometimes disposed to think that the only way is to let the disease run its course, until the poison eliminates itself from the body politic. Society, as at present organized, may die of the disease, or perhaps it may survive to

prescription counter, and compel every tion in such a way as to produce a which is generally sufficient to remove sparks flying from the machinery, as the burial services have been performed hundred yards while the horse ran the are grinding their tools, and the factory moved under the furnace and subjected horse's head and mount at the word safety lies. If druggists performed already alluded to, as arising from applicable to his Enssian Majesty, all." After a while he fell back ex- ture of 1,000 deg. F. The ashes in the their duties properly, there would be physical causes, and there will be an- while the oft-repeated formula, be Em- hausted, saying the roof had fallen in coffin will then be returned and colno need for protective legislation. other class of exceptions of a different peror of all the Russias," is an gross and the poor people were burned. This lected. An hour and a half is the time againty in mounting. In most like connature from moral causes, such as the error. The title, literally translated, is occurred about the same time in the mentioned, 250 to 450 pounds of coal tests the mounted horse has been oil the fuel and \$8 the price.

THE JUDGES OF THE SUPREME

A Washington correspondent writes as follows of the nine black-robed ven-Chief Justice Waite is the youngest man on the bench, and looks still younger than he is. With a solid and erect form and bearing, square and massive head, covered heavily with black hair, which years are mottling into gray; strong and expressing face, genial but decided manner on the bench, he looks the Chief Justice of the present, being clearly distinct from the coldness and reserve marked the typical

Seated on the right of the Chief Justice are Judges Clifford, Miller, Field, left Judges Swayne, Davis, Strong, and Hunt, the various positions being determined by seniority of appointment, beginning with Judge Clifford on the right, continuing with Judge Swayne on the left, Miller on the right, Davis on the left, and so on through the list. Among the Associate Justices there are three distinct types of men. Swayne, Davis and Miller are the large and weighty men, who impress you with gigantic ability to digest either an abundant dinner or an abstruse legal question. Clifford and Bradley, though sages of the bench, who, with voices somewhat broken by age, ply the advocate with questions that show there is no lack of mental rigor. Field Strong, and Hunt, on the other hand are the clear cut, cold, and collegebred men who seem to furnish to the bench the culture and polish of the East, as Swayne, Miller, and Davis do the native vigor of the West.

THE NEW FRENCH MUNKET.

The Journal de Paris states that orders have been given to proceed simmediately with the manufacture of the new musket, model 1874 (system Gras). These weapons will only be constructed in the workshops of the state; private firms will not be called upon to assist. The calculation is that in about a year a million of them will be made. Then only will the arm be placed in the hands of the soldiers of the active army, and the men of the reserve and the territorial army will be drilled in the management of this musket. The chassepots will be withdrawn, and they will be altered to the new pattern. France has at present 1,800,000 of them. One year will be necessary for that transformation; so that, by adding 200,000 new ones to be constructed in the interval, the Minister of War counts upon pessessing, at the end of 1876, 3,000,000 of muskets (model Gras), with a store of 250 metal cartridges per weapon. The tinued on a normal scale, and in pro portion to the resources of the ordinary budget of war. The news concerning the artillery is no less satisfactory. France will have, at the end of the year 1875, 494 batteries of six cannon each of calibers 5 and 7, with iron carriages, the pieces in bronze, breech-loading, on the Reffye system. From the beginning of next year the construction of bronze cannon will be abandoned, and those in steel on the Lahitolle system will be adopted.

NOT TO BE FRIGHTENED. An old French shoemaker, who boasted that nothing could frighten him, was put to the test by two young men. One of them pretended to be dead, and the other, going to the shoemaker, induced him to "sit ap" with the supposed corpse. The shoemaker was in a hurry with some work he had promised to have completed the next morning. So he took his tools and leather, and began working beside the corpse About 12 o'clock at night a cup of black coffee was brought him to keep him awake. He drank it and resumed work. About 1 o'clock, the coffee having exhilarated him, forgetting that he was THE DISEASE CALLED EXCITEMENT. in the presence of death, he commenced to sing a lively tune, keeping time with his hammer. Suddenly the corpse arose and exclaimed, in a hollow voice-"When a man is in the presence of

death he should not sing !" The shoemaker started, then suddenly dealt the corpse a blow on the head, exclaiming at the same time-"When a man is dead he should not

It was the last time they tried to scare the shoemaker.

Mr. Orton's report of the condition and doings of the Western Union Telegraph Company is interesting tending to those who have a mind for such things. The capital of this company is in round numbers forty-one millions, of which the company holds a little over seven millions and a quarter, with no floating debt. The income of the company last year was nine millions and a quarter, and its expenses fell short of six and three-quarters, leaving a clear profit of \$2,506,920. And it has added 21,264 miles of wire to its lines by pur-It has 71,585 miles of line, 175,135 miles of wire, and 6,188 offices.

A NOVEL and exciting race lately took place at Cork, Ireland, between a Mr. Playfair and a horse ridden by a Mr. Arnott. The conditions of the race were that Mr. Playfair should run a same distance, the rider to stand at the "go." The race was run in eleven seconds, and won by two yards by the