## FRESH TOPICS.

SALOON-EREPERS in Richmond, Va., ing any semblance of a caucus. in order to evade the Civil Rights law, post up signs behind their bars bearing the inscription : " Drinks, 85-subject to a dissount."

Unele Sam that his draft on Spain for of this our tent upon the fervid sands of \$80,000 will be promptly honored. This daily life," and continued thus:

THE editor of the Chicago Times calls his German neighbor the "muscular and unclean ruffian that controls the dark as the curtains of Kedar, or white as the Staats-Zeitung." How pleasant it is to dwell together in unity.

THE New York Tribune wants to arrange our little Presidential matter so as to render the incumbent ineligible for re-election, but have him retired as a Senator-at-large for life. That would be so nice-for the Senator-at-large.

down a bill which contemplated the This was an encouraging effort, considwhose remains were not claimed for ciated effort, it is estimated that 20,burial by friends.

grain; 30 per cent. on lumber, and 50 cents a tree. per cent. on general merchandise. It really looks as if we were approaching an era of cheap transportation.

CHICAGO leads every other city in the world as a pork-packing point, and if she goes on increasing her business in this respect in the future as she has in the past, that city before many years will have a practical monopoly of the whole figure of 2,362,974.

A New Orleans physician shot him-tion. self through the head. The jury looked into his room, saw upon the table before | bribed nine members of the Tennessee report of the Beecher trial, a dilapidated picture of Beecher, and another of Charlie Ross, and unanimously rendered committee of the Legislature is investia verdiet of "justifiable suicide." He gating the charges. was insane, of course.

THEY had a lively Civil Rights row at man took a negro into a saloon, and de-lawyer by profession, and began his manded drinks for him. The barkeeper career as a member of the Thirty-fifth are hot enough," and she took up her protested. Man on the other side of the Congress, being elected to each succeedbar insisted. Barkeeper then chased the ing one except the Thirty-eighth. A second negro appears on the scene and protests. Barkeeper shoots second negro dead, and fires two ineffectual shots at first negro.

THE following are the totals of the appropriation bills passed by the last Congress for the next fiscal year, taken from the official copies of the laws :

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whose immense riches were so suddenly sequired in "bonanza" speculations, is a son of Wetmore O'Brien, a poor but respectable citizen of Minneapolis, Minn. He arrived at the mines with but fifteen cents in his pocket and worked as a laborer, taking mining stock in payment of wages in lieu of money, which he could not get. His fortune is estimated at \$250,000,000. Young man, put fifteen cents in your pocket and go West.

Young man, if you are looking for a view of the past as well as the almost certain future, no candidate will be taken from New York. McClellan was virtually to the Burlington Hawkeye Young man, if you are looking for a three rowdies lately insulted a woman in Pella, in that county, and the old Pellacan girded up her loins, picked up a dray-pin, and moved immediately on their works; she scalped one, and knocked the stuffing out of the other, and hardly left a whole bone in the third.

Young man, marry that woman and make detracts from his high merit and just distinction, was purely New York; and the Greeley absurdity had the same root. After this series we really think the Democracy of the country ought to be excused from any New York preference."

looking toward the Rhine, Germany will do likewise. The time for another trial of the strength of their armies by France and Germany has not, however, arrived. The French are not ready for their revenge. Their army is not prepared, but is in the confusion arising from a change of system. Besides, France is not prepared with allies.

OLIVER JOHNSON, one of the witness in the Beecher-Tilton case, is a singular sort of a man. While holding the distinctive views of the Universalists, the Unitarians and the Spiritualists, he has for several years been managing editor of an orthodox paper, first the Independent and then the Christian Union. In the latter he has been the virtual editor, Mr. Beecher being little more than a figure-head. Johnson has been prac-

ing sandwiched between two obscure Senators at the tail-end of an unimportant committee. This is probably owing to the failure of Andy to turn up at the Democratic caucus. His absence, it seems, was owing to sickness, but at the time it was reported and believed that he would hold himself severely aloof from all political gatherings hav-

THE St. Louis Globe thinks Tilton's dinner-table conversation must have commenced with "White-souled Elizabeth. CALER CUSHING has officially informed pour the libation of soup for the guests

is the amount agreed upon as indemnity "Mr. Tilton, brandishing a carver of head in luminous circles, and plunging it into a head in luminous circles, and plunging it into a boiled turkey. 'Ha! ha! with my good sword, Excalibar, I will unseam thee from the nave to the chops, and fix thy head upon our battlements. Wilt thou (to first guest) have meat neck of the Northern swan? (She says she will have some.) Dressing? (She nods.) Thus over it I pour a foaming Niagara of egg sauce. fortune. Queen of my soul, the goblet sip."

160 acres of land to any person who would plant forty acres of them to trees and cultivate them for eight years, about 1,100 persons had taken up 170,000 acres THE Michigan Legislature has voted of land in Minnesota, up to January. transfer to the State University, for dis. ering the brief space of time elapsing section, the bodies of inmates of alms. after the amondment of the act. By the houses, prisons and houses of correction, effort of the State and private and asso-000,000 trees are now growing in Minnesota, beside those planted under the THE Eric Canal Commissioners have Congressional act. A report on the sub- little blue butterfly. given notice of a material reduction of ject says that the cost of planting and of the canal tolls for the season of 1876. A cultivation is marvelously small, in many reduction of 33; per cent, is made on cases not exceeding from two to five

## POLITICS AND POLITICIANS.

SCHUYLER COLFAX lectures will have a financial value to him of \$6,000 this sea-

A MAJORITY of the members of the Indiana Senate are lawyers, and in the House there is a quorum of farmers,

Mr. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, of the Clevebusiness. The number of hogs packed land Plaindealer, is a candidate for the and was stretching itself. there last season reached the enormous Clerkship of the next House of Representatives, and is now in Washington looking after his chances for the nomina-

ANDY JOHNSON is accused of having which he sat the Picayune with a long Legislature, and thus secured his election as Senator. The matter is causing quite a sensation in Tennessee, and a

HORACE MAYNARD, who has just been appointed Minister to Turkey, repre-They had a lively Civil Rights row at waterly, Mo., the other day. A white in the Forty-third Congress. He is a the old woman, pretending to be deaf,

Four out of the five Representative of South Carolina in the Forty-hird Congress were colored men. Messrs. Raney and Ransier were born in the State, Cain in Virginia, and Elliott in Boston. Mr. Raney was re-elected to the Forty fourth Congress, and Mr. Smalls, also colored, succeeds Mr. Cain.

SENATOR BOOTH, of California has been tackled by the insatiate interviewer. He said that in the present condition of public affairs he shall enter no caucus. He was elected as an Independent, and shall so conduct himself. He admitted that there might be circumstances which would induce him to act with one of the parties, but he did not say which.

A Washington dispatch says: "Tom Ochiltree, United States Marshal of Tex-as, who was superseded last winter during the spasm of removals in Federal W. S. O'BRIEN, of San Francisco, the duties of the Marshalship, his sucoffices, has returned to Texas to assume cessor having not been confirmed. This is the first case under the Tenure-of-Office act, a fact which has created some

amusement in view of Andy Johnson's entrance into the Senate. THE Baltimore Gaztte (Democratic) says: "Mr. Tilden is, we are told, a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Presidency. Now we desire, as they say in Congress, to put in a word just here, for this is the assumption at which we revolt, our conviction being clear-and the sooner our friends in New York understand it the better-that, in tually a New York candidate, his New Jersey home on the heights of Orange being but nominal; Gov. Seymour, a public man whose ill-luck in no degree detracts from his high merit and just

Of for life.

Generally does not propose to allow France to concentrate troops on her eastern frontier as an experiment. H France amuses herself with a show of the senator france to concentrate troops on her eastern frontier as an experiment. H France amuses herself with a show of the senator france amuses herself with a show of the senator france amuses herself with a show of the senator france amuses herself with a show of the senator france amuses herself with a show of the senator france amuse shows the senator france there that the gentlemen met for the first time. During the afternoon Senator Ferry, in a hasty note to Senator Booth, referred to this fact as a pleasant circumstance, the introduction of the latter Senator to the Senate being considered with Senator Farry's election to incident with Senator Ferry's election to the office of President pro tem., and expressed the hope that the incident might prove a bond of continued friendship. nator Booth, in acknowledgment of the compliment, wrote a pleasant note to Senator Ferry, in which he said: "I hope the coincidence will prove the comnencement of a pleasant and friendly

> THE following preamble and resolu-tion were introduced in the Arkansas Legislature, on the last day of the session, by Maxwell a colored Republican nember of the House, and unanimously

WHEREAS, It is now fully ascertained that the witness. It is the duty of all peace-lovi a figure-head. Johnson has been practicing gross hypocrisy, or else he regards theological opinions with indifference.

In arranging the committees of the new United States Senate, the Green-wille statesman seems to have been almost entirely overlooked. A. J.'s name agures only once in the entire list, be-

## CHIT-CHAT FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

Fooled. After the long and merry day,
Little consin, tired of play,
Has fallen asleep in the rocking cha'r.
Soft, let me whisper in her car—
There are better places to rest, my dear;
Come, let us go up-stair.

She doesn't waken. Now, eyes so bright, Under a curtain, out of sight, Cannot I get a glimpse of you? Creep, creep, creep, mouse, creep, Cautously up the dimple sheek— Peck, peck-a-boo, boo!

Not a glimpse! Now, then, little girl,
I'll tickle your ear with this stray earl,
This curl of your tangled hair.
Now I'll count the dimples: One, two, threelia, ha! you rogue, you were fooling me!
Fooling me, I declare!

-Ellen Tracy Alden. Princess Wingearribee.

The Princess Wingcarribee breakfasted on wild strawberries and cream, dined on curds and whey, took dew instead of tea, and generally made a hearty supper of honey. She was dressed in silver gauze, which the gossamer spiders had woven for her; she lived in a hollow oak, slept on green moss, and yet she was not happy.

So one day she set out to seek her She met a little striped, yellow snail, and said to him, "Little snail, I want Under the act of Congress offering to be happy." Then the little snail put out its little horns, and ran at her like a little bull. The Princess ran away looking over her shoulder, and blundered

up against a robin. How very stupid of you, you clumsy little girl, to tread on my toes like that, said the robin, standing on one leg and tucking up the other.

"Oh, don't be angry, dear robin," said the Princess Wingcarribee, "but teach me how to be happy." "Haven't you made me happy, dear goose?" answered the robin, and the Princess went on her way disconsolate. "What are you crying for?" asked a

"I want to be happy," Princess Wingcarribee replied.
"Oh, is that all?" said the little butterfly. "Come with me and I will soon show you how. Away flew the butterfly, right and

left, backward and forward, and Princess Wingcarribee ran after it; but when she had run for about a mile, it flew right away, and she saw it no more. "You tiresome, deceitful little thing." cried Princess Wingcarribee, and she burst out crying and shook her fist. "What is the good of doing that!" said a sleepy voice.

The Princess turned, and saw a dormonse that had crawled out of its bed "It's too cold to get up yet-I shall go to bed again," said the dormouse and he crawled back into his hole.

"You lazy little wretch, I'll give you cold pig," cried Princess Wingcarribee, and she took some water up in the hollow of her hand, and poured it into the dormouse's hole. Then she went to an old woman's cottage, and asked her to lend her a pair of bellows. "What do you want them for, my

dear?" asked to old woman. "I want to blow in upon a rude, lazy bed before I had time to tell it that I then, showing her by pointing what we

are hot enough," and she took up her herself, but by practice she soon found pair of tongs, and put them into the it was no use. Your bellows, I said.

Princess Wingcarribee.
"Yes, I hear, my dear," answered the old woman with a nod. "You shall have them when they are hot enough." And so they went on until the tongs were red hot. Then the old woman took

them out, and made a snap at Princess Wingcarribee's nose.
"Oh dear, oh dear?" cried the Princess, as she ran away, "what a world this is! I want a pair of bellows, and an old witch promises me a pair of tongs; and I want to be happy, and she tries, to

snap my nose off!"

"Bow-wow!" said a little dog.

"Ah, it's all very well for you to say bow-wow, but how would you like it?"

snarled the Princess. "Bow-wow," said the little dog again, and wagged his tail, and trotted off. "You're a puppy," the Princess called after him; but the little dog didn't mind. "Oh, I do so want to be happy," said the Princess to a bee that came buzzing

by. "I bee, you bee," answered the bee, and away he boomed.
"I suppose you think that a joke, but it isn't grammar," cried the Princess. Then a wasp came and stung her.

"Aren't you happy now?" it buzzed.
"You spiteful, wicked creature, how
dare you ask such a question?" she an-

"Well, you ought to be—I've done my best—that's all I've got to say," re-plied the wasp, and off it went like the Princess called up to it: "Oh, you dear, sweet lark, you must

know how to make people happy-what ought I to do?" 'Come up to me," said the lark. "But I can't," the Princess answered.
"Try," said the lark.
So the Princess jumped and jumped,
but she could not get up into the sky.

"Make haste," said the lark,
"It's no good," said the Princess.
So the lark got tired of waiting for her, and went up quite out of sight.

She sat down and began to cry again.

A duck took pity on her and waddled up, and said, "Quack, quack," quite kindly.
"Get away, you nasty thing," said the peevish Princess.
"I'm not a nasty thing, I'm a duck,"

the duck answered; and the Princess could not deny it. But she would not talk to the duck.
She crawled into a rabbit-hole, and there
she found Mrs. Rabbitt nursing ever so

"Oh, you must be happy, ma'am," cried the Princesa, taking up one of the warm little babies and cuddling it. "Yes, if their father doesn't eat the he has a weakness that way," Mrs. Rab-

"Eat them—eat his babies—oh, the brute!" shricked the Princess. "I've known him to do it-and, after "I've known him to do it—and, after all, to be honest, I must own that children are often plaguesome little things," Mrs. Rabbit drily.

Then the Princess put down the baby and ran away. She thought, if Mr. Rabbit sometimes ate his children, and Mrs. Rabbit talked in that way about it, that Mrs. Rabbit might, perhaps, eat her.

She met a cut, and the catsaid, "Mew, "mew."

mew."

"Thank you, pussy," said the little Princess, who could not pronounce quite all her words properly, "for trying to muse me; but I want to be happy.

muse me; but I want to be happy.

"I'm a nappy one," said pussy, and he purred herself off to sleep.

"She doesn't know how to pronounce or h's," said the little Princess.

Next she met a cart-wheel rolling down hill all by itself.

"Such fun!" it said, as it went by.

"In day of England requires teams to the left—as expressed in an old doggerel:

"The rule of the road is a paradox quite:

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"In riding or driving along, the purrous to the left, you are sure to go right, as a badge of infirmity; and sooner than saddle their noses with them, they saddle their lives with semi-blindness. "I'm a nappy one," said pussy, and she purred herself off to sleep. she purred herself off to sleep.

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"I've run away from the little boy that

was trundling me "Oh, that's the way to be happy, is it?" cried the Princess, and she lay down and rolled. But she didn't get much fun out of her rolling-she only scratched and bruised herself.

"Ah, that's because I hadn't any one to trouble me," she said, when she got up at the bottom of the hill. As she went up the hill once more, she met the little boy who had been trun-

dling the wheel. "Ah, little boy," she said, "I've met your wheel. It has had such fun. It went right splash into the pond down

there, and is swimming about looking se-comfortable. Please trundle me." The little boy was very angry at hav-ing lost his wheel, and so behaved very "Trundle ye! I'll trounce ye, you

young hussy," he cried. He was a little coward, of course, or else he wouldn't have talked about trouncing a "I'm not a little hussy-I'm a little

princess," Princess Wingcarribee indigantly rejoined. "You a princess! with your clothes all in rags and your face all in scratches, said the little boy; and he trotted down the hill, panting after his truant wheel. He stopped, when he had got a little way

down, to shout back-"You say you're a princess. Have you got a mother that is a queen, and you have, does she know you're

"No, she doesn't," answered Princess Wingcarribee-"if she did, and heard you talking like that, she'd box your ears, you rnde little boy!" "Then go back to her, and make your-self happy!" shouted the little boy. "Why, that sounds like sense," said

the Princess to herself. And she went back to the hollow tree and got, as she deserved to get, a good scolding from the Queen, who was making her runaway little girl's moss bed.

Teaching a Dog to Perform Tricks.

a great hunter, and keeps a pack of hounds numbering 250; beside these he has 60 of a fancy breed, which are used in the chase of the gazelle. We have taught our dog to go into the corner when commanded in the fol-lowing way: By attracting her atten-tion to a piece of meat held rather out THE London Omnibus Company have ately made a report which discloses some interesting information not only to of reach, and gradually enticing her farmers but to every owner of a horse. They have in use no less than 6,000 horses; of this number 3,000 had for their toward the corner, then talking to her all the time and instructing her how to feed-bruised oats, 16 pounds; cut hay, stand, frequently repeating the word we 7½ pounds; straw, 2½ pounds; and the others, unbruised oats, 19 pounds, uncut hay, 13 pounds. The horses which wish her to particularly notice, viz: "corner." After standing a second or two we give her the meat, lengthening were fed on the former, and consumed the time of standing between each lesson. Now, when we point to the place and 26 pounds per day, could do the same work as well, and were kept in as good say "corner," we find she walks in of her own accord, and of course is recondition, as those receiving 32 pounds, warded after Another of her tricks is thereby causing a saving of 6 pounds on waltzing. This is done by holding a each horse, amounting to £60 per day, piece of meat high, and moving it in a or \$22,300 per annum on the company circle, saying "waltz," and gently scold-ing when she jumps. She stands up 6,000 horses WILD castor-beans being suspected as and walks, or rather runs, upon her a cause of the loss of several head of hind legs, exactly as we move the meat. stock in Southwestern Kansas, the Lag-Now she will do it without meat when islature is taking the matter in hand, we say waltz. Another trick is jump-ing over, through and under the with a view to protecting live stock against it. The committee appointed to investigate the subject referred it to Prof. ing over, through and under the back of a cane-bottomed chair.

This we taught her by holding W. K. Kedzie, chemist of the State a piece of meat and standing some way Board of Agriculture, for an analysis of dormouse that crawled away and went to behind the chair with her upon the seat; the bean. The result is, that it contains no other matters than those common to wanted to be happy," answered Princess required her to do, we said "over," and all castor beans, but that one of these she of course jumps over for the meat; the same "through" the bar and matters is an acrid principle which acts the same "through the ball" under." Of course she tried at first to as a powerful cathartic, and sometimes Another trick: we ar-

stubborn or nervous. The great thing is to talk to dogs, and encourage them, and make companions of them.

The following description of what a

boy ought to be is extracted from a work Lady Barker, the London phi-thropist: "If I could make

hate a lie. He should be frank and un-

suspicious, as becomes a noble, trusting nature, and yet he should be neither silly

nor soft. He should have plenty of

manias. He should have an appetite like a wolf, for I should wish him to be

tall and strong; but he must not be a bit greedy. He should not be ashamed of

loving and reverencing all that is good and holy and pure, but with nothing of the mollycoddle about him. He should

have a fine, sweet temper, yet he should be, as the Yankee song says, 'An okered man in a row,' and he should know how

Indian Vengeance.

Bob's brothers so that they had died.

was then in camp, and advised him to fall her. Bob dismounted from his horse, which Moccasin held, and, finding the

squaw, beat her to death with stones, and then burned her body. The squaw had

the white man the Indians were chaste, punishing, even to death, all lapses from virtue. Sheriff Emery, when these facts came to his knowledge, arrested Bob and

confined him in the county jail. But as

to take care of himself with his fists.

also as an equally powerful emetic, so powerful as to be fatal. Prof. Kedzie had been collecting data upon this point from his students for some time prerange the chairs in a semi-circle round the room, and make her run over them lously, and was ready to give an intel upon the seats; this was done by enticing her from one chair to another. Now we allow some distance between each chair, and she runs round as quickly as Choice Receipts, etc. THE method employed by professional possible, and stands up upon the last one, waiting for her tit-bit. A dog of ordinary sagacity can be taught almost workers in hair-curling is as follows: Wet the hair to be curled, wrap it smoothly around a cylindrical stick or tube of proper size, tie it in place; then anything by kindness and perseverance: but if you lose your temper, or are impatient, they are ruined, becoming either put it in water and boil it two or three

FARM AND HOME.

Our Little Milk-Maid.

See her spray-like ringlets blow; Mark her color come and go; Watch her catch the falling snow.

What if I might shape her fate!

Would she have a grand estate. And a famed and lordly mate.

Pearlie such a fortune? No? Little maids that come and go With their milk-pails, sun or sn

A thrifty husband, true as steel, Children in whose love to feel All her little sorrows heal—

Such for Pearlie would I crave; A happy home, an honored grave, Give our little milk-maid brave, connati Times.

Minor Farm Topics.

be dislodged by storms.

MANURES of all kinds, or highly con-

Paraffine is recommended in an

English journal for waterproofing boots.

The writer adds: "Melt thoroughly

the paraffine, and having well warmed

the boot, apply the paraffine with a brush

or piece of flannel before a fire, to allow

of the leather absorbing the liquid. I

have tried the above, and it answers ad-

We have some big land-owners in America, but Abd-el-Kader-el-Kerim

beats them. He is the richest land-owner in the province of Constantine,

and he also owns 2,500 horses, 17,000

mules, 120,000 oxen and sheep. He is

Need no gold or silken chains, Lordly halls or vast domains; Such would heart-aches bring, and pains

Who's that coming in the snow? Our little milk-maid; don't you know? From the valley just below.

ours : remove it from the boiler, wrap it carefully in a newspaper, and bake it in a moderate oven for an hour. Thus treated, it will stay in curl permanently. PICKLED OYSTERS.—Select one quart of fine large oysters.—Select one quart of fine large oysters. Put them over the fire in a saucepan, and let them boil two minutes. Then remove the oyster with a fork into a deep dish. Take two teacupfuls of the liquid in the saucepan; lanthropist: "If I could make a model boy, I'll tell you what he should be like. He should love cold water and add to it one cupful of vinegar, a few

ground black pepper; the same quantity of allspice. Simmer together over the fire, and pour over the oysters. Serve A LAUNDRY SECRET. - Take two ounces of fine white gum arabic powder, put it into a pitcher and pour on it a pint or more of water, and then, having covered it, let it stand all night. In the morning, pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle and cork it, and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water in a pint of starch made in the usual

or printed, a look of newness, when nothing else can restore them after they have Bob is a Shoshone Indian who for A GENUINE erasive soap that will reseveral years has worked at odd jobs for move grease and stains from clothing is Jimmy Thomas, Reese River Valley. He Jimmy Thomas, Reese River Valley. He is a steady boy, good to work, yet a true Indian. Bob had two brothers, who, a short time since, mysteriously to the Indian mind, sickened and died. In some way these two Indians had been short time since, mysteriously to the Indian mind, sickened and died. In some way these two Indians had been mixed up with a Shoshone squaw, and the report prevailed that she had bewitched enough to mold in cakes; add alcohol, half an ounce; camphor, half an ounce; hartshorn, half an ounce; color with

Bob s prothers so that they had med. Bob came to town the other day, and upon his return passed a Shoshene com-podia. Moccasin, another Shoshone, met Bob and told him that the squaw half an ounce of pulverized charcoal. As a rule; warm water and a soft cloth are all that is required to keep glass in good condition; but water bottles and wine decanters, in order to keep them bright, must be rinsed out with a little muriatic acid, which is the best substance for removing the "fur" which collects in them. The acid is far better than ashes, borne a bad character, having two half-breed children, and it may be that this fact in some measure justified, in the Indian's mind, the killing, for to their credit, be it said, before the advent of sand, or shot; for the ashes and sand scratch the glass, and if any shot is left in by accident, the lead is poisonous. Richly-cut glass must be cleaned and polished with a soft brush, upon which a very little fine chalk or whiting is put; this means the luster and brillis

the proof of the killing rests entirely upon Indian testimony, which is not admissible under the law, Bob was yesterday set at liberty. The Indians generally think that he has done wrong—Reese River The great leading rule is that no one TARE CARE OF YOUR EYES.—The way people abuse their eyes is amazing. They try them, strain them, and overtax them in all manner of ways. And when

them in all manner of ways. And when their eyes begin to weaken with illusage and age, they are too proud to give them the aid of glasses which they crave. Furrowed cheeks, sallow complexions, and white hair can be hidden under enamel and ronge and dyes; but there is no fashionable postrum that

In riding or driving along,
If you keep to the left you are sure to go right,
If you keep to the left you are sure to go right,
If you keep to the right you go wrong.
In passing, the person in front is required to turn to the left, so as to allow the person in the rear, who is traveling

at a more rapid pace, to pass by on his

Where teams approach at right angles, or intersecting roads, it is the duty of the person who, by turning to the right, would pass to the rear of the other team to pull up and allow the other to pass.
In wide streets in towns and cities, these general principles should always be observed, though, from the necessities of the case, persons are less strict in keeping on the proper side of the street, being frequently obliged, with proper care for the rights of others, to pass to

the other side, to avoid a crowd or other obstruction. A person with a light vehicle meeting or desiring to pass a heavily-laden team, especially if the latter is going up a hill, will generally turn out without requiring the man with the loaded wagon to give half the road, but the law imposes no such obligation in any case, and under all circumstances requires each to give half the road, unless by accident or some obstruction it is found impossible to do

contrated manures, should be kept in bisements or under sheds till drawn to If a person happens to be in the wrong place on the road or street, a person coming in collision with him is not en-THREE bushels of good sand, mingled with half a bushel of cement, makes an titled to damages if, by the use of ordinary and reasonable diligence, he could have avoided it.—Live Stock Journal. excellent mortar, which is not liable to

The Manifold Writing Process.

By the following process, devised by Hanlen, it is said that about, 100 or even 200, copies of manuscript may be taken in ten minutes. In manipulation it is similar to that of oiled paper saturated with a pigment, except that in this case mirably, resisting snow-water during a the colored paper is placed beneath, week's shooting." upon it, instead of writing paper, a sheet of firm, thin, very dry old paper is laid that will take up the color without absorbing it. There may be a pile of five, or even ten, such layers, of alternate colored and oiled paper, and when it is written upon with a pencil or stylus, a copy in reverse will be formed on the lower side of each leaf of oiled paper. From each of these about twenty impressions can be taken, by placing writng paper in contact with each one, and ecting the whole to the pressure of a rolling machine, then removing the impressions, renewing the writing paper, and subjecting the whole to somew greater pressure than at first-repeating the operation with increased pressure for each impression up to the twentieth.

> Had Seen Kings Enough. A gentleman at Washington was re quested by a friend to join him on a visit to the depot to witness the arrival of the officers and soldiers.
>
> King of the Sandwiches.

"No, sir, not much," growled the gentleman. "Have you ever seen a king in your travels?" inquired the friend, marveling mewhat at his short answer.

"Yes, sir," replied the gentleman. "I was once guilty of seeing three kings." Then, after a moment's pause, went on to say: "And they cost me \$150. Those were war times, however.

His friend suggested he must have been in bad company.
"Well, I don't know," said the gentleman, "I thought I was in pretty good company at the time. I called to see those kings in company with three queens, another king and an ace-spot, and have never had any desire to see one of the royal family since.

His friend saw the point, said he passed, and shuffled on.

A Dog Which Helped. A truckman in Tamaqua, Penn., has a

cur, which, to all appearances, is just as worthless as any other "yaller dog."
His conduct the other day, however, proved him not only more intelligent but nore industrious than many individuals more industrious than many individuals of the human species. Everybody was engaged in cutting ice from the sidewalks and gutters, and Mr. Dog took his station by the gutter and worked perseveringly in removing the floating chunks as they came down, picking them up in his teeth, carrying them to one side, and depositing them in the street, thus helping to prevent the gutter from becoming ing to prevent the gutter from becoming choked up. The dog never was trained to do this work, but undertook it entirely upon his own responsibility. There are said to be no fish in that gutter.

blades of mace, a teaspoonful of un-CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA. - The recipe is that of M. Cassar, a French physician : Take two tablespoonfuls of fresh chloride of lime, mix it with half pint of water, and with this wash keep the wound constantly bathed and frequently renewed. The chlorine gas possesses the power of decomposing this tremendous poison, The chlorine gas possesses the power of decomposing this tremendous poison, and renders mild and harmless that and renders mild and harmless that venom against whose resistless attack the artillery of medical science has been so long directed in vain. It is necessary to add that this wash should be applied as soon as possible after the infliction of the bite. The following are the results of this treatment: From 1810 to 1824, the manner, will give to lawns, either white number of persons admitted into Breslau Hospital was 184, of whom only two died; from 1783 to 1824 there were admitted into the hospital at Zurich 223 persons, bitten by different animals (182 by dogs), of whom only four died.

> THE LAW OF SLIPPERY SIDEWALES. In McLaughlin vs. City of Corry, 7 Leg. Gazette, 13, the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania held that a municipal corporation is responsible for injuries to a foot passenger caused by a dangerous accumulation of ice and snow on the sidewalk. The principle laid down is this : "A municipality cannot prevent the general slipperiness of its streets caused by the snow and ice during the winter; but it can prevent such accumulations thereof, in the shape of ridges and hills, as render the passage dangerous." This point is sustained by Collins vs. Council Bluffs, 32 Iowa, 324; City of Providence vs. Clapp, 17 Howard; Luther vs. Worcester, 97 Mass., 269.—
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> Albany Law Journal.

OAT MEAL.—It is probably safe to say that if our farmers used more out mea in their food there would be an increase of health, strength and mental vigor.

As a food it sits lightly on the stomach, is exceedingly digestible, seldom sours on the stomach, and is, therefore, one of the most excellent articles of food that can be given to growing children. Eaten as porridge with milk, it forms a substantial and highly nutritions diet, both for old and young. To persons both for old and young. To persons who do brain work it is especially valuable, and in our cities those resta who serve out-meal porridge are sure to be found out and patronized by that class of citizens who take their lunch

LONG AND SHORT DAYS .- At Hamburg, Long and Short Days.—At Hamburg, the longest day has 17 hours, and the ahortest 7; Stockholm, 18½ hours, and 5½; St. Petersburg, 19, and 5; at Finland 2½, and 2½. At Wandorbus, in Norway, the day lasts from the 31st of May to the 2d of July, the sun not getting below the horizon for the whole time, but skimming along very close to it in the north. At Spitzbergen the longest day lasts three months and a half.

Eight thousand four hundred gas jets in the new Paris Opera-House Or 26,840 Welshmen who live in Liv-

erpool, 23,318 are church-goers. A LITTLE boy in Albany bit his tongue while rocking in a chair, and bled to

Mrs. Robbins, of Conway, N. H., has added four young robins to her nest in 11 months.

A CINCINNATI pork-dealer proposes to furnish the world with his ought-to-buy-A MINNESOTA man makes the winter

em short by giving his note payable in

THE King of Burmah is going to start a newspaper to be published in Burmeso and English.

THE number of sheep last year in Australia was 55,400,000. It has doubled in twelve years. In the Gardner (Me.) Methodist Con-

ference there are sixteen persons between

the ages of 90 and 100. THE total strength of the volunteer forces of Great Britain was at the end of last year 236,683 men.

In Minnesota wood is only \$2 a cord, but then it takes a cord of wood to warm one side of a man up there.

Served him right. An Indianapolis digamist has gone crazy for fear of being prosecuted for his duplicity. WHEN the thermometer marked 43

degrees below zero in Sioux Falls, Iows, the people were afraid to go to bed. The foremen of the Cincinnati breweries are paid \$10,000 per annum, which is more than a Circuit Judge gets.

THESE hard times are enough to make man hang himself. C. Aultman, of Canton, only made \$130,000 last year. THE pallium of an Archbishop is made from the wool of a male lamb, which is usually killed for the purpose.

A DRUGGIST in Lewiston, Me., declares that over a ton of snuff is annually consumed in that town in dipping, chiefly by women. SIR WILLIAM VERNON HARCOURT IS said to be retained as the counsel of the claimant, Orton-Tichborne, in a motion

for a writ of error. In the next House of Representatives there will be eighty-six ex-rebel officers and soldiers, and twenty-three Union

Ir is estimated that Chicago will handle a hundred million bushels of grain this year. Last year the quantity was nearly ninety-six millions. THE Centennial buildings in Philadel-

phia will cover twenty acres, and to lessen the fatigue of a thorough visit, an MR. ALEXANDER XHRMUS, of Dunn's Lake, Fla., has found skeletons of a by-

gone race in the mounds on his plan tion, nine feet long, and traces of gold also. In England, recently, a tin of beef, which had been prepared for the soldiers in the Crimea in 1856, was recently opened, and its contents found perfectly

A KENTUCKY young lady, who promised her grandfather never to marry a certain young man on the face of the earth, went through the interesting cere-mony in the Mammoth Cave.

THE present city horse-car compa in New York, during the year 1874, carried 140,500,000 passengers, or a number more than three times larger than the population of the United States.

Double eagles to the amount of \$860,000 were turned out in a single day recently at the San Francisco Mint-the largest day's work ever performed by any mint in the United States.

A JACKSON (Tenn.) man has built a house seven feet high and ten feet by twenty feet area, upon a wagon. It has two rooms and four windows, and ac-commodates his wife and three children.

THE Good Templars of a town in California have leased a column in the local paper for the promulgation of the temperance doctrines, and hope by this ingenious device to make many converts. Some of the extensive prehistoric ruins

man wrens and swallows. Lenten dinners are becoming fashion able, the aim being to give as great va-riety as possible in the kinds and cook-ery of fish. A printed bill of fare on one of these occasions mentioned fifteen different fish served in a multiplicity of

A TRAIN on the Albany and Susque hanna railroad was lately thrown from the track, near Binghamton, by a broken rail. The palace car was thrown thirty feet and smashed, but fortunately the passengers escaped without serious

WAVS.

THERE thousand bird nests have been distributed at various points in the parks of Paris. They are made for the sparrow, titmouse, cuckoo, blackbird, mag-pie and others—and in the forms re-spectively as the birds make them for From the Massachusetts Rails Commissioners' report for 1874 it is shown that the total receipts of flour have fallen off at Boston the past year

slightly — corn over 400,000 bushels, and oats nearly 350,000 bushels, while wheat is not given. The face of no living person is permitted to be engraved for use on United States currency, which is a wise thing, the same as it is wise never to name a child or a town after a living person. How a man will turn out is "one of those things no person can tell."

Gordon and Wagner, who were to have been hung at Thomaston, Me., last Friday, were reprieved for one month pending the settlement of the constitutionality of the law authorizing the Governor to fix the date of execution, which, it is claimed, is a judicial act.

CROUP, writes a correspondent, can be cured in one minute, and the remed is simply alum and sugar. The way accomplish the deed is to take a knife grater and shave sit in small parties about a teaspoonful of 'alum'; then it with twice its quantity of sugar make it palatable, and administer it quickly as possible.

On Wednesday night of last week a man was caught in the act of fastening a cross-tie on the treetle-work over Hierapola Bottom, on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad. He confessed that he