FOREIGN LANDS.

England Annexes Another Island.

A GERMAN SPY SENTENCED.

The French Senate Accepts July 10 as the Date for the Grain Rate Reduction to Take Effect.

The costs in the baccarat case were

It is proposed to build an underground

Wales reads the American papers see what they say about him.

Paris is grumbling about a plague of mosquitoes, due to wet weather.

The harvest in Austria and Hungary will be below those of late years. An underground railway for Berlin is being discussed by German engineers.

Six-hundred-year-old Switzerland, oldest of Republics, will celebrate this year. It is said the Princess of Wales has never uttered a word of reproach to his

The Jewish persecution is extending to all foreigners in Russia, especially to Germans, Poles and Tartars.

According to the last census the popution of Hamburg is 622,530, a gain of more than 100,000 since 1885.

The Sultan has prohibited Turkish ladies from wearing French costumes in the streets of Constantinople.

It is stated in Tangier locusts fall the streets like rain, and the sound of their falling resembles a heavy shower. Dispatches received at Madrid from Manilla say that England has annexed the Island of Sibuyan, which is claimed

The Marquis of Lorne, who has always has the Queen's ear, sympathizes

A commercial treaty with the United States has been signed at Madrid, Spain. It will be published August 1, and goes into operation September 1.

photographs of French fortifications.

Coal in the province of Almeria in Spain is so dear that there is great re-

duction in grain rates will go into effect.

the port.

De Lesseps is to be prosecuted for the Pope seated upon hi pushing his Panama canal scheme, and wearing the triple crown. yet his Suez canal shows by its last report a profit of \$7,625,000 on the year's

The Germans recently captured by Turkish brigands and released a few days ago have staid at Dresden. Banker Papa has died in consequence of wounds inflicted by the brigands.

The rabbit pest in Australia is supplemented with a visitation of locusts. a portion of that country the roads and fences are covered to a depth of three or four inches with the insects. The Holy Synod has issued an order

that all members of the Greek Church must attend church on Sunday and policemen are to be detailed near all manufacturing establishments to see that the order is observed. A dispatch from Ruenos Avres savs

The insurgents in Catamarca have overthrown the Provincial government and installed a Provisional government. The fighting was not serious, and the causes of the revolution are local, The future plans of Mr. and Mrs. Par-

nell indicate that after a period of seclusion it is their intention to change their social life. Mrs. Parnell talks of halter of Alsace-Lorraine. leaving Brighton and taking a large house in London. If she wins the probate suit she will be rich and able to en-

Belgian railway officials, after three years of investigation, report that unde ordinary circumstances the average rail-way train in passing over one mile of pounds. This natural destruction track amounts for the whole world to about 1,330,000 pounds daily.

The vigilance committee in London Whitechapel has been reawakened to activity by an undoubted warning in the shape of a letter, in which "Jack J. H. Doane, D. H. Doane, the Ripper" announces that he is about to perform another "operation." He adds he has been nearly caught twice, but will never be taken alive.

The importation of opium from Persia into the Transcaspian districts hitherto has been free. In consequence of this the natives have become opium smokers to a very large extent. A law has been shot and killed his sweetheart, Mary promulgated, therefore, prohibiting the Rurket, and then killed himself the same nportation of opium in any part of the way. Jealousy was the cause. Transcaucasian region.

An official dispatch from Santiago, Chili, received at London, asserts the revolt makes no progress, and that the government's forces have taken possession of the ports, without opposition, in the provinces occupied by the rebels. The rebel army is asserted to be discon-tented because of bad food and lack of the rebels. ican Express Company at St. Louis, have

Politics have become so quiet in his wife at Huntsville, Ala. He ther Turkey that the Sultan, following the mutilated her with a razor in a terrible Mohammedan law, has been enabled to arrange for the ceremony of circumcising his three youngest sons. Five thousand poor children, according to the habit, underwent the operation the same day in different parts of the city. Illuminaions, distribution of sweetmeats and estivities attended the event, which, in all, cost \$100,000.

According to the late field marshal the year 1802 should see the final soluof the present European situation and the renewal of the Triple Alliance is likely to provoke the crisis. It is he is said to be highly connected. further alleged that Count von Moltke Charles Sweeney, formerly submitted his views to the Emperor on the occasion of the Monarch's visit to Lubeck, and that this is the explanation over a worthless girl of 15 in San Fran-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lady Macdonald, Widow of the Canadias Premier, Raised to the Peerage

Henry Irving expects to visit America Prof. Lebaron Russell Briggs has as-

sumed the duties of Dean of Harvard College, succeeding Clement I, Smith re-signed. Prof. Smith had been Dean The Czarowitz has been a most industrious student, and is now one of the best

informed men of his age in Eastern Eu-rope. He is especially well versed in the higher sciences.

postmastership of Centerville, Mass., after a service of fifty-two years. The surprising thing is the resignation—not the length of service. The King of Ashantee is allowed 3,333

wives. Many of them are the daughters of the chiefs of tributary tribes over which the King has jurisdiction, and are sent to him as hostages.

P. T. Barnum left a personal estate which inventories \$1,585,599, and 5 per cent. of that sum, less the \$1,000 limit, lutionary hero of Connecticut, is now

honored with a souvenir spoon bearing his name and statuette of "Brother" Jonathan for its chief decoration. Pierce N. Welch of New Haven is the donor of the proposed new dormitory at The building will cost \$180,000. Mr. Welch is not a Yale graduate, though interested in the university.

Just now Oliver Wendell Holmes seems to be a favorite topic with the magazines. The current issues of both Harper's and Scribner's contain articles about him and also portraits of him.

Archbishop Tasche, who for two decades has been the head of the Roman Catholic Church in the Canadian Northwest and the foremost Canadian prelate, is lying at the point of death at Winni-

General Butler's "Autobiography and Reminiscences" will be published in French, English and German; but not more than one language will be really needed for the General to make himself understood.

Hon, Stephen Coleridge, son of the English Chief Justice, is an artist of no mean ability, and has a collections of paintings of the Lake country on exhi-bition just now. Ruskin commended some of his landscapes.

King Milan recently won \$35,000 at baccarat at one sitting. He scooped in the Parisian gamblers of the Cercle de la Royale in a kingly manner, and would been snubbed by the Prince of Wales have had no scruples about clearing out a Tranby-Croft company.

The Duke of Edinburgh, who is said to be too mean to gamble, laughs at the scrape into which his extravagant brother has got.

As a reward for his services in exploring the Mackenzie and Yukon river districts in the far-away Northwest William Ogilvie of the Dominion survey has been awarded the Murchison medal by the British Royal Geographical Society.

The Tribunal of the Seine at Paris has at one of the famous English public sentenced a German named Schneider schools, and was an early and profound to five years' imprisonment for taking student of Ruskin, Carlyle and Adam Munkacy's new picture, which he be

gan two months ago in Paris, will reprejoicing over the discovery of an inferior sent Christ among his Disciples. It will quality in large vein near Albanchez. The French Senate has accepted the bill of the Chamber of Deputies fixing July 10 as the date upon which the re-The great statue of Pope Leo XIII

The Hamburg authorities have de-cided to enlarge the docks at Wandrahm sent to the Catholic university at Wash-Island. The work will cost 20,000,000 ington, will be shipped to this country marks, but will be of immense value to within a few weeks. It is reported to be a fine piece of work, and represents the Pope seated upon his throne and

nent English surgeon who died recently. that horsemen who have made the fithad been president of the Royal College ting of horses intended for g-eat contests of Surgeons for the last fifteen years, and previously occupied the chair of human flesh by pravious severe training, feedanatomy and surgery in that school. At | ing well, but not grossly, the while, but Queen's sergeant-surgeons and surgeonin-ordinary to the Prince of Wales.

premier of Canada, Sir John Macdonald, has been raised to the peerage as an acknowledgement of her husband's long and distinguished public services. The news that the Queen had conferred the peerage on her was received by Lady Macdonald with great pleasure. It is said she will be called Counters of

Princess Elizabeth of Ratibor defies aristocratic prejudice and confesses her purpose to mary Carl Miller, a forestkeeper. Berlin society is shocked to its foundations, while the father of the daring Princess is compelled to give his consent to his daughter's marriage to her choice. The old Duke of Ratibor is head of the house of Ratibor and Corvy and brother of Prince Hohenlohe, Statt-

CRIME AND CRIMINALS.

An Abbreviated Account of the Weekl

Daniel Burch, a negro, was lynched by a mob at Port Gaines, Ga., for attempting to outrage the daughter of his em-

The letest development in the Brooklyn tragedy is that Theodore Larbig, who was killed by Darwin Meserole, was

J. H. Doane, a well-known clothing dealer of New Bedford, Mass., has left town, and it is said he is a forger to the extent of \$15,000. The jury in the case of Hugh West,

charged with the murder of his brother. Major John West, returned a verdict of not guilty at Raymond, Miss.

Two men who had been arrested near

Freeport, Cal., attempted to escape while handcuffed together. They were fire upon. One was badly wounded. Charles Bigelow, assistant cashier, and

Norman Perry, chief clerk of the Amer-

been arrested and charged with embez John Baker (colored) shot and killed his wife at Huntsville, Ala. He then

manner, and cut his own throat. Jeafousy was the cause. Hale, who assassinated Mrs. Lottie McDowell and was recently convicted at Merced, Cal., of the crime, has received a life sentence to Folsom. An appeal

will be made in his case. Clarence Busbee, Assistant Treasurer of the Buena Vista Saddle and Harness Company of Lexington, Va., has skipped. amount of his shortage is not known. He is a native of North Carolina, where

Charles Sweeney, formerly a well-

FARM AND GARDEN

Arab Maxim on Equine Treatment.

TO DRIVE A HORSE, are fullly equal to the demand.

F. G. Kelley has resigned from the The Cutting of Green Feed and Giving to the Stock Can Be Done to Advantage in Summer.

The Arab maxim is, drive a horse with moderation until he has sweated and dried off three times. If the general conditions are right he can then be pushed with safety, provided he be a suitable beast for driving, the object beamounts to \$94,229.95, which the State ing to make time. What are the condi-will get as its share of the sum total. Jonathan Trumbull, the famous Revo- mode in which he has been fed prior to making the journey or taking the drive. It is a very bad practice if you have a long or sharp drive to make, to feed freely the day before entering upon this, as not a few very indiscreet men have done. The preparation, to be of service, should be continued for days, or even weeks, that the system may be made staunch by the muscles being nourish-d for such a period in advance of the effort that the fibers will be firm and enduring under long and continued strain.

Being upon the road for a drive or ney, if the horse shows want of energy, belches wind from the stomach, and later passes it from the bowels, this being accompanied by more or less distension of the abdomen, he will certainly disappoint any reasonable expectations as to performance. If when in good condition he has capacity for getting over the ground and showing power of endurance, he will show neither in the condition referred to. The brain is dull while indigestion holds sway, whether this be from recent overfeeding or from long continued indiscretions as to sinds or amounts of food given. The horse depends upon his brain for energy as does the man; and indigestion, as every man knows, will lower brain manifestations as it also lowers the bodily

It is a wise driver who closely observes the condition a horse is in when he starts out for a drive, whether this be a long or a short one. If the horse, usually "up on the bit," ready and will-ing to "reach out," starts sluggishly and without spirit or spring in his gait, the observing and considerate driver will walk him for awhile, awaiting developments; as the horse, if usually willing to perform, will quicken his pace without any promptings as soon as his brain labor agitator, is a man of wide reading and great cultivation. He was educated at one of the farmous Frederick and the depressing influence that has held him down. When a horse starts tardily on his journey or drive it will be a support of the farmous Frederick and the depressing influence that has held him down. that his best period of his period, and powdered, 6% period will come in late in the day. That his best period may show itself effectively confectioners A, 5% per pound. Syncre—Eastern, in barrels, 47@55c. that his best period of his performance C, 47sc; dry granulated, 57s ; cuts secured. Even if the horse be permitted to take a few bites of grass at the roadside while unchecked great renewal of courage and energy will follow.

this plan the liberal night feed will be digested and assimilation well under way by morning. The morning and the noon feed should be light, and if the horse has no feed at noon it will be observed that he will perform all the better for this absence of grain as the day Sir Prescott Gardner Hewitt, the emi- draws to a close. It will be observed upon the turf a life study harden the as the day of trial comes pear bulky food is withheld, that the balk of the abdomen may be curtailed to the lowest Lady Macdonald, widow of the late possible dimensions consistent with fair nourishment.

Green Feed in Summer.

In many cases the cutting of green feed and giving to the stock can be done to an advantage. The Western farmer, with cheap lands and consequently cheap pasturage, would not care to follow this plan with all of his stock, as the large amount of work necessary would in vermany cases make the work unprofitable. But at the same time many contingencies will arise that a few stock can be fed in this way to advantage. When the work teams are kept busy it is not always the best plan to turn them into a large pasture and let them run all night. They need rest, and they will be benefited by a feed of something fresh and green, and the best way of supplying it is by cutting off the grass and feeding to stock in the stables. Hogs that are confined in close pens can always be fed 934@11% per pound. green clover out fresh every day. Milk ows, even when they have the run of the pastures with other cattle during the day, will give more and richer milk

if they are fed grass or clover to them-The work teams and the milk cows need a little better feeding during the summer than the growing cattle or horses, and in a majority of cases the most economical plan of furnishing it is to have a patch of clover, rye or grass, and cutting and feeding every day, Millet, sweet corn or sorghum, or the second growth of clover, can be used through the summer. It will be best to grow such crops for this purpose as can se cut, cured and stored away for use later, if not needed when matured sufficiently to harvest. Such crops should be grown convenient to the stables or

eding lots so as to lessen the work in feeding. In many cases a patch that can b sed in this way for all of the stock will be found of considerable advantage during the latter part of summer when it so often occurs that the pastures fail to supply plenty of feed. But with the teams and milk cows more or less can be turned to an advantage the greater part of the growing season.

General Lord Wolseley entered the army thirty-five years ago, when he was only 18 years old, and his commission as an eneign entitled him to pay at the rate of \$1.25 a day, out of which he had to foot his mess bills and buy his uni-There were not many fat pick ings in the service when he was a "sub.

Prayer in a Jury Room.

Something novel occurred in connec tion with the jury in the late Duncan case. After the case had been submitted to them and they filed into the jury room to consider their verdict it was suggested that the jury engage in prayer before taking a ballot. This suggestion met with favor, and the jurors knelt down on the floor, while R. J. McArdle. the tailor, petitioned the Throne of Grace for divine guidance in their deliberations. At the conclusion of the prayer of the pessimist speech made by Will-cisco. Leek was so badly beaten that the jury took a ballot and the doom of an H. at that time.

Anthony Duncan was scaled. Anthony Duncan was soaled .-

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of the Different Departments

The oppressive weather seems to be beneficial to trade. It makes a great de mand for fruits and vegetables, and

other lines fare as well. The fruit dealers have all they can attend to. Cherries, bananas and lemons are plentiful and sold rapidly. Receipts of strawberries are light, but

Oranges are high and scarce. The poultry market is overflooded with stock, and prices are weak.

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT-Walla Walla, \$1.45; Valley,

\$1.55 per cental.

FLOUR—Quote: Standard, \$5.25; Walla Walla, \$4.75.25; 0 per barrel.

OATS—Quote: \$33@55c per bushel.

HAY—Quote: \$15@16 per ton.

Ministurys — Quote: Bran, \$22.23;

Shorts, \$25@26; Ground Barley, \$30@32; Chop Feed, \$25@26 per ton; Barley, \$1.25.20; 2.55 per cental.

\$1.20@1.25 per cental. Berren-Quote: Oregon fancy creamery, 27)₂e; fancy dairy, 25c; fair to good, 20@22 ec; common, 15@173₂c; California, 22)₂@24c per pound. CHRESE—Quote: Oregon, 12@123ec; Caittornia, 12c per pound.

Eggs-Quote: Oregon, 22've lozen; Eastern, 22%c. Poularry—Quote: Old Chickens, \$4.50 \$5.00; young chickens, \$2.50@4; Ducks, 5.00@7.00; tieese, nominal, \$10 per dozen; Turkeys, 16c per pound.

VEGETABLES-Quote: Cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; Cauliflower, \$1.25 per dozen; Onions, 124c per pound; Beets, \$1.50 per sack; Turnips, \$1.75 per sack; Potatoes, 60@70c per cental; New Potatoes, \$1.10 per per cental; New Potatoes, \$1.10 per cental; Tomatoes, \$1.50 per box; Asparagus, 4@5c per pound; Oregon, 10 @15c per pound; Lettuce, 12½c per doz; Green Peas, 3@4c per pound; String Beans, 7½c per pound; Rhubarb, 4c per pound; Artichokes, 40c per dozen; Radishes, 10c per dozen bunches; young Onions, 10c per dozen bunches; Cucumbers, 50c per dozen; Carrots, \$1.25 per

FRUITS-Quote: Los Angeles Oranges, \$2.25@2.50; Riverside, \$5.00; Navels, — per box; Sicily Lemons, \$7@7.50; California, \$4.50@5 per box; Apples, \$2.50 per box; Bananas, \$3.00@4.00 per bunch; Pineapples, \$5.00 @6.00 per dozen; Strawberries, 7@9c per pound; Cherries, 75c@\$1.00 per box; Gooseberries, 4@45gc per pound; Currants, 5c per pound; Apricots, \$1.00@1.25 per box; Raspberries, 3c per pound; Peaches, \$1.00@1.25 per box; Blackber-ries, 13c per pound; Plums, \$1.50 per

-Quote: California Walnuts.11 ! @121gc: Hickory, 81gc; Brazils, 10@11c; Almonds, 16@18c; Filberts, 13@14c; Pine Nuts, 17@18c; Pecans, 17@18c; Cocoanuts, Sc; Hazel, Sc; Peanuts, Sc per pound.

Staple Groceries.

Correr-Quote: Costa Ries, 2116e; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 2516c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 2614 per Sugars-Quote: Golden C. 456c; extra

half barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80c check, giving a little breathing spell now per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg; Califorand then, seeking shade if this can be nia, in barrels, 40c per gallon; \$2.25 per

Brans-Quote: Small Whites, 34c. Pins, 54@35e; Bavos, 434c: Butter 15c: Limas, 434@5: per pound. Always, when on the road, give the principal feed at night, as by adopting 105, @ 12c; Petite and German Prunes.

> Rics-Quote: \$5.50@6.75 per cental Honey-Quote: 18@20c per pound. Salr-Quote: Liverpoor, \$16 \$16.50, stock, \$11 per ton in carload lots. CANNED GOODS — Quote: Table fruits, \$1.75, 2½s: Peaches, \$2.50; Bartlett Pears, \$2.25; Plums, \$1.65 Strawberries, \$2.50; Cherries, \$2@2.50; Blackberries, \$2.25; Raspberries, \$2.75 Pineapples, \$2.75; Apricots, \$2.40. Pie fruit: Assorted, \$1.50 per dozen; Peaches, \$1.65; Plums, \$1.25; Blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen, Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35 @1.65, according to quality; Tomatoes. \$1.15@3.50; Sugar Peas, \$1.25@1.60; String Beans, \$1.10 perdozen. Fish: Salmon. ; sardines. S5c@\$1.65; lobsters. \$2.30@3.50; oysters. \$1.50@3.25 per dozen Condensed milk: Eagle brand. \$8.10; Crown. \$7; Highland. *6.75: Champion, \$6.00; Monroe, \$6.75

The Ment Market. Beef—Live, 314@314c; dressed, 7c, Mutton—Live, sheared, 314c; dressed

Hogs-Live, 65; dressel, 8@90. Veal-50 6: per pound. SMOKED MEATS AND LARD

per case.

Quore: Eastern Hams, 1234@13c; Oregon, 10% @12% c; Breasfast 12@13c; other varieties, 8@11c. Lard,

Miscellaneous

Hines-Quote: Dry Hides, selected prime, 814:a9c, 14c less for cuils; green, selected, over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c; Sheep Pelts, short wool, 3 @50c; medium,60@80c; long,90c@\$1.25; shearlings, 10@20c; Tallow, good to

woon—Quote: Willamette Valley, 18

@20c; Eastern Oregon, 1 217 2c per pound, according to conditions and shrinkage, Hors — Nominal, Quote: 20c per

Name—Base quotations: Iron, 2 85 Steel, \$2 85; Wire, \$3.40 per keg. nor-Quote: \$1.75 per sack.

A Heinous Proceeding.

COAL OIL-Quote: \$1.90 per case.

That must have been a near relative of Senator Call, of whom Col. W-, of the engineer corps, told me the other day. The colonel had been sent down to a certain and you will enjoy that comfort which Florida stream, the improvement of which was contemplated in one of the river and harbor bills, with instructions to gauge its While engaged with his men in this operation, an old fellow came along with a cart drawn by a single ox, on which was a as he came near he said:

"What on 'arth are them men doin' thar!" "Well," replied the colonel, "they are trying to find out how many bucketfuls of water run down this creek in twenty-four hours." The man gazed at the party in mute wonder and asked:

"Mister, are that a fact?" "Yes," said the colonel, "that is just what they are doing." After an earnest contemplation the man shook his head and in grave tones replied:

Johnny Knew. Teacher (to class in chemistry)-What is

(sharply)-Can none of you tell me what gas is? [Johnny, in back seat, raises his hand.] Teacher-Well, Johnny, what is gas! Johnny-Gas is a dollar 'n' a quarter s housand feet, ma'am.—Chicago Tribune.

HOW TO RIDE A HORSE,

WHAT MUST BE DONE TO HAVE A CORRECT SEAT AND SADDLE.

Reasons Why Many People Who Ride Have So Much Trouble with Their Stirrups-A Riding Master Gives Some Excellent Rules and Suggestions.

A saddle is constructed right if it gives the rider the greatest possible comfort and the most secure seat, with almost total absence of exertion of muscles of his legs in order to maintain his balance. Almost every riding master prefers a certain make of saddle, and teaches a certain style of seat as the best, and his pupils, taking perhaps little or no trouble to study others and to investigate further, have to accept his. But, irrespective of the science of riding, there is one shape of saddle which is the most comfortable, viz., the saddle which is so constructed that, in accordance with the laws of gravity, the rider's body will and must sit in balance without trying to do so.

Much has been said and written about 'how you should sit on the horse." Perhaps you have been told to grasp the saddle or the horse firmly with thighs or knees, to have your toes higher than neither large nor loud, but run to fine, your heels, to keep the heels away from delicate traceries, small dots of wee, litthe horse, to bend your back to be springy or to straighten yourself to sit firmly, etc. Perhaps your teacher has made great efforts and exhausted all resources of his knowledge to impress upon you how you should sit, and yet at a trot you lose the stirrups, you lose your balance, and unless trotting very slowly, and unless your horse has an easy trot, you have to bring him to a walk to regain the stirrups.

If you are not experienced, and your horse trots roughly, you are in discom-fort and in danger of losing your seat. If your horse is nervous and not well broken to the touch of the heel the flapping of the stirrups against his flanks renders him uneasy and prolongs the task of "getting your foot in the stirrup." WHERE THE TROUBLE LIES.

Examine your saddle; it seems nice, soft and comfortable: the stirrups as heavy as should be-even their tread covered with leather or rubber to prevent slipping from your foot; but slip they will. Why? Look at the shape of your saddle, at the positions which the saddler has assigned for your seat, thighs, knees and feet, and see where he has attached saddle tree. Your saddle is perhaps too long and, as most English style saddles, flat; its lowest point, instead as near as possible to the center, is back toward the end: you are almost sitting on the cantle In order to bring your knees to the knee puffs, which are too far front, you have to stretch your legs forward. This obliges you to carry your stirrips forward with your feet away from and in front of the place where they would hang by their own weight, and in order to keep them at your feet you have to shorten the stirrup leathers and bear 300,000. The mayor bethought him to heavily on the stirrups, otherwise they will slip back

What is the result? As soon as your foot loses the stirrup the latter, according to the law of gravity, returns to the lowest position which the length of stirrup leather allows far behind your foot: then your foot, too, having lost its support, and with nothing to bear against. together with your leg, according to the of gravity; and then your legs will hang far back the knee puffs, perhaps on the bare horse almost behind the saddle

To avoid this by muscular exertion you try to force your legs up and front into a position very tiresome to maintain But if you, according to the law of gravity, have the lowest point of the saddle in its center: if you have this center as close as possible to the horse's back by reducing the thickness of the saddle to a minimum; if you drop yourself into this lowest point of the saddle to stay there; if you drop your legs to where they will stay by their own weight instead of holding them forward and raising them by muscular exertion; if you have the stirrup leather bars attached far enough back to be in a line with that place where your feet meet the stirrups, with stirrup leathers so long as to raise your toes high enough to give you an elastic tread on the stirrup without cramping the muscles of your thighs and knees, then your body, legs, feet and stirrups will maintain their positions by their own weights according to the law of gravity; after each displacement resulting from the movement of the horse your body will fall back into the lowest part of the saddle; your thighs, knees and feet will not become tired because you are not using muscular exertion to hold them in their places. By the law of gravity they always fall back into them. Your stirrups and feet. even if disengaged from each other, will, as it were, meet unintentionally at their places. If turning your toes slightly toward the horse the stirrup will by its own weight try to find its place and slip on your foot. The displacements from their positions of your body, thighs, knees, feet and stirrups will be followed by their involuntary movements according to the law of gravity to fall back

into the places which their weights assign to them. Have your saddle built so that no muscular exertion be required to keep you in its lowest (centre) part; that your legs, thighs, knees, feet and stirrups retain their positions by their own weight, you can never find in a flat saddle with the lowest point back at the cantle, with the knee puffs too far front, with the saddle pad raising you several inches above the horse and with leather small quantity of wood. Halting his team and straining, etc., built up high between your lega. Have the tree open longitudinally in the center from the front to the middle, allowing circulation of air between you and the horse and you will have more ease to yourself and less sore backs for your horses.-C.

Brossmann in Philadelphia Times. Wear of Gold Coin.

If you carry five \$30 gold pieces in your pocket one day the amount of value rubbed off Rexactly two cents. If you adopt the Well, mister, it do appear to me that that thar thing are onconstituotional." - New newspaper way and carry a \$100 bill in your coat tail pocket it's all there when night comes. - Detroit Free Press.

> Abraham Lincoln had a daguerreotype taken in Monmouth in 1854. The old negative has been found and pictures are being made from it.

There is no better medicine, no greater puritier, no better friend to good health, cleanliness and long life, than sunshina

New Neckwear for Men.

The correct collar for this season will be that of moderate height, either with the turn over flaps, vulgarly known as "white wings," or that cut straight with an inch spacing in front. The points yield to the natural pressure of the chin, which has the effect of giving one a collar with natural turn over ends. The turn down collar will certainly have its place, but not prominently until the summer season has set in. For spring proper the two shapes we have mentioned will be those most generally seen

on the well dressed man. In neck dressings there has been quite a reaction, which can trace its origin to the vulgar extremes attained by the dude in his efforts to be ultra-fashionable, The small two and one-fourth inch fourin-hand tied tight, and its counterfeit, the made up knot, in neat, small knots, as well as the moderate size puff scarf, will be among the correct things. The scarf should be of such a size that a little of the plain, white shirt will show on either side of it. It is not considered good taste to cover one's entire shirt bosom with a splashy lot of silk.

The Ascot scarf, in moderate widths, is also a good shape. In neckwear silks, extracted twills and simple fabrics of light texture, with refined colored grounds, such as navy blue, white and other neat colors, with effects that are tle conventional designs, will be most correct.-Haberdasher.

When You Need Your Brain No Longer If, when you open your mail, dear reader, you receive a polite request for your brain, do not be astonished. The explanation is this: A number of scientific men have formed an organization the purpose of which is to take the brains of distinguished persons after death and study them, with a view to fuller knowledge both of medicine and mind. Dr. Joseph Leidy is president of the organization and Dr. Pepper secretary. Both are of Philadelphia. A large number of persons have already promised to allow their brains to be examined when they have no further use for them, and among these persons is the Rev.

Phillips Brooks, of Boston. Letters requesting brains have been sent out to nearly all the notable men and women of the country. Next summer, at the meeting in Washington of the congress of physicians and surgeons, this organization will be perfected, and associate members in the different cities will be authorized. When that is done the bars for the stirrup leathers on the you can do your family physician a special honor by bequeathing to him your brain, which he will examine and report on or perhaps forward it to the specialists in Philadelphia.—Pittsburg Times.

A Mayor on His Knees.

Has the ancient city of Moscow gone down on its knees to the merchant Jermokoff? This is the question now agitating Moscow society. It seems that a subscription for a certain charity was being raised in Moscow, and of the million rubles required there was a deficit of make an appeal to a rich merchant of his acquaintance for the required sum. He did so; the first time in vain. But on another visit the merchant said: "Go down on your knees and beg me to give you the money." "And why not?" returned the mayor. Like Lady Godiva, he sacrificed his pride and gained the money for the town.

And now society is much concerned law of gravity, tries to slip back in order to know if its honor was lost, and casu-equipped like its predecessors. - County ists are arguing on both sides of the question. Moscow has got something to talk about in the place of Mme. Patti, who refuses to come and sing. -Cor. Lon-

In Twenty-five Serious Accidents. John N. Hutchinson, of Covington, ems to be death proof. From his strange experience he was not born to be killed. He has met with no less than twenty-five accidents in the last ten years. At the Sullivan gas pits in Indiana in 1874 there were thirteen men killed. He was a green hand and escaped. He fell from the roof of St. Mary's school house while it was being erected. He dropped a distance of seventy-five feet and was badly injured. He was also hurt at the fruit house, and fell from a church in West

Covington. While walking on a railroad track with two other men a train came along and killed his companions. He was stealing a ride with two other tramps in Indiana. The train jumped the track and the two tramps were killed. He was hurt at the Dueber works and a dozen other places. Both of his arms have been broken, several ribs fractured, his head crushed, his leg broken, and yet today he is a pretty good man. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Sympathy from a Stranger. They tell a story of Hon. Bill Campbell's first visit to Washington. Campbell was walking up Pennsylvania avenue when a stranger stopped him, shook hands with him and spoke a few words of sympathy,

"But, really, I-I do not know you, sir," said Campbell. "I know that," answered the strang-

er, "but I want you to feel that I sympathize with you. I've just lost my wife too." "But my wife is well and happy.

said Campbell. "Then may be your parents have just died," pursued the stranger, "or maybe a favorite child or dear friend?"

"No, sir," answered Campbell, "nothing of the kind." "Well, it doesn't make any difference what it is," persisted the stranger. "I can tell by the looks of you that you're in some sort of serious trouble. and I thought it would encourage and

cheer you to know that I sympathized

with you."-Eugene Field in Chicago

A Martyr to Love. A negro by the name of Alex Wood, a

freight haid on the Brunswick and Western train, met a sudden and horrible death near Sumner a day or two since. The train was going toward Albany and had just pulled out of Sumner. Wood was on top of the cars and walking backward talking to some negro girls who stood near the track. One of these girls was Wood's sweetheart, and while he was feasting his eyes on her charms as the train moved off he reached the end of the car on which he was walking, and before he could realin his danger had fallen between it and the next car to the ground, and was crushed to death almost in an instant.

bluff, is crowded with wholes second hand shops, where one a thing and everything-from a paper a wooden comb or a string of dra rooms to a ship's anchor, a church steam engine. In a single shop of bazar I saw exposed for sale a sate as chairs, two wicker work baby care. rustic garden seat, two cross cut le half a dozen battered samovan cradle, a steam engine, one half of a sealk horns, three old boilers a colleelk horns, three church cross for the telescopes, an iron church cross for the height, six or eight watches, a dile height, six or eight charter, open carriage top, feather dusters, open to anvils, measuring tapes, old boots, a ers, a Caucasian dagger, turnisg rigging, fire engine nozzies, horse o officer's sword, az helves, carriage gilt bracelets, iron barrel boops, tr cordions, three or four soup plates that a old nails and screws, carving knive to old nails and screws, carving knive to hinges, revolvers, old harnesses, half also old lengths of rusty stove pipe, at in the "mixed biscuits" from London and a sit mixed biscuits from articles, which is bath tub. This list of articles, which has on the spot, did not comprise more than third part of the dealer's beterogeness for in trade; but I had not time for a contained exhaustive enumeration. In a contained this shop was illustrative and to the choice of the contained of th way this shop was illustrative and types the whole lower bazar, since nothing,

The entire region, from

Looking on the Dark Side.

haps, in that quarter of the city is an

striking than the heterogeneity of balls, people and trades.—George Keman is the

Century.

It is only when a man is so constituted by he worries over what he cannot help the there is danger of self murder. This kind worry has a tendency to unbalance a many mind, and then he is liable to do sayth-An intense, nervous man, with a dispoto look on the dark side of life, will see himself about anything. Sometimes a business, again it is some pet object, or may be some trifling thing. Whether is suicide is preceded by a disappointment to loss of money, or some small ann. rane, is fact should be considered that he was from the first a victim of the worrying tabit, and

therefore on the road to insanity. When a man finds the habit of worry grow. ing upon him he should make a vigorous fort to throw it off Let him cultivate; philosophical indifference. He will find us the best way to keep trouble at a distance is to go through the world with a smile on his face. No great harm will ever come to some man. He may never be very rich or sposs ful, but he will always get along, and he out his allotted time upon the earth. The may not be a very bright prospect, but it a infinitely better than the fate in store for the man who worries himself over everything that goes wrong.-Atlanta Constitu

The Pestiferous Horse Fly. Of the fly species the horse fly is the

most cruel and bloodthirsty of the entifamily. He is armed with a most for midable weapon, which consists of for lancets, so sharp and strong that the will penetrate leather. When not in us they are nicely folded away in a sucker. He makes his appearance in June, and may often be seen in the vicinity of small streams of water. He is said to subsitis part upon an airy diet, and to pass is life harmlessly Not so the female, for she is armed with six lancets, with which she bleeds both cattle and horses and even human beings. She lays berega in moist places, and, after they are hatched into footless maggots, they make all no essury journeys by stretching and closic the segments of their bodies, their beak being supplied by two hooks, by which they get their food. In process of time this magget goes down into moist early where it reposes for some weeks after which it bursts the pupa case, and come forth a large black fly, armed asi

The Power of Imagination.

The power of imagination is supposed tols stronger in women than in men; but tis was not shown in a recent hospital ergo ment. Dr. Durand, wishing to test the protical effect of mind diseases, gave 100pc tients a dose of sweetened water. Fifte minutes after, entering apparently in greexcitement, he announced that he hadly mistake given a powerful emetic, and prearations must be made accordingly. Eight out of the 100 patients became thoroughly and exhibited the usual result of an emditwenty were unaffected. The curious part of it is tlat, with very few exceptions, the eighty "emeticized" subjects were men, while the strong minded few, who were not tole caught with chaff, were women.-Chioce

Birds Wintering in Africa.

Referring to the British birds that swam in South Africa in winter, Professor Se bohm states that on the coast of Natal b barn swallows, evidently collected to return northern Encope. Swifts and otherspeciest were numerous. Many of these did us breed within 8,000 miles of these parts, us some not within 10,000.—Boston Budget.

A man was driving rapidly down the street when he accidentally ran over a negro Unable to stop his horses, the driver, true to his nature, called out

'Hi, there! get out of the way!" At that moment the dazed negro, not much hurt, picked himself up and show ed in reply "Fo' the lan's sake, boss, 70 aint comin back agin, be yer - Louis ville Courier Journal

The World's Inserts. Professor J. A. Lintner placed the total

umber of insect species in the world at 320. 000. Of those found in the United States 7,000 or 8,000 are fruit pests, and at least 210 attack the apple. - Chicago Herald. A curious notion in table decoration is to have the center of the table made into

a little pond in which crabs and lobeten

are seen and even fish are paddling

DR.WOOD'S LIVER REGULATOR

VEGETABLE PANACEA ROOTS & HERBS,

DYSPEPSIA . JAUNDICE CHILLS & FEVER . DISORDERED DIGESTION SICK HEADACHE. GENERAL DEBILITY.

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