Albauy Register. manner, the centennial of the event which made them historie. The two COLL. VAN CLEVE. ALBANY, - - OREGON.

FRESH TOPICS.

in Savannah, Ga., the other day. One in glowing terms the memories of the of the players had a leg broken by a past, and impressed upon their hearers base-runner knocking him down and falling upon him ; another had his nose broken by a foul-tipped ball, bile there breathed a spirit of love for the scarcely any of the players escaped without a hurt or bruise of some sort.

THE New York Times contains an ar- triotic devotion to the cause of liberty ticle on authenticated cases of extra- and human rights. The century of ordinary longevity in that city, and formation and organization began with gives a list of ninety-one persons 100 Lexington and Concord. As we pass years old and upward who have died in over now into a round of centennial New York during the last ten years, commemorations, may it prove that the Over fifty of these old folks were born second century of peace and good will in Ireland, and twenty-five were colored. and fraternal accord has begun where Two of them attained the extraordinary the first shot was fired in the struggle age of 113 years. The majority of these for independence. people died of old age. The most of them were widowed at the time of death, set moving in society, and thousands anbut several left partners surviving, and a nually fall beneath its wheels. It is a few had never married.

ONE of the strongest points made by having as its basis chloroform, into which the opponents of capital punishment in the Pomeroy case is based on the testimony of Dr. Walker, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at South Laton, who spasmodic; in larger, narcotic; and in testifies emphatically that Pomeroy is insane and irresponsible. His reason for ously as a flash of lightning. Physicians thinking so is that Jessie is not truthful, and he lays down the general rule that insane people are not truthful. Commenting upon this, a contemporary suggests that it would be a good plan to have the doctor examine some of the witnesses in the Brooklyn case. Per- taken the place of opium, and chloralhaps he would find some of them insane.

eating, hasheesh-eating and absinthe-A PROMISING young man has just met drinking. The difference between opium an untimely death at Somerville, Tenn. and chloral is that, under the same cir-His name was Oscar Barton. Although cumstances, opium is more imaginative, but eighteen years old, this bright youth and paints things as they do not really had in his brief career slain no less than exist; chloral merely increases the power three men. He met his match at last in of enjoying the real. A strange, dreamy the shape of a one-armed shootist named sense of perfect ease, comfort and hap-Tom Doyle, and died like his victims- piness takes the place of sorrows and with his boots on. Tom emptied the cares; all affection and love are likewise leaden contents of a double-barreled banished, and the eater becomes practishot-gun and two barrels of a navy Colt cally a living, breathing vegetable. An into the body of the gentle Oscar, and opinm-eater has been known to live to a he had barely time to utter the stereo- goodly old age. No chloralist can surtyped "I'm shot" ere his spirit winged vive three years. The stimulant is imits flight to the land where shot-guns, ported mostly from Germany, and a revolvers, and bowie-knives are un- high authority asserts in the London Lancet that there is positively no antiknown.

THE inevitable squabble over a rich man's will has begun in Detroit. Mr. E. B. Ward, dving a few months ago, eft a fortune of \$5,000,000, and the funeral was hardly over before the heirs began to quarrel about the bequests. One relative, who had received \$10,000. said he deserved ten times that amount. and gave notice that he would contest ness prolonged to an advanced age conand gave notice that he would contest the will. The Michigan Legisla-lived more than a hundred years. Cicero

quiet old New England towns never in all their history, not even on the day whose 100th anniversary they celebrated, had seen so much enthusiasm and excitement, such great crowds of people and so many demonstrations of joy. George William Curtis at Concord and A LIVELY game of base-ball was played Richard H. Dana at Lexington rehearsed the lessons they conveyed. In these and in all the speeches upon the occasion

A new Juggernaut, it is said, has been

A learned owl ast on a tree, All wrapped in meditation ! A wiser owl there could not be; He closed one eye just partially, And moved in hesitation, Yet still he sat upon the tree, " Bring the birdles from their nest, Quick, my dear, for I think best," Said robin to his mate. " Do not from their young eyes hide Wisdom there personifed, Augustly wise and great."

Ten blackbirds hushed their noisy din, And crowded all on one straight limb; Then upward they all cast their eyes, And each cried out, "How wise ! how wise !"

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Old Wisdom.

A tomtit and an oriole Were going out to tea; The tomit cried, "O, bless my soul ! Why look, why look, dear oriole. Old Wiedom on that tree." "Well, then, tomit, let's at a bit And feast our souls," quote oriole. old Union, reverence for the heroes in whose blood it was cemented, and pa-

Two doves were biting a seed in two; A labor of love," cooed the fair-eyed dove, Teo hoo, too hoo, we woo and coo," And never a glance did they shoot above.

All sorts of birds soon gathered there, Some fifteen hundred kinds, At Wisdom on his perch to stare, And thus improve their minds.

At last the owl he stretched a leg, The birds all strained their eyes Be quiet all, don't move a peg, Look out for something wise."

" Ter whit, ter whoo, What fools are you! . I'm off in a trice, To hunt for mice; So, little silly birds, adieu."

That dunder-pated, blind old owl !" Cried all the birds ; "what a stupid fowl !" new stimulant known as hydrate of chloral-a salt of a burning, pungent taste,

The Boy Sculptor.

Four hundred years ago, in the gar-dens of the Medici Palace, might be it is supposed to be changed in the blood. In small doses it is stimulant and antiseen a party of the young friends of Piero de Medici, who had been dis-missed from the learned talk of the excess it produces death as instantanesavants and artists who surrounded the have been variously divided in the opinthe hospitable table of "Lorenzo Magnificent." as he is often called. ion of its ultimate results, some recog-There had been an unusual fall of now for the warm climate of Italy, and nizing the fearful consequences of its use, others enthusiastically recommendit lay before them on the ground in that ing it for ocean travelers as an antidote tempting whiteness that schoolboys like so well. It covered the statues for sea-sickness. In England it has and fountains, and made grotesque figures of the shrubs, which were cut in eating is now as decided a vice as opiumcurious forms. 'Let us make statues, and decorate

this gallery," proposed one, a youth of urteen. "Of what!" said another.

"Of the snow," replied the first speaker, named Michael Angelo; and with merry shouts they plunged into the snow, without a thought of their cos-tumes of velvet and lace, carrying it and say, from the "old snow-man" boys of the nineteenth century. But Michael Angelo saw in the ance the statue of a faun, headless and much injured, which had been brought from some old ruin. "Ah! I will make a head to this and he began shaping and mold ing the damp snow. As he worked, his companions gath-

gradually the head began to appear and grew under his touch into a real face

had worked upon it—many architects had made plans for it; but it was left to Michael Angelo to raise the dome, and Bitten by a Decapitated Rattlesnake. It happened to Mr. Charles Drury, and how it happened he himself thus relates to leave such a perfect model for its comin the co

pletion, that it now stands as the crown-ing glory of his fame. And it was the work of an old man. cial: deer-hunting, five miles back of Port Or-ange, Florida. While the men whom he had employed with hounds to hunt the thicket for deer were thus engaged I came across an enormous rattlesnake, of the species of *Crotalus Horridus*. It And it was the work of an old man. At seventy other men generally lay down their life's labor, but he commenced the painting of "The Last Judgment;" and the building of St. Peter's was in pro-gress at the time of his death when h

gress at the time of his deact when h was ninety. With all his great powers, he was not immindful of little things. Nothing was too trivial for care. The designing of a crucifix for a lady's wear; the can-delabra for the chapel; the costume of the Papal Guard, still worn, show his minute attention to detail. In all his works we see the same intelligent thought was in the blind, just previous to the moult, consequently more vicious and venomous than otherwise. It was about six feet in length and fifteen inches in circumference-the largest one of its species that I had ever seen. The snake, species that I had ever seen. The snake, on perceiving me, started to crawl into a gopher-hole. I then shot at and blew it out of the hole, cutting it almost in two; two more shots were almost im-mediately fired into it, one of which cut off the head, leaving a stump of neck at-tached about three inches in length. Desiring to secure the head for a medical friend in Cincinnati, who wished it for dissection. I cut off this stump of neck works we see the same intelligent thought that was manifested in the molding of the faun's mouth, his boyhood's triumph.

umph. Nobly was the prediction of Lorenzo de Medici fulfilled, "that it was the work of one entering upon the career of a master." In Michael Angelo, the Great Mastér of Art, who at 90 stood dissection, I cut off this stump of neck, and fearing to put the head in my pockand fearing to put the head in my pock-et lest in climbing over logs, fences, etc., I might be punctured with the fangs pro-truding through my clothes, I took from my pocket a wad of cotton to cover them. In forcing down the lower jaw with a stick six or eight inches long, I was astonished when the head made a spas-modic jump or spring, striking the thumb of my dexter hand with one of the fangs, making a slight and seemingly insignifiamong the honored of the world, ripened all the promise of the boy who, more than seventy years before, modeled the snow-face, for an hour's pastime, in the gardens of the Medici Palace.—St. Nich-otas for May. Eddie and His Twirl Poetry.

I know of a wonderful little boy, hardly six years old, who is going to be a poet one of these days, that is if he has a fair chance to be a child first. It would be making a slight and seemingly insignificant little wound like a pin scratch. applied immediately a tourniquet to the thumb, and caused a deep incision to be made at the wounded spot, and then dreadful if the gifts of his coming years should be brought to him so soon as to weight his childhood down and make him thoroughly sucked the wound starting at the same time for the neares reary and worn before his soul has a whisky, which was two and a half miles chance to grow. I am glad to hear that he is a merry, free-hearted little fellow now, fond of play and not so very very good but that he can sometimes get into mischief. Still, those who are nearest to

away, on reaching which I partook there-of copiously, and relaxed the tension around the thumb. Up to this time no up to \$23,750,000,000. The debts of twenty countries braced in the above table impose an swelling, no pain or unfavorable symp-toms were apparent, but on releasing the nual interest charge of \$912,750,000 up-on their inhabitants, to which about \$57,-250,000 must be added for the unenumerim know that strange thoughts flit through his baby brain, and that his dreamy eyes often look far, far away, whither no one may follow him. He goes to the sea-side with his mother ligature the swelling commenced. We then proceeded to Port Orange, two and a half miles further on, taking an occa-sional pull at the whisky on the way, sometimes, and digs wells in the sand the whisky being the vilest of the vile like other youngsters, and runs about her in great glee. Then he will grow sober, and which was difficult for me to worry down, never having before in my life

non the Cincinnati Comm

"Mr. Clay Culbertson and I were out

and after a while he says : "Write, mother—write just what I tell you. I'm going to make some Twirl poetry !" "On the following morning my arm and back were enormously swollen and presented a black and congested appear-ance. The treatment followed from this Here is something that he made in this way after a few moonlight visits to on was liberal doses of a much improved on was liberal doses of a much improved quality of whisky, in conjunction with Bibron's antidote and cold water applica-tions to the wounded part. I way con-fined closely for about a week, receiving every attention from Col. Len. A. Harris and Dr. G. M. Wallace, a very skilful surgeon of Daytona, Florida. At the ex-piration of a week convellement and the convellement of the states of the surgeon of Daytona, Florida. At the ex-piration of a week convalesence mani-fested itself in my making small sorties on unsuspecting 'bugs' and butterflies. I have steadily improved ever since, and the only probable results of this novel but rather unpleasant experience with rattlesnakes will be the loss of the end of my thumb, though I am consoled by my surgeon with the assurance of the pos-session of 'a beautiful stump.'"

Insect Destroyer.

duced her debt \$50,000,000; Russia re-duced hers \$75,000,000; Germany hers \$40,000,000. The United States re-mained about stationary; Italy increased hers by \$150,000,000; Spain by \$570,000,-000; Austria by \$220,000,000; Turkey by \$55,000,000; and India by \$110,000,-000.—Pall Mall (London) Budget. Insect Destroyer. The Journal of Chemistry publishes a recipe for the destruction of insects, which, if it be one-half as efficacious as it is claimed to be, will prove invaluable. Hot alum-water, it says, will destroy red and black ants, cockrosches, spiders, chintz-bugs, and all the crawling pests which infest our houses. Take two pounds of alum, and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water. Let it

A writer in the Home Journal says : and one can always do what one loves. I have drawn in the love of sculpture with the milk of my nurse. Her husband is "the earth, and breaking the beavens" the milk of my nurse. Her husband is "the earth, and breaking the beavens" the beavens wide. "A woman never quite forgets the man who has once loved her. She may not

Rejected Suitors.

People and Things. National Debts of the World.

each other in the money markets of En-

few weeks commenced a national debt. There is considerable difficulty is ascer-

taining the liabilities of the various' na tions which are thus heavily indebted

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THE State of Texas embraces a larger extent of territory than the whole French We endeavored nearly two years ago

to give in these colums an approximate estimate of the national debts of the world. We concluded on that occasion that the indebtedness of the world might be placed at about $\pounds 4,200,000,000$. Dure placed at about 24,200,000 passed, ng the two years that have since passed, there is good reason to believe that a large addition has been made to the sum. New countries and old countries vie with.

FORTY-FIVE dollars in greenbacks were paid in Helena, Montana, a few weeks since, for forty dozen eggs.

FLORIDA people are beginning to cul-tivate pineapples with considerable suc-cess. Over 50,000 were mised last year.

HOEL DE SAINT GILBERT, the last page of Marie Antoinette, was turned over the age of 104 years at Vienna the oth day.

THE orchards of this country are estimated to occupy 500,000 acres, and con-tain 20,000,000 trees in various stages of growth.

TWENTY-TWO lives have been lost in the Canada Pacific Railway survey, and steps have been taken at Ottawa to raise

DUBING the recent flood in the Tennessee river, a cornfield, with a man working it, drifted down for a consider-

SENATOR BOUTWELL has been experi-menting, and finds that it costs sixty-eight cents per bushel to raise corn in Massachusetts.

ALBERT PUGSLEY, an engineer on the New York Central Railroad, has ran his locomotive twenty years without meeting with an accident of any kind.

Total.....\$22,950,000,000 \$912,750,000 The twenty largest national debts in the world amount, therefore, in the ag-DAN BRYANT loved children dearly, and when one of his little friends heard he was dead she wondered if Dan would sing "Shoo, Fly" for the little angels. gregate, to \$22, 950,000,000. If we add \$800,000,000 for the small debt, the na-tional indebtedness of the world figures

A custous automaton spider has been invented in Paris. The spider is life size, and is made of copper. By pressing a spring it will move round the table in a marvellous way.

In Minnesota there are 9,154 persons IN Minnesota there are 9,154 persons entirely destitute, owing to grasshoppers and the hard winter. In the adjoining Territory of Dakota there are over 6,009 enrolled for government aid. ated debts, making a total annual charge of \$1,000,000,000 on the tax-payers of the world, or of twice the sum which

France, the country with the largest revenue in the world, is annually raising. Ex-Gov. COBURN, of Maine, during a lumber business extending over a period of twenty-five years, and involving sales of logs to the amount of \$5,000,000, is said to have made no written contract. The rate of interest which these coun tries are severally paying on the nomina amount of their debt should not be con-founded with the rate at which they can borrow money at present. Some of these are stated as follows, the rates being

RUSSIA deserves her title of Northern Colossus if soldiers by the wholesale go for anything. She numbers 2,901,000 armed men, including 200,000 Cossacks in apple-pie order. They are as ready to burn as tallow candles.

CURIOUSLY enough the Empress of Japan and the third wife of the Khedive of Egypt have about simultaneously un-dertaken the establishment of training schools for girls in their respective countries. Here are signs of dawn in the East. per cent; Portugal, 6 per cent; Hungary, 74 per cent; Egypt, 8 per cent; Turkey, 10 per cent; Peru, 10 per cent; Spain, per cent ; Mexico, 18 per cent. The ght rate for the United States is caused

light rate for the United States is contained by adding greenbacks, which bear no in-terest, and thus reduce the average. In Switzerland there was a marriage by proxy. A woman there was married to a man in America, the proxy being a neighbor and a man already married. The authorities are discussing whether this much-married man has not commit-Within two years, Great Britain re-duced her debt \$50,000,000; Russia reted bigamy.

CORONER SPELLMAN, of Memphis, Tennessee, believes that luck is against him. There have within a month been four street shootings there within a month been four street shootings there without fatal results, and in three instances the bodies of drowned men have floated out of his jurisdiction.

SomeBODY suggests that if anybody hoped for; but the remembrance that he desired a Yes always softens her thoughts of him, and would make him, were he reminded of it, a friend forever.

THE TWIRL POETRY. O moon ! O moon ! O moon ! Throwing the light on the ground so holy-like, And the stars twinkling so brightly and merrily, As if it were Christmas, Or a soft, witchy day when the witches charm the human caldrons; And the trees waving and shuddering in the courtof the And the lilies flowing on the brooks merrily and lovely, And the pebbles glistening in the moonlight so And the protes gistering in the mooning so merrity, And the mountains with the flakes pouring on like pelts of rain-Glistening, dropping, breaking-And the bears hiding with leaves and brush in their dens, So dark and curious ! I never shall forget the moon! the moon! the

the beach :

moon ! Shining so merrily on the sea, On the bolsterous sea, On the bolsterous sea, And the waves dashing and breaking on the beach, And moving about so gracefully, And the rainbows in the night so striped and lovely. I never shall forget the wrecks ! the wrecks ! the wrocks 1 And the rocks spreading danger in the sea, The waves trickling in and out the rocks, And the breakers whirling, twirling, As if a giant were stepping on the earth and making it tremble

upward turn with his finger to the corner of the mouth. "There ! that is not bad;

piling it in masses at different places along the gallery, and shaping it into some rude resemblance of the human form, which did not much differ, I dare

ered around him and looked on, forget-ting their own sport in watching him, as

with good features. Then standing, watching the effect of each motion, "He must be sardonic— fauns laugh !" said the boy as he gave an

is greater than that of any other profes-sion or class. The New York World gives some forcible instances which are extant of intellectual strength and clear-

the will have been an amendment to the present law relating to the settle-ment of estates, so as to do away with he special administrator who may now be appointed to take charge of the estate

riety for their immense consumption of spirituons liquors, yet figures recently compiled show that the people of the United Kingdom are much more bibu-lous than we. The average annual con-sumption for each individual in this country is about a gallon and four-fifths to Ireland's two gallons and a pint, and England's and Scotland's two gallons less a pint, of spirituous and fermented liquor. Of imported and domestic distilled liquors we annually consume 72.-1 The first Declaration of American in-000,000 gallons, from which our revenue is over \$60,000,000, while that of Great Britain is \$125,000,000 from all the N C the data being the 20th of Max

is over \$60,000,000, while that of Great Britain is \$125,000,000 from all the liquor drunk within her borders. THE death of the two aeronauts in France, which seems to have resulted from the extreme parafaction of the air at the height (26,000 feet) to which they ascended, gives a warning to aeronauts ascended, gives a warning to aeronauts that any distance beyond 20,000 feet is It declared that all laws and commissions that any distance beyond 20,000 feet is dangerous. At the previous ascension of the Zenith, although it did not attain so great a height, some of the party suf-fered from dizziness, and two of the pigeons were found dead in the cage, while the third was almost lifeless. Mr. Glaisher ascended to the height of 35,-000 feet, whereupon he became insensi-000 feet, whereupon he became insensi-ble and his assistant nearly so, and it was only by promptly opening the valve that the latter saved their two lives. The brothers Schlanginweit climbed to a 000 feet, whereupon he became insensiheight of 22,259 feet on one of the peaks of the Himalayas, and they describe their

of the Himalayas, and they describe their sufferings as very intense. CAPT. HALL, of the Coast Survey, who has been stationed three years in Alaska, has addressed to the Commis-sioner of Education at Washington an elaborate account of the country and its inhabitanta. He reports that little prog-ress has been made in any direction since that northern province came into our hands, and that the condition of educa-tion is emercially dimensioned three was the condition of educa-tion is emercially dimensioned and seventy million four hum-tion is emercially dimensioned three the country and the two billion five humbred and seventy million four humtion is especially discouraging. The present condition of the natives is less orable than it was under the Russian regime. Capt. Hall goes so far as to in-timate that there is in Alaska no civil seventy. law, no government, no redress for injury, no protection for whites or natives. and no punishment for crime. An offender against the Bevenue law can be seized and sent 2,000 miles for trial, but the murderer of a revenue officer could not be punished. Capt. Hall pronounces the Alaska Cemmercial Company a more powerful monopoly than the old Russian muany, and mays that the natives are ity the slaves of that company, nt protection or redress.

Largementor and Concord, Mass., celeheated on the 20th of April, in fitting

sculptor, and, from a baby, I have

Longevity and Lawyers.

The average longevity of lawyers, it is generally conceded by the statisticians,

dote for the poison.

be appointed to take charge of the estate until it is settled, and, instead, to give the executors control. ALTHOUGH the people of the United States have achieved a world-wide noto-riety for their immense consumption of

Historical.

Every one was delighted with this in-The first Declaration of American In-

Every one was definited with this in-telligent and discriminating act, and ap-plauded him with enthusiasm, showering praises and prophesies of future fame on the young sculptor. Among the noble guests were his father and his uncle, who had sternly discouraged all Michael's attempts at art and deamed it an unworthy thing discouraged all Michael's attempts at art, and deemed it an unworthy thing that the heir of the princely house of Canossa should handly the sculptor's chisel even in sport. But now, flattered by the praise of Lorenzo, the great patron of art, they looked smilingly on, and Michael knew, as he rode home that night with his sustere relations, that his long-forbidden love of art could now be indulged; the glory of his boyhood's dreams was to become the glory of his Who can tell what forms of beauty and visions of fame flitted through his ex-cited brain, wild with the delight of Lo-

showed its loss.

renzo's notice. Could he foresee the wonderful crea-tions which would make a world stand in silent admiration and awe? Could he know that under the

of St. Peter's, at Rome, the most mag-nificent Christian temple on the earth, people of all nations would come to do him homage? Let us follow his career. At nineteen PULSE BEATS.-The pulse of a person he made a beautiful group in marble of the dead Christ in his mother's lap. He carved the colossal statue of the young David for the Ducal palace of Florence. David for the Ducal palace of Florence. He designed, and in part completed, the grand mausoleum for Julius II., the cen-tral figure of which is Moses, at which he worked over forty years; and the re-chining figures of Day and Night, Morn-ing and Evening, are so much admired that they are to be reproduced on a monument soon to be erected to Michael Angelo at the scene of his labora. There are bit for years and his on accelerated, and the two billion live hundred and seventy million four hun-dred and forty thousand pulsations are performed in little more than the ordina-

There are but few paintings of his on canvas, for he is said to have had a conterm of human life, and life goes out

EDUCATION.—To read the English lan-guage well, to write with despatch a neat, legible hand, and be master of the first four rules in arithmetic, so as to dis-pose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in pose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice—I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammatical English. I regard it as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are helpless without them, but you are foundation; and unless you begin with these, all your flashy stainments, a little geology, and all other ologies and oso-phies, the ostentations rubbish.—Ed-noard Everett.

a sculptor, and, from a care, " played making statues." Stepping back to get a good look at his work, he ran against some one, and, to his amazement, discovered it was the great noble himself, who, followed by all his cruests, had entered the gallery the bis greats, had entered the gallery the

to his amazement, during the faun Lo-

¹ Tenzo sand: ³ "This is rather the work of one enter-ing upon the career of a master than the attempt of a novice. But, Michael, do you know that this is a statue of an old faun, and the old do not have all their teeth? You have given him more than we have. Is it not so, my friends?" ⁴ You are right, my lord;" and, with one stroke, Michael knocked out a tooth and made the hollow in the gum which showed its loss.
those about him: THE TWIRL FORTAL.--PART IL. And the water spurting, and the water meaning in and out, and spouting water from their nostrils. And the moon shining so brightly on the water, And the moon shining in the water, and the sword that cutting in the water, and the sword that cutting in the gum which showed its loss.

And the lobeters suffing the ground and spouting up, And the little shells washing on the beach and off again with the breakers, And the pieces of board washing to shore off many wrecks, And the sea-weed washing on the beach, And the sea-weed washing, sating, sating, Should you like to hear some of b Eddie's prose ? Well, you shall have a story composed for his grandmamma on Sept. 10, 1874, when he was exactly five years and four months old. His mother 's tated it: THE BAGING ANACONDA OF THE DISMALLEST woons AS SOUTH AMERICA BEABS IN THE woons AS SOUTH AMERICA BEABS IN THE

THE RAGING ANACONDA OF THE DISMALLEST WOODS AS SOUTH AMERICA BEARS IN THE MONTY KINODOM. As the raging anaconds was sumning himself, one day, on the high branches, of a weeping-willow, he no sconer opened his eyes than he espide some lambs of a farmer's in a near field ; and no sconer he saw them than he sprang down the tree. No sconer the farmer beholded the "mek" than he teared after the "snek" three times round the swamp, and then climbed up the tree to catch him by the tail, when the anaconda turned and opened his mighty jaws and grabbed the farmer's hat. Then the farmer climbed down as fast as any-thing and ran away, and another anaconda and two old boars came and chased him till he got out of breath, and then he made a feast on the old farmer.—From "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," St. Nicholas for May. was married, and with the discretion be-longing to those days she ripped up that hat and laid it away for future reference. Nearly forty years have flown, but that brocaded silk is the rage to-day, and some huge bows that adorned that won-drous hat are of the damask ribbon for which New York is going wild just now. The wedding dress that accompanied this bonnet had more silk in the sleeves than bonnet had more sik in the sleeves than the skirt, was quite short, and sported a small knob on the breast like a dwarf pincushion, stuffed with a gob of cotton, with folds of silk radiating from it, like the rising sun sort of business you see on hand organs and old-fashioned cot-

A Persevering Author.

Chambers' Journal says: "Some forty years ago, it is said, a lady called upon Mr. Longman, head of the publish-ing firm in Paternoster Row, and pleaded: 'Give me the subject of a book for which the world has a need, and I will

book !' Then,' said the lady, 'you advise me to write a cookery book." "Cautiously the publisher rejoined : 'I should advise you to do so, if I were confident of your ability to write a good

There are but rew paintings of his on the ordination of the problem of t hus. Let him follow and cultivate t which ceiling, curious candle in ands free the ceil-of scence t. Thirty on the end the for many years with equal resolute the ceil-the ceil-the

stand on the fire till the alum di then apply it with a brush, while nearly boiling hot, to every joint and crevice in boiling hold, to every joint and crevies in the desired for X is a laways soften her if will also the desired for the skirting or more boards if the desired for him, and would make him, if in whitewashing a ceiling, plenty of something blat did not betoken much also is attacment. There may be girls who make him, if in whitewashing a ceiling, plenty of something blat did not betoken much also is attacment. There may be girls who make him, if in whitewashing a ceiling, plenty of something blat did not betoken much also is attacment. As ambitious Texan having read something that did not betoken much also is attacment. As ambitious Texan having read something has been vashed in cool alum water. Sugar and how contained the the present of the present postal laws almost warrant be described in a statement. There may be girls who make here are mer and not for heirssl(; but a solutions, or they will ereer and hats in the voman wood for more is, but a solutions and before allow are reasonable free of the matter depredations at manght. Powdered alum or bor as reas the respectful alistance; and travelers should always on the heart is a continuous chalk-mark just serve toor alum or bore as the respectful alistance; and travelers alum draw will be aread and or their depredations an anaght. Powdered alum or bore are settle over and under their pillows in places where they have reason to samped the presence of such bediellows. The mere's tronsers are swelling and the resource is the could not gire him. She loves soon and the will be wearing the breesent fashions for a fast is a requesting the present fashions for an area having great set is a something on the whore heart is a very strange thing. The mark is and hold to may water set of the samet is a very strange thing. The mark is and the set of the samet is a very strange thing. The present power is shift are shrinking. The mark is and the set of the samet is a set of the set of the samet is a set of the set o your closets, bedsteads, pantry shelves and the like. Brush the crevices in the

Arctic Scenery.

The most beautiful nerthern lights is an ever changing fantasticians this have mixed ever changes, and a tride the spece of the parlor fire with a specific month is the flay of Reykjavit Right at nour it appears to revel in hue spece of the lady, moving toward the kitch from the departing sun a crown of glitt is everywhere strewn about the istart for the spece of have no specers to rest upon the church is inseparably connected with sports of the strew is needed to people these laws deliswite is inseparably connected with sports of the strew of the spece of heaven appears to rest upon the church is inseparably connected with sports of the strew of the spece of heaven appears to rest upon the church is inseparably connected with sports of the strew of the spece of the spece is such that at night the canopy of the strew is meded to people these laws deliswite is inseparably connected with sports of the strew of the spece of the spece of the spece is under the last may of the strew of the start is inseparably connected with sports of the strew of the spece of the spece is such that at night the canopy of the strew is used at holls, and no vivid imagination is inseparably connected with sports of the strew of the spece dodged behind and closed is the spece and trolls, and no vivid imagination is promotion to swy the strew the spece dodged behind and closed is the dody moving to ward the bilaw to be added the promotion the spece dodged behind and closed is the balaw the spece to the specee to the spece to the specee to the s A Domestic " Spell."

Curious Vegetable Life.

Curious Tegetable Life. There are many ourious facts about vegetable life. We can, for example, graft the apricot on the plum, and the peach on the spricot, and the almond on the peach, and thus we may produce a tree with plum-roots and almond-leaves. The wood, however, of the stem will consist of four distinct varieties, though formed from one continuous layer. Be-low the almond-wood and bark we shall have perfect peach-wood and bark, then a perfect appricot-wood and bark, and at the vocation, he will succeed in it, and be considerable in one way at least ; whereave perfect peach-wood and bark, then erfect appricot-wood and bark, and at the bottom plum-wood and bark. In its curious instance we can see the intite correspondence between the bark ject of makinga j tor the second stem has ch twigs each of its own kind. In twigs each of its own kind, the tion of the compound stem has ch the in the cambium layer, and mutrient and-branches, we might can all sorts of wood to develo seat of life in the

the clatter of tin pans, skillets, etc. is now propared to fight any man w may be mah enough to say "McGuffe to him.—Jackson (O.) Standard.

Paper Backet

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material is wholly utilized, original stock is wood, as in be, then that which would chips and in fag ends is entir Those who make paper thus far they have barely enti-

as if he departs from it he will at best, be inconsiderate, probably rid Lord Chesterfield, In consequence of the increase of postage on third-class matter, the post-office department is issuing two-cent wrappers, the

The one-cent wrappers are continu-papers weighing less than one. The department will also issue, artment will also issue, u requisition, success in

on hand organs and old-fashioned cot-tage planos. This was the then popu-lar "butterfly waist." We haven't got to that yet, but damask ribbon and flowered silk and skimpy skirts and strange and uncouth shapes in bonnets are here on the spot. As far as I can see we are reviving the days of 1836, and go-ing back to first principles.—New York Letter. Antitudes in Men. It is very certain that no man is fit for It is very certain that no man is fit for everything; but it is almost as certain, too, that there is scarcely any one man who is not fit for something, which something asture plainly points out to him by giving him a tendency and pro-pensity to it. Every man finds in him-self, either from nature or education (for they are hard to distinguish), a peculiar bent and disposition to some particular character; and his struggling against it is the fruitless and endless labor of Sisy-phus. Let him follow and cultivate that