NOT FUNNY, BUT CURIOUS.

two hours in which the proportion was remarkably below this two minima, in fact, namely, from midnight to 1 o'clock, when the deaths were fifty-three per cent, below the average, and from noon to 1 o'clock, when they were twenty and three-fourths per cent, below. From 3 to 6 o'clock a. m., inclusive, and from 3 to 7 o'clock a. m. there is a general increase ; in the former of 231 per cent. above the average, in the latter of 51 per cent. The maximum of deaths is from 5 to 6 o'clock a. m. when it is 40 per cent. above the average; the next, during the hour before midnight, when it is 25 per cent, in excess; a third hour of excess is that from 9 to 10 o'clock in the morning, being 271 per cent. above the p. m., when it is 451 per cent. above.

SURPRISING BUT TRUE.

reason why the business of accident in- been agreed upon. It was then adopted." a woman is made of cast iron. When he this failure of valuable evidence, fined had a drap more of Dublin whisky and surance for railway travel has greatly Congress, on the 19th of July, ordered puts down the carpet she stands on the him £5 and told him to go. The sole advanced back toward home, and Mr. declined, that people have discovered that the "Declaration passed on the 4th breadth he is trying to stretch, and tells that they are actually safer while travel- be fairly engrossed," etc., and on the him she believes she will drop dead in policemen, who could only swear that And so we advanced until we got where ing by railway than at any other time. second day of August, according to the her tracks if she dont get a chance they had seen the three friends lift the the road and path forked, and we took This sounds a little like an absurdity; same authority, the instrument, having to sit down pretty soon. Sometimes she man, and brush the mud from his cloth- the path, as any other gintleman would, but let us look at the facts. Human be- been engrossed, was signed. The ac- is gone from sight for nearly half an ing. Mr. Thomas Hyam, being from and arter advancing backward a while ings die from all causes, on the average, count does not fix the exact hour, but it hour, and the distant sounds of a hamin less than forty years. But human eliminates day-light from the problem, mer are heard. When she returns she identity and respectability; and the magbeings may travel, every day, 500 miles making it appear that, in a certain sense, has another finger in a rag, and smells istrate, apparently on the ground that arm, and about that time the prisoner a day, for 153 years on the railroads of Independence Day is a misnomer. Illinois, for 208 years on the railroads of Ohio, and for 212 years on the railroads of Massachusetts, without meeting death by accident. In Illinois, during the of rocks on land for salt. Rains wash it stiff as steel, and his face like a beet, and year ending Nov. 30, 1874, only twenty- and hold it in solution as particles are his eyes protruding, and the ends of his seven pas engers were killed, and 15,- liberated by violence, decomposition and fingers aching most acutely, she is around 725,036 rassengers traveled 758,217,410 gradual action of many natural forces, again. They are going over the best miles. That is about one death for 28,- All streamlets and rivers, therefore, are carpet, and she hastens back of him be-000,000 miles of travel, or, at 500 miles constantly transporting salt to the sea. cause his boots are muddy, and with a a day, one death in over 153 years of If there is more than can be held in solu- show of dexterity tries to get a length of travel. In Ohio, during year 1878—the tion, then it accumulates in masses at old rag carpet over the new in the way time he easily cleared himself, and was go home.' Says I, 'Good, you darling.' matest for which reports are at hand-16 very deep points. Thus the salt mines he is backing, and his feet catch in it. less than one death in 38,000,000 miles mountain of rock salt in St. Domingo, stumble once more, and come down with of travel, or 208 years, night and day. In were collected at the bottom of ancient the bureau on top of him, and the car-Massachusetts, during 1874, only 17 per- seas, which are now dry land remote man on top of the bureau. Then he sons were killed out of 42,398,000 who from water. There are places in Africa jumps up and makes the most extraortraveled 658,000,000 miles. That is less where the process of disintegration of dinary statement at the top of his voice, than one death for 38,700,000 miles, or salt from rock is regularly going on, but and the carman limps around with his 212 years of travel, night and day. The there is not water power enough to force countenance full of reproach, and she world has made a deal of progress since it onward to the sea. Hence the parties ays he has always lived in a hog-pen the old stage-coach days. Only by the cles are spread abroad and mixed with and always expects to; and then goes aid of statistics can we realize how the soil. The negroes of Northern into the next house to have a good crygreatly the safety of travel has increased. Africa having discovered its distribution ing spell and a cup of tea. - Danbury It appears from French statistics that where there is no water to dissolve in News. times as dangerous as traveling by rail. separate the salt. Salt pervades the Mr. Adams, the Massachusetts Railway earth. It exists in the grasses and most Commissioner, shows that as many per- vegetable products on which animals sons were killed in Boston alone by feed. In that way they derive enough tumbling down stairs and falling out in most countries to meet the demands of windows as were killed on all the of their natures. They require as much roads of Massachusetts while traveling as civilized humanity. With them salt as passengers.

CELEBRATED BOBBERIES.

Jehan Valter, a French journalist, re- ness would ensue. lates, apropos of the robbery of the Dudley diamonds, several anecdotes about jewel robberies. He tells how a speculator presented a report to the directory, violently on the ice or on the pavement, making out that the celebrated church of or if he gets a blow over his eye, he is Loretto contained £10,000,000 worth in said to "see stars." The cause of this diamonds, etc. Barras and Carnot in- curious phenomenon is found in a peformed Bonaparte of the fact; but the culiarity of the optic nerve. The funcyoung General refused to mazel on the tion of that nerve is to convey to the place, because he would have to expess brain the impression of light. It recoga corps of 10,000, and would probably nizes nothing in the world but light. It find nothing when he got there. In time is susceptible to no other impression. he did manage to seize on the church, or, if acted upon by any other agent, it and found that all the diamonds had been communicates to the brain the intellireplaced by glass. M. Valter also tells gence of the presence of that agent by how the mother of the late French Em- sending along its fibers, finshes of light peror, the Queen Hortense, when she only. Irritate this nerve with a probe was leaving France after the invasion by the Allies, was stopped on the highresd sensation of pain, but simply that of by the Marquis de Maubreuil, who luminous sparks. The pain of the blow £20,000 worth of diamonds, which have realized through the nerves of general never since been heard of. This story sensation; but, unsusceptible to pain or is all the more remarkable as there was a any other feeling, the optic nerve sends great fuss made about this Marquis de to the brain its report of the shock by Manbreuil toward the close of the second empire. He had a lawsuit with his doctor who died recently after falling great chignon, her curls, and bustle. wife, and an outcry was raised against upon his umbrells and puncturing his whose white jeweled hands never felt the long period following. Legion of Honor. It then came out that complained of intense light in the eye fashioned, sweet-voiced mother, with he was one of the Royalists who had forever darkened.—Hall's Journal of eyes in whose clear depth the love light aided the Pressians to pull down the Health. statue to Napeleon from the top of the column of Vendome, and that while eugaged in this act he had tied an order of stranger yesterday, as he pulled the bell the Legion of Honor to the tail of his of a Second street house and got the man horse and dragged it in the mud. Yet to the door. "Does it my Jones on the toward the end of the reign of the Third door-plate?" angrily inquired the man, Napoleon he wore a red ribbon and was pointing to his name on the plate. "Do in receipt of a government pension.

sobriety a habit, and intemperance will An old newspaper says if the deaths of be hateful; make prudence a habit, and 2,880 persons had occurred indiffer- reckless profligacy will be as contrary to 2,880 persons had occurred manner reckness promisely will be a dark, ently at any hour during the twenty- the nature of the child, grown or adult, tive to the nervous forces of the entire sunshine, streaming through the open cloudy, wet sort of a drizzling day, and ently at any hour during the twenty would as the most atrocious crimes are to any family. This is due, in a great measure, window—just where long years ago we says I to my old woman, 'I believe I four, one hundred and twenty would as the most attocked that a child the have occurred at each hour. But this of your lordships. Give a child the was by no means the case. There are habit of sacredly regarding the truth, of man has a great deal to do, and little "Our Father." How many times, when says my old woman to me, Buck, as it or cheating, or swearing."

THE HOUR OF INDEPENDENCE. Post asked for information as to the exact hour when the Declaration of Independence was adopted. A correspondent, in answer to the question, refers to Richard Frothingham's "Rise of the Republic of the United States. It appears from this work that the Declaration was adopted in the evening. Congress, as is average. From 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. the well known, began its direct consideration deaths are less numerous, being 161 per of the question of independence on the up in a carpet in an upper bedroom, the cent. below the average, the hour before first day of July, 1776, in Independence noon being the most fatal. From 3 Hall, in Philadelphia, by voting to reo'clock p. m. to 7 a. m. the deaths rise solve itself into a committee of the whole to 51 per cent. above the average, and to take into consideration the resolution then fall from that hour to 11 p. m., respecting independency, and to refer averaging 61 per cent. below the mean, the draft of the declaration to this com-During the hours from 9 to 11 in the mittee. Benjamin Harrison was called evening there is a minimum of 61 per to the chair, and a debate followed which cent. below the average. Thus, the least mortality is during the mid-day This debate resulted in the adoption of molding to see if they have been demanded. hours, mainly, from 10 to 3 o'clock. the resolution. The committee then aged, and examines the paint to see if it About one-third or the total deaths noted rose, the President resumed the chair, were children under five years of age, and Harrison reported the decision of fore with a hired woman and cleaned the and they show the influence of the latter | the committee. The vote on the adop- house, and she is very particular about still more strikingly. At all the hours tion of the report was postponed until its condition. If she sees a lump of dirt from 10 in the morning until midnight the next morning. The next day, the in the hall from the heel of the carman, the deaths are at or below the mean; 2d of July, the report was adopted, and she carefully hoists it upon the dust-pan, But he refused, and they went on their which was monstrous good, and says I the hours from 10 to 11 a. m., 4 to 5 and then Congress went at once into com- and says that all she is fit for is to slave 6 to 10 p. m., being minima, but the mittee of the whole "to consider the her life out cleaning without doing a bit hour after midnight being the lowest draft of a Declaration of Independence, good, and then goes half way down the maximum; at all the hours from 2 to 10 or the form of announcing the fact to garden to throw the debris away. She is a. m., the deaths are above the mean, the world." This discussion lasted ten minutes doing it, and a man would attaining their maximum at from 5 to 6 through that day and the session of the give it one kick, and send it out of doors the 3d and 4th of July. Frothingham's in an instant. When she ain't tumbling The St. Louis Democrat gives as the son reported the declaration as having giving advice, and asking him if he thinks the magistrate, seemingly prevoked at gintleman; and then Mr. Cole and me

ers were killed, out of 13,885,688 of Portland and the vast horizontal beds and he yells, and then he stumbles and who traveled 605,614,997 miles. That is of pure salt in Texas, as well as that yells again, and catches himself only to stage-coach traveling was at least fifty the ground, leach it. In that way they is necessary, as with ourselves, for large sum of money in his possession keeping the organs of vision in good condition. Stop the supply and blind-

REEING STARS. If a man falls so as to strike his head earched her carriage and took away on the eye, or the fall on the head, is

"Is your name Jones?" inquired a those letters spell 'Jones?" "I dunno," replied the stranger as he got his nose down to the plate, "I'm no judge

PUTTING TO RIGHTS.

the new house, and finds the ingredients love. in a mass of confusion, it is simply A few weeks ago the New York Evening because he took them down that way, and cared only for present ease, without any regard to future convenience. In putting up the pictures, the nails are found in the bottom of a bureau drawer, under a pile of towels, and the hammer is at the bottom of a barrel of stovepipe in the cellar. Sometimes an hour is consumed in searching for a single stove leg. The bread is found rolled coffee-pot tied up in the bedding, the sugar in a barrel of carpet rags, the tea canister in the scuttle under the flatirons, the spoons in with a basket of empty medicines, and the table-cloth tied up with a half bushel of tinware. The man does about all the work. The woman goes round with a broom and account continues : "On the evening of over the wrong articles, or misplacing the 4th the committee rose, when Harri- the right ones, she is close at his heels when the bureau is being moved, and her husband is struggling under his The sea depends on the disintegration share, till every muscle in his body is as

A PREMONITION OF EVIL. A case of premonition with a bloody sequel occurred lately in Sevier county, Arkansas, if the Little Rock newspapers have not been misinformed. A certain farmer in that county had sold his farm and resolved to move to Texas. The fact seems to have become known. One a Texan, and in the course of the evening was overcome by a certain presentiment of evil and a feeling that his presence at home was demanded. He him and they started out each armed with a double-barrelled shot-gun. Reaching the farmer's house the two men obcautiously to the window and peering in they saw four men engaged in counting the money the farmer had received for his land. Armed as they were, and with no opportunity of escape for the men inside, the farmer and Texan had the advantage and at once opened fire, killing all four of the robbers. Then the covered his wife and two children dead, murdered by the ruffians, who lay dead beside them. The premonition had not come in time.

THE OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER. Thank God, some of us have an oldgreat chignon, her curls, and bustle, shone, and brown hair just threaded with silver lying smooth upon her faded cheek. Those dear hands, worn with toil, gently Cuvier's "Carnivora." The animal guided our tottering steps in childhood, in question, which attained two years of and smoothed our pillow in sickness, ever age, and is preserved in the Museum of reaching out to us in yearning tenderness. Dresden, measured only five and a half Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned inches in length, being the exact length, mother. It floats to us now, like the it is stated, from the corner of the eye to beautiful perfume from some wooded the tip of the nose of a Saxon boarhound, blossoms. The music of other voices measured by Col. Hamilton Smith.

once more in the room so hallowed by It is not the moving so much as the her presence, and dependence comes over

JUSTICE IS BLIND.

Fair play is said by Englishmen to be a virtue peculiarly "English." British justice is quoted by Britons as the perfection of judicial science; and there are British writers who take especial pleasure in contrasting it with the meager securities with which ill-fated Americans have to content themselves. Yet, if we are to believe the story of a certain Mr. Thomas Hyam, British justice does, now and then, falter with something like human fallibility. This gentleman, who is from the rural districts, was recently on a visit to London. He had occasion to cross the metropolis, with two friends, at a late hour of the night. London was to my old woman, 'I believe I'll go down wrapt in slumber—that is, all of London, town and give my vote for the Home so far as Mr. Thomas Hyam could judge Ruling gintleman.' Says my old woman excepting a man and woman, whom he to me, says she, 'Buck, as it is a sort of and his friend observed talking on the a dark, rainy, drizzly sort of a day, as plentifully as the fossil beds of Sicorner of a by-street. The woman pres. hadn't you better take your umbrill?' beria, from whence are dug up the huge ently hurried away; the man, after a few says she. Says I to my old woman, is marred. She has been up the day be-futile attempts to maintain an upright 'Sure and I had better take my umbrill;' attitude, tumbled into the gutter. Com- so I took the umbrill and advanced on passion was awakened in the breast of toward town until I arriv' thar. Well, the three companions. They lifted the the first thing I did when I got thar was man, and offered to take him to a tavern, to take a drink of rale Dublin whisky, facts. way. Before they had gone a square, to myself, 'Buck, my auld fellow, you a couple of detectives, to their infinite feel better now, don't you?' And while surprise, arrested them, and marched I was advancing around, Mr. Cole he them off to the lock-up. The next came to me; says he, 'Buck, have you morning they were brought up in the seen anything of our neighbor Harris?' police court, charged with robbing the Says I, 'And what is it ye ax me?' Says drunken man. The latter appeared as a he, 'The old man has got my umbrill.' witness, but had forgotten all about the After a while I gave my vote for the events of the night before; whereupon Home Ruling gentleman, a rale old Irish stronger than ever of arnica. Then, the prisoner was to be considered guilty comed up; we advanced until we arriv' until he proved himself innocent, re- at John's house. John is my nephew manded him for a week, Mr. Hvam was and likewise my son-in-law. He married conducted to jail, put in a solitary cell, my darter Jane, which is next to Sally. arrayed in a prison garb, carefully After we had advanced to John's house, searched, and fed on bread and water; we stood in the yard talking, and preswhen he remarked that he was not proved ently Mr. Cole got to cussing about pola criminal, the warden laughed him to itix, and I advanced into the house whar soorn, and bade him go to work scrub- was John's wife, which is my darter bing the prison floors. This he did, and Jane. Well, after talking a while with suffered for a week, at the end of which 'em, my nephew says he, 'Uncle, let's occurred in the wilds of Kerry a short man who lives comfortable by the sweet ance from the magistrate that he had "nothing but his own folly to blame." Mr. Hyam thinks otherwise, and so does the London press; and, at all events, the denizen of the rural districts declares that it is the last time that he will attempt, in London at least, the role of "the good Samaritan."

BURIED ALIVE.

Cases where men and women are bur majority of people are apt to imagine. We are reminded of this subject by the upon the funeral pile in order to reduce Garner, whom he says he is certain he then sleeping. Two hours later it begins the body to ashes. The heat of the flames must have "shot entirely out of exist-revived him, but it was too late. He perence." In all other respects he is sane. ished before his friends could resone him house was entered and the farmer dis-from his awful situation. This time he was indeed dead. We are also informed by history that the great anatomist, Vesalius, once had the unspeakable misfor. port, England, were made the victims of tune to commence the dissection of a an amusing hoar. On that morning birds constitute a very interesting study living body, apparently dead, but which each practitioner received by post a letrevived under the stroke of the knife, ter requesting his attendance at ten Fatal situation ! Here again it was too was so affected by this experience that he was unfitted for professional duty for a

THE SMALLEST DOG.

It is believed that the smallest adult specimen of the canine race is that re-ferred to by Blyth in a foot-note to A VERY CLEAR CASE.

"Well, my lord judge, sure it was last "putting to rights," which is so exhaus- us, and we kneel down in the molten election day; and faith 'twas a dark, carefully respecting the property of time to do it in, he takes no thought for the tempter lured us on, has the memory is a sort of dark, cloudy, wet sort of others, of scrupulously abstaining from the future. He throws a half-dozen of those hours, that mother's words, her drizzly day, says she, 'hadn't you better all acts of improvidence which can inscrews into a barrel with an idea that faith and prayers, saved us from plung-take the umbrill?' Says I to the old volve him in distress, and he will just as they will turn up all right when he ing into the deep abyss of sin. Years woman, 'I 'spect I had better take the likely think of rushing into an element wants them. The main object is to get have filled great drifts between her and umbrill. So I took the umbrill, and I in which he cannot breathe, as of lying, them in some place now. So when he us, but they have not hidden from our advanced on toward town, yer see, and comes to put up the curtain fixtures in sight the glory of her pure, unselfish be me faith when I got down that Mr. Cole comed, and said he, 'Buck, have you seed anything of neighbor Harris?' Says I to Mr. Cole, 'Sure, and for why?' Says he, 'He has got my umbrill.'"

The witness was here interrupted by the court, and told to confine himself to the actual fray between the prisoner and Cole, the prosecutor. In answer to this the witness remarked, in a tone of indignant remonstrance, "Well, now, my lord judge, and sure and sartin it is I am sworn to tell the truth, and I'm gwine to tell it my own way; so it aint't worth while for you to say nothin' about it. "Well, I was goin' to say it was on

ment of Lord and Commons, and savs I about the assault, for I warn't there.'

CURIOUS INSANITY.

In the theaters, hotels, and other public places of Boston a man is often seen mer in white gloves stated that since his Many houses are rendered uninher whose odd demeanor is the subject of much comment. He wears good clothes, has an intelligent appearance, and the speech of an intelligent man; but his eyes have the unmistalsable gleam of insanity. He is always in a burry, and always incusting for Charles of the subject of much comment. He wears good clothes, ought to be in heaven, he was detained elsewhere on account of owing £15 to friends of his and begged of his wife to give him the money. The woman in full faith, handed him £10, and promised to moment the other day are a forgetful? ied alive occur more frequently than the always inquiring for Charles Garner. give him the rest in a few days if he This man is Frank A. Smith, and his came for it. Meanwhile she went and having his revolver with him. The Cormania is strangely developed. About told the priest the circumstances of the case which has just come to light in five years ago he was in Kansas. In the Paris, where a young and very lovely bar-room of a tavern in which he was girl was supposed to have died of fever, staying for a few days he got into a quarand, after the customary delay and cere- rel with a bullying frontiersman, and siastical manor. When the ghost, in monies, was buried at Pere la Chaise, in was finally struck by his aggressive opponent. Believing that his life was in family. A second death soon after caused danger he drew a revolver, at which the couple of police, and proved, as ghosts the tomb to be opened, when it was dis- scared desperade ran out of the room. covered that the girl must have revived Smith followed and fired; but the bullet He will now have to answer for his misand come to life, as she had turned over probably did no damage, as the man was in her coffin, and gave other evidences of not seen that night, nor afterward in night he went out alone to visit a friend, a struggle to free herself from her imprisonment. The feelings of surviving he dared not return to the tavern at deed, it is sometimes ungainly in form thirteen Frys, nine Fish, four Salmon, friends can better be imagined than des- once. The excitement of the encounter and is never handsome in color. But it cribed under such circumstances, while seriously affected Smith, who was not in is fond of its nest and that nest's surthe general public received a warning good health, and his morbid fancy made roundings, and this fact renders it valuprevailed upon the Texan to accompany which should not go unheeded. Some him think that he had killed his assailcertain test should be applied to the body ant. He returned to his home in Bos- indisposition to absent itself from the two Figges, two Nutts, two Coffees, two of, every person before interment, so as ton, firmly impressed that he was a mur-domestic locality. The carrier pigeon to decide beyond the cavil of a doubt derer. His friends have sought for the when traveling never feeds. If the dis served a light burning, and creeping up that death has really taken place. These missing man in vain, only learning that tauce be long, it flies on without stopping terrible events are no new experience. his name was Charles Garner, and that to take nutriment, and at last arrives, Pliny mentions the case of a young man he was a dissolute vagabond. Smith rethin, exhausted, almost dying. If corn of high rank, who, having been dead fuses to be convinced that his delusion be presented to it, it refuses, contenting some time, as it was thought, was placed is not fact, yet is always looking for itself with drinking a little water and

AN APRIL FOOL HOAX. Upon All Fools' Day the numerous doctors, surgeons and dentists of Southprise and disgust of the medical gentle- which they are mentioned. neu may be more easily imagined than

every two minutes. That's the way they generally write an article when they are "in a hurry" and have "no time to revise it."

All of us, as children, were delighted and absorbed by the stories of Sinbad the Sailor, but as we grew older we only accorded to them the character of ronance. Yet modern developments go far to show that these well-written tales were founded in many instances upon facts, and the revelations made by the early navigators. For instance, the valley of diamonds actually exists in Ceylon, and the great rutch once built its nest in Madagascar, and flapped its wings to and fro between the islands and the mainland. Now it appears that the story of the great burial place of the elephants has been discovered to be a reality on the table lands of Central

In the original story it will be remembered that Sinbad, who pretended death, was carried by the elephants and thrown into their burial place. Here, after they last election day for our glorious Parlia- his way with them to Bagdad, and so season. finds himself a rich man. From the very region described in Sinbad's story, there is now found an almost exhaustless deposit, believed to be the burial place of elephants, and affording ivory mammoth tusks which have so long supplied the ivory turners of England and this country. Talk about history re- John M. Powell." peating itself! Why seeming fiction is repeating itself in the literal form of

THE LAW OF THE TIDES. The reports of the coast survey show that the tides of the United States are divisible into three distinct class Those on the Atlantic coast are of the ordinary type, ebbing and flowing twice in twenty-four hours, and having but moderate differences in height between two successive high or low waters, one occurring before and the other after noon. Those on the Pacific coast also ebb and flow twice in twenty-four hours, but the morning and the evening tides vary considerably in height. The intervals, also, between successive high and low waters, may be very unequal. The irregularities are due to the moon's declination, as, when the moon travels to the north of the equator, the vortex of the tide wave follows her, giving the highest point of one tide in the northern, and the highest point of the opposite tide in the southern hemisphere. Hence, when the moon is in northern declination, the tide at any place in the northern hemisphere caused by her upper transit will be higher than that caused by her lower transit.

A supernatural incident is said to have farming class, dressed in a shroud and O., worth \$1,500,000.

AN IRISH GHOST STORY.

do in our day, to be a mere pretender.

THE CARRIER PIGEON.

This is not always a pretty one. Inflight has been very prolonged, the pigeon will proceed in this manner for forty-eight hours before recovering its normal mode of feeding. After restoration it is again ready for service. These

o'clock at a certain residence, where a A FRENCH naval periodical gives some late to save life. It is said that Vesalius gentleman, whose name was mentioned, facts concerning the mercantile rank tadesired to consult him about the state of ken by different nations by reason of his health, or, as in the case of the dent- their marine. England and the United ists, to extract a troublesome tooth. In States come first; then Norway, with a and we find ourselves specifying a parone or two instances the letter took the tonnage of 1,349,138; next, Italy, with form of an invitation from one medical 4,343 vessels, carrying 1,227,816 tons; centleman requesting the presence of a Germany has 3,843 vessels, carrying rother professional to consult with him 85,789 tons, while France has 3,780 vesover a difficult case at the house in ques- sels, carrying 786,326 tons; Spain comes tion. About a score of doctor's carriages next, then Greece, Holland, Sweden, drove to the house indicated. The sur- Russia and Austria, in the order in

fac simile of the signature of Mr. New, that other sort of talk which ends in When a man hands an editor an article for publication and saks him to Treasurer, and remarks that it looks like separates friends and sunders the ties of may be lost, but the entrancing memory Compared with an ordinary English pug. "fix it up" because he "wrote in a a combination of tea che at hieroglyphic ye It trust everything under God," said I know Jones lives in all ages, the lawgiver, as well as the schoolmaster, has mainly placed his reliance, habit, which makes everything and contrast of the will echo in our souls forever. Other faces may fade eway and be for gotten, but her's will shine on. When limits, which makes everything and contrast of the shortest-faced of toy-dogs, we find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than limit the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than limit to have a combination of teach that it up" because he "wrote in a combination of teach that it up" hecause he "wrote in a combination of the shortest-faced of toy-dogs, we find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than limit the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than limit the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than the fixed with it is tharp and of her will echo in our souls forever. Other faces may fade evarything and contrast of the shortest-faced of toy-dogs, we find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than the face of the did with it is tharp and of her will echo in our souls forever. Other faces may fade evary and contrast of the shortest-faced of toy-dogs, we find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than the fitted with it is tharp and of her will echo in our souls forever. Other faces may fade evary find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than the fitted with it is tharp and other than the forever. The contrast of the shortest faced of toy-dogs, we find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carreely more than the fitted with it is tharp and other than the forever. The contrast of the shortest faced of toy-dogs, we find that the whole body of the specimen at Dresden would be carried in the fitted with it is the power of the shortest faced of toy-dogs, we find that th

CURRENT TTEMS.

THE scale of good breeding-B natural.

CUBAN currency is worth six cents on the dollar.

KALAKAUA REE has expressed a desireto be present at the Centennial Ir will soon be time for farmers to-

plant their bean poles and sow their dried.

A PRUSSIAN lady is said to hold \$16,-000,000 worth of United States govern-

a sweet life of 110 years.

THERE is one beer saloon to every 100 feet on the principal street in Chicago for the distance of one mile.

SETH GREEN, the well known fish culturist, has during the past season dis-tributed 400,000 salmon trout fry in lakes and rivers in various parts of the coun-A KENTUCKY coroner has purchased a

silver ball for the purpose of presenting left him, he built a raft, and loading it it to the base-ball nine that shall show with a cargo of the richest tusks, made the highest death rate at the close of the Missouri deacons put tar in the bottoms of their hats to facilitate the reten-

> lection is taken up. It is said to work: admirably. Cor. Powers, of Mississippi, left as note at his bedside which read: "If it is possible for a man to commit suicide and be rational at the same time, that man is

> sion of the currency when a church col-

THE editor of the New York Commercial was inquired for by a gruff-looking, man and a club, the other day, and her naively remarks: "We happened to be

out, and told him so." An offer has been made by Jesus College, Oxford, to found and endow a professorship of the Celtic language and literature in that university. It is likely that the offer will be accepted.

THE King of Sweden has issued are order, that in his States woman is to have the disposition of her property as well before her marriage as after it, and to be entitled to her own earnings.

"Now lets talk about your business affairs," said a sharp Connecticut girl toa young fellow after he had proposed! marriage to her in a long address filled with expressions of passionate love. Ir is not a pleasant spectacle to see and

able-bodied young man shielding a store box from the sun's rays when a good! horse can be purchased for \$1.50. Wemean a saw-horse. - Norristown Herald. A CORRESPONDENT of the Chicago-Tribune asserts that James Gordon Ben-

nett is fitting out an Arctic expedition. His partners in the enter-prise are Lady Franklin and Captain Young. GOODMAN, of Kansas City, a laborings

the spirit of her husband, a "man of the a tract of land in the heart of Columbus, white stockings and gloves." The far- Barrisa law believes in "propputy.

lie places of Boston a man is often seen whose odd demeanor is the subject of death, some months back, although he by the great explosion in Begent's Park, ought to be in heaven, he was detained last year, but the judges decide that the

as to venture into his sanctum without. oner's jury returned a verdict of "deliberate suicide" without leaving their seats.

A DURHAM cow twenty-two months: old, belonging to a farmer named Brichin, at Faye-du-Bois, in the parish of Fouras, France, recently gave birth to four calves, two male and two female, all: born alive and of the usual size. Three: have since died, but the fourth is in excellent health.

Sr. Louis is nice place for a hungry man. The directory will tell him where he can find : One Oyster, one Elawe, one Trout, one Shad, one Mackerel, one Porges, eight Pikes, two Fowles, two Chicks, seven Hams, thirty-five Lambs; four Pickles, one Pudding, two Pyes,

A KENTUCKIAN, through whose farm me milroad runs, is convinced that his rights: are infringed. His sheep get from onefield to another, where the track makes as gap in the fence. To stop this he has: put up gates across the rails, and de-mands that the engineer shall stop and open them every time a train comes along. Instead of doing that the locamotives dash along at full speed, throwing the gate into the air. The farmer has sued the company for the value of the six gates that have thus far been destroyed.

We condemn gossip—scandal's twin-sister—yet it is a fault easily committed. We begin by a gentle deprecatory refer-ence to somebody's infirmity of temper. ticular time and scene, which straightway the one who hears tells again to some one else with additions, slight, perhaps, but material. Before we know it we have stirred up a hornet's nest. This may be done without any more potent motive than a mere love of fun-and half the gossip in the social world is of the unthinking kind, indulged in merely from a spirit of drollery. Far worse