FOREIGN LANDS.

Gold and Silver Scarce herds on the Cherokee Strip. in Portugal.

GERMAN CARPET-WEAVERS.

Mr. Gladstone Denies That He Knew the Mexican war. of Mr. Parnell's Secret Whereabouts.

Prince George of Wales is to be made a commander in the royal navy.

Nordica will make a concert tour of the United States on her own account. Gold and silver have almost entirely disappeared from circulation in Portu-

Russia has not prohibited the exportation of rye before since the Crimean

The Princess of Wales fund for the benefit of Mrs. Grimwood, the heroine of Manipur, amounts to \$7,500.

The famous Sevres porcelain manufac-tory is likely to be closed, the demand for its wares having fallen off.

The Portuguese are shamefully abus-ing the natives in Southeastern Africa, especially in Mozambique, and seize the women as slaves.

The English colonial office has just consented to the appointment of a Chinese Consul at Hongkong for one year

An Odessa Jew named Kaplan has secured the punishment of a police agent for assault, having paid the Chief of Po-

swer to the foreign Ministers' demands it has been tested.

is eminently evasive. The Manipur Regent in power at the time of the recent massacre in India and Prince Angao Sena have been exited for life, the death sentence having been

ingly rich, has been recently discovered in Brazil. This is the only Brazilian Although cars have been generally dismine of that kind of which we have any tributed by the railroads in Illinois, but

The Catholic papers at Treves urge the pilgrims not to buy relics from the Protestants, as they ridicule the holy coat now on exhibition there, although glad to profit by the exhibition.

Despite official denial it is still asserted that a government order has been dispatched to all Russian and Polish railways forbidding them to ex-port any more wheat, rye or flour. Loud complaints continue to be made

The English government will call the attention of the United States government to the improper packing of cotton cargoes for England, which endangers the loss of the vessel while the cargo is in transit. Spain has given Great Britain formal

notice of its intention to terminate July I next the treaty by which the pro ucts of Canada are admitted into the Spanish West Indies under the "favored-nation" treatment.

the United States.

In the Breslan districts in Germany cotton-weavers are in a condit on bordering on starvation. Eight of the largest mills have been closed, and some pence a day.

Premier Rudini of Italy has informed combined action was necessary in Chipa, but, if the powers declined to act, Italy herself would send a fleet to act inde- think that the ocean express service, if pendently and immediately to protect Italian subjects.

Twenty thousand men are required for the ships of the British navy now build ing, and no one can tell whence they are to come. The navy has so lost popularity that the *United Service Gazette* suggests that prizes should be offered for the best suggestions as to how it can be restored to popular favor.

Gladstone has written a letter for publication denying that he knew of Mr. Parnell's secret whereabouts. He says he never communicated with him by letter except at his official address-the House of Commons. He was compelled last November to write to Justin McCarthy as the only means of reaching Mr.

A sensation has been caused by the disappearance of the Registrar-General of Berlie, Germany, Herr Kanneyses-sera. He had been gambling heavily of late, and in one instance won 24,000 marks in a lottery. It is believed that his losses on the turf exceed his win-nings eisewhere, and that, finding himself unable to pay his debts, he has com-

An old woman died in the south of An old woman died in the south of France, aged 83, and in "grateful recognition of the intelligent and devoted care of Dr. X., which had enabled her to reach a ripe old age," she left him everything in her cabinet. After her death the executor unlocked the cabinet, and the executor unlocked the cabinet and the executor unlocked the e found in it, unopened, unsealed and uncorked, all the pills and potions pre-scribed for the deceased by Dr. X. dur-ing the past ten years. Is the will a

The ukase prohibiting the exportation of rye from Russia has gone into effect. The government is taking a number of other measures intended to protect the people from distress on account of bad the Australian sculler, who went to San harvests. Inland transportation rates on grain have been reduced, and free night to make the much-talked-of match. supplies of fuel will be provided in cases Peterson was unable to decide just when of necessity. To carry out this intention he can row, as he had not heard definitethe central government has ordered a necessary number of trees to be felled in new shell in time for the race to take the crown forests to produce fuel suffi-cient for the destitute during the entire winter. The Governors of the twenty provinces likely to suffer most have been nstructed to set to work at the construction of new roads and the improvement

MISCELLANEOUS.

Electric Railways Continue to Multiply With Surprising Rapidity.

There were 5,988 deaths in Boston this rear up to August 1. The opening of the new electric-car lines in Boston before snow files is prom-

Three of the Georgia train robbers have been captured and all but \$1,500 of the money recovered.

Prairie fires have been started by omeseekers to drive off cattlemen and

The Patriotic Order of the Sons of America in session at Philadelphia are wrestling with the color question. Fully 2),000,000 feet of lumber are re-

port-d to have been stolen by Canadians from American forests in the last three

Mrs. Jackson, widow of the famous Confederate leader, asks for a pension on account of her husband's services in

It is announced that President Moffat of the Denver and Rio Grande railway has forwarded his resignation to the Board of Directors at New York.

British Columbia sealers have sent a protest in the shape of a memorial against the prohibition of seal-hunting in the Behring Sea to the authorities at

Ottawa. Electric railways continue to multiply with surprising rapidity. An estimate published in the Railway Age gives 490 lines now in operation and under contract, representing 3,000 miles, with 5,000 cars.

Queen Victoria has telegraphed her condolence to the President on the death of Mr. Lowell, and this is said to be the Austria expects to reap a golden harvest out of the Russian rye prohibition with her abundant harvests.

of Mr. Lowell, and this is said to be the restoration of the Russian rye prohibition first time England has so conspicuously recognized an American man of letters.

The Kansas State Board of Railroad Commissioners have addressed a letter to the Manager of the Union Pacific railroad, informing him that the entire line of the Kansas Central railroad must be rebuilt without delay with a new steel track.

The cattle disease which broke out in and around Emmettaburg, Ia., about five weeks ago still continues unabated, and veterinarians there are at a loss to find either a name, cause or remedy the malady. So far nearly 100 head have died, and they are still dying at the rate of four or five a day.

Twenty-five locomotives on the Balti-more and Ohio road have been equipped with smoke consumers, an invention of lice for protection.

Everything is quiet at Nankin, where on the Baltimore and Ohio, which is said to be showing excellent results so far as

The Hudson River Tunnel Company is reported to have notified railway companies having terminals in New York that the first track of the tunnel will be completed within a few months, and the A mine of mercury, said to be exceed-with them for bringing trains to New

> very little wheat is flowing eastward from that State. Alliance leaders at-tribute this to the circular sent out from Washington advising the farmers to hold their grain. In the southern part of the State, where the yield was the greatest, only enough wheat has been threshed and sold to pay pressing debts, while the bulk of it has been put in storehouses to await higher prices.

At a recent session of the National Brewers' Association held at St. Louis of the management of the Bayreuth mu- the report of the committee on grievsical festival. It is alleged that the Di- ances was to the effect that the members rectors reduced everything to a commercial basis, and a very sordid one at that.

The Facility reversement will call the of the order in San Francisco and Portland without initiation fee, but paying the pro-rata tax from the date of admis sion. sion. The President of the American Federation of Labor and the Executive Committee of that body were censured for failing to carry out the instruction given at the meeting in Detroit in De cember last to settle the troubles be tween the Pacific Slope and the National organization. Francis Scott of California and Charle

Garden in London. Albani was born in Canada, Melba in Melbourne, Nordica, Emma Eames and Sybil Sanda (Cramp said: "I do not think the Canada, Melba in Melbourne, Nordica, Cramp said: "I do not think the new subsidy bill will help American ship builders to any great extent. It is too nerrow in its scope. The bill as origi-nally drawn might have assisted Ameri-can builders, but the bill as passed does not mean much to benefit them. Ship builders in England do not seem to think of the former employes have been glad to accept work breaking stone at 10 troubling about. Reilders are rather troubling about, Builders are rather premature in talking about ships which will cross the Atlantic from harbor to Germany, England and France that Italy harbor in five days. I do not think that would co-operate with those nations if we can look for over twenty knots an hour for the next ten years. The average speed now is hardly nineteen. I do not it ever comes, will mean large boats. This means simply a question of crowd ing all but first class passengers off these fast vessels to make room for bigger engines and more coal.

SPORTING NOTES.

Mitchell Accepts Corbett's Challenge to Fight for \$25,000.

Mike Kelly has signed a contract play with the Boston League Club the remainder of this season and all of next season. This contract calls for a salary of \$5,000 per annum and an additional sum in case of the success of the club.

In the tennis match for the champion ship played at Newport, R. I., between Hobart and Campbell the first set was won by Hobart—9 to 7. Campbell won the scond set—7 to 5; also the third set -0 to 7-and likewise the fourth set-6 to 2-thus retaining the championship.

The report that Jack McAuliffe has malaria and would not make a final deposit in his match with Austin Gibbons has been disproved by the depositing of the money—\$500—at the Police Gazette office. The men are to be in the ring at

the money as soon as Corbett by cable announces his acceptance. Mitchell says he has English friends willing to back him for \$100,000 against Corbett. It must be a fight to a finish, and Corbett can decide whether the fight is to be in America or England.

Backers of Henry Peterson, the San Francisco oarsman, and Charles Dutch, ly from Boston whether he can obtain a place in October. He expects a decisive answer soon from Ruddick, the famous Boston builder. If, as expected, the boat can be finished by the first week in October, Peterson will agree to Dutch's proposition that the race take place about the middle of the same month. It

FARMANDGARDEN

Truck Farming Near Large Cities.

HOW IT PAYS BIG MONEY.

Where Land is Plowed in Summer a Drag Should Follow Closely After the Plow.

"If I could only get a corner on the cuck arms of this country," said a New York marketman with a turn for statistics, "I wouldn't trade jobs with Van-derbilt or tiould if they'd roll both their jobs into one. What do you think the truck farmers pulled out of us dealers here and there about the country and carried home with them the last year? Carried home with them the last year?
Only a little more than seventy-six million and a half. That's all! Out of that
they had to pay their help, of course,
which cost 'em something like \$9.500,000, for they hire 217,000 men, to say
nothing of the 10,000 women and 15,000
boys that help out with the work. And
their seeds knocked about a million and
a half more out of the proceeds, and a half more out of the proceeds, and they had to put up a trifle of \$10,000,000 for iertilizers. But after taking all that out they had a good round \$50,000,000 to put away in the sock for a rainy day.
Yes; you give me a corner on the truck
farms of the country and you can have
all that Gould and Vanderbilt make, if

you want it. "Speaking about truck farming—and, by the way, there are over half a million acres of good land in the country that don't do anything else but raise garden and field truck for markets with a capital invested of over \$100,000,000, and a call on 76,000 horses and mules, and about \$9,000,000 worth of implements to help do the work-where do you sup-pose all of these nice, bright, green plums and tempting cucumbers you see in the big restaurants and the swell fruit-store windows in the spring, before Onions, 1½c per pound; beets, \$1.25 per Bermuda, or some other place down South. But you're way off. These early cucumbers come from a climate about as near like Bermuda as California is like Minnesota. These cucumbers come from New England, from the cold and storm-tossed coast of Maine and Massachusetts, and even from New Hampshire. The growers of cucumbers in New England get more out of an acre cucumbers are not grown outdoors.

They are the products of the green-houses, and New England is the only truck-growing district where the New California walnuts, 11\(^1\)_6 (12\(^1\)_2 c. ansing of cucumbers in this way has bickory, 6½c; Brazils, 10@1le; air seen mude a successful and standard monds, 16@18c; fiberts, 13@14c; pinnis, 17@18c; pecans, 17@18c; cocondition country the cucumber crop avernuts, 8c; hazel, 8c; peanuts, 8c per ges a net profit of from \$26 to \$250 an ore, the latter figure being made in Pexas, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas; out we never get any of their cucumbers here, New England heads all other vegetable-growing districts in return for all of her trock products, the least she makes being \$100 an acre on watermelms, which is \$20 more an acre than the itchest price Southern watermelonrowers receive for their crop. As a natter of fact, the Southern waterelon-grower thinks he is doing very ell if he can get a net price of \$150 s arload for his crop, and a car will hold

to yield of three acres. New England z ts nearly \$100 more an acre for her elery crop than the crack Michigan celery r wers get for theirs. In the matter of tomatoes New England finds vadificulty in selling her crop for \$300 an acre, the next highest price being ould to New Jersey and Long Island,

whose tomato farmers get an average of \$16) an acre for their crop. But it is curious that cold New England should lead the country on early vegetables, isn't it?" Earl, String Beans There are some crops which farmers it a distance from market can grow with profit if they have rich, early land, capble of bringing the crop forward rapid y. Beans to be used green require rica and. It can hardly be made too rich

for them, the warmth from heavy manuring carrying them along while the weather is still much too cold for beans not thus cared for to make any growth. The first string beans in market this year are a ready sale at \$4 per bushel, or more commonly \$2 for a market basketful. The best variety is Golden Wax, it

being productive, and its golden-colored pods being always salable. Two or more pickings can be made, and the tan I cleared in time to plant turnips or late cabbage. After the price gets low, as it does later in the season, it is too bulky a crop to bear long carriage. Dragging After Plowing.

In all cases where the land is plowed

n summer a drag or harrow should follow closely after the plow to smooth the surface. Early in spring an excess of moisture in the soil is common, and then to have rough furrows to dry out the superfluous moisture more quickly is an advantage. But even then harrowing the furrows down should be done before they get very dry. In summer, where sod especially is plowed under, the heated air under the furrow often

retards fermentation, and if the plowed land is left long without dragging it may become too dry for seeds to germinate in A very light rain soaks down better into a smooth surface, because it does not give bulk enough to spread it out, so that it cannot soak inside the hard

Cut Barley While Green. One of the secrets of barley-growing is to cut it before the straw turns white.

A little white at the upper part is enough. All the s-p that will ever come to the berry is then in the plant, and separating it from the root appears to concentrate it there where most Early-cut barley is also less ikely to stain than that allowed to become dead ripe.

The Word "Volupuk."

Charles E. Sprague lectured before the anguage club, at Columbia college, on Volapuk, the new universal language. Professor Sprague said the proper pro-nunciation of the word was voh-lah-peck, giving the sound of "o" as in old. The new language does not aspire to displace national vernaculars, but to facilitate international correspondence. It will be most useful in commercial correspondof old ones in order to furnish employement about the middle of the same month. It was decided to meet on Saturday and draw up the articles of agreement and for the purpose.

It has 20,000 persons have studied it and 300,000 have acquired proficiency. It has 20,000 words.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

PORTLAND MARKET.

A Resume of the Condition of Its Different Departments.

Business has been very active this week, especially in the vegetable and frait line. The amount of trading was in excess of any povious week this year. In other lines trade has been very good. The local demand for flour is steady, and the export demand for China and San Demand for Francisco is larger than the supply. Re-ceipts from the Valley and Eastern Oregon were very light. Prices have ad-vanced, and dealers look for higher quotations. Oats are more steady, owing to light receip's and a large demand. Millstuffs are scarce. The demand for potatoes is fair and the supply very large. Vegetables and fruits are in large sup-ply. The butter and cheese markets are ply. The butter and cases of the firm. Eggs are steady and in fair demand, receipts being light. Chickens are very plentiful, but find a fair sale. Very little is doing in dried fruits. The local demand for wool is fair, holders are local demand for wool is fair, holders are firm, and buyers are not very willing to purchase. The hide market is weak. WHEAT,

Telegraphic advices report all markets full and easier. English cargo market s neglected and 6d per quarter cheaper. Mark Lane spot market is dull and tending lower; Liverpool spot is weaker, and futures at the close showed a decline of 114@134d per cental.

Produce, Fruit, Etc. WHEAT—Valley, \$1.52\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}.5\frac{1}{2}; Walla Walla, \$1.47\frac{1}{2}\tilde{1}.50 per cental. FLOUR—Standard, \$5.00; Walla Walla, \$4.60 per barrel. Oars-Old, 45@50c; new, 40@42\\cent{c}e

per bushel.

Hav=\$12@14 per ton. Mill.sturrs — Bran, \$22@23; shorts, nominal, \$25@26; ground barley, \$ 0@ 32; chop feed, \$22@26 per ton; barley, \$1.20a1 25 per cental. BUTTER-Oregon fancy creamery, 30% 52½c; fancy dairy, 27½c; fair to good, 55c; common, 15@20c; California, 22½

@24c per pound. Cherse-Oregon, 12@12%c; California, 12c per pound. Eous-Oregon, 10c per dozen, POULTRY - Old chickens,

POULTRY — Old chickens, \$5.50; young chickens, \$2.50@4.00; ducks, \$4@ 6; geese, nominal, \$8 per dozen; turkeys, 15c per pound.

VEGETABLES — Cabbage, \$1.50 per cental; cauliflower, \$1@1 25 per dozen; the snow is gone, and for which you sack; turnps, \$1.00 per sack; new potatoes, 60:665c per cental; tomatoes, 60:665c per cental; tomatoes, 60:665c per box; lettuce, 12½c per dozen; pose they come from 7 I knew you'd say green peas, 3:64c per pound; string

Massachusetts, and even from New Hampshire. The growers of encumbers in New England get more out of an acre of land than the growers of any other crop in this or any other country. They think nothing of netting \$2,000 for an acre of cucumbers, but they also have 272 acres that they grow them on. Of course you will understand that these grown outdoors.

Coffee—Costa Rica, 21½c; Rio, 23c; Mocha, 30c; Java, 25½c; Arbuckle's, 100-pound cases, 25¾c per pound. SCGAR—Golden C,4%c; extra C, 4%c; granulated, 5%c; cube crushed and powdered, 614c; confectioners' A, 534c per

Brans-Small white, 334e; pink, 314 3/4c; bayos, 43/c; butter, 4/4c; limas,

HONEY-18@20c per pound. Salt-Liverpool, \$16,\$16.50@17; stock \$11@12 per ton in carload lots. CANNED GOODS-Table fruits, \$1.65 2)6s; peaches, \$2.00; Bartlett pears, \$1.85; plums, \$1.37 %; strawberries, \$2.25 cherries, \$2.30@2.00; blackberries, \$1.90 raspberries, \$2.40; pincapples, \$2.50@3 apr.cots, \$1.75. Vegetables: Corn, \$1.35@ .05, according to quality; tomatoes. \$1.10@3.25; sugar peas, \$1.25; string beans, \$1.10 per dozen, Pie fruit: As-sorted, \$1.50; peaches, \$1.65; plums, \$1.25; blackberries, \$1.65 per dozen Fish: Sardines, S5call.65; lobsters, \$2.31 @3.50; oysters, \$1.50@3.25 per dozen. Salmon, standard No. 1, \$1.25@1.50 per case; No. 2, \$2.55. Condensed milk: Eagle brand, \$8.10; Crown, \$7; High-land, \$6.75; Champion, \$6; Monroe,

\$6.75 per case Sygue-Eastern, in barrels, 47@55e half-barrels, 50@58c; in cases, 55@80 per gallon; \$2.25@2.50 per keg. Cali fornia, in barrels, Soc per gallon; \$1.70

per keg. Rice—\$5 25 per cental, Dated Faurts-Italian prunes, 10@11c Petite and German, 95c10c per pound raisins, \$1.75@2.25 per box; plummer dried pears, 10@11c; sun-dried and fac tory plums, 116-12c; evaporated peaches, 186-20c; Smyrna figs, 20c; California, figs, 9c per pound.

Hides, Wool and Hops, Hipss-Dry hides, selected prime, 81 29c; 14 less for calls; green, selected over 55 pounds, 4c; under 55 pounds, 3c sheep pelts, short wool, 30cc50c; medium, 60cc80c; long, 90ccs\$1.25; shearlings, 105/20c; tallow, good to choice, I 33 se per pound.

Wool-Willamette Valley, 17@19c Eastern Oregon, 10.0 1616c per pound, according to conditions and strinkage. Hors—Nominal: 20.0 25c per pound.

The Meat Market. BEEF-Live, 3c; dressed, 5@6c. McTrox - Live, sheared, 3@31/c; dressed, 7c. Hogs—Live, 6c; dressed, 8@9c.

Veat-568c per pound Snoked Mears-Eastern ham, 131/260 13%c; other varieties, 100/12c; breakfast meon, 1216@13c; smoked bacon, 10@ 111/c per pound. LARD-Compound, 9%@112(2; pure 12@12'4c; Oregon, 10%@12'5c per

Beantiful Sunset Phenomenon.

Following the disappearance of the upper limb of the sun's disk at sunset, there has been observed the phenomenon of a beautiful green ray, its flash being as rapid as that of lightning, and only visible under rare conditions of clearness of the sky. The explanation offered for its appearance is that of the simultaneous contrast of colors, the theory propounded originally by M. Chevreul.—Globe Democrat.

A Confederate Copper Cent.

A copper cent in the possession of a Chu-lunta, Fin., citizen is said to be more than worth its weight in gold, because it was coined for the Confederate government dur-ing the rebellion, from a die which was cuptured by the United States authorities after the forty-second piece had been struck off. It is thought that only about twenty of these coins are now in existence. - Chicago Herald.

A Streak of Luck. Mrs. Portly Pompous-Oh. Bridget. you have broken that magnificent Japan-

Bridget-Sure, mum, isn't it lucky that there was nothing in it. - Texas Siftings.

POINTS ON SHOOTING.

FOR THE GUIDE OF FALL SPORTSMEN.

E. H. Gillman Furnishes a Timely Letter on the Manner a Gun Should Be Handled-Forecast for the Season's Sport.

Let me tell you how to learn to aim Let me tell you how to tearn to aim
a shorgun. It is a very simple thing
w en once you have mastered it.
Lift the weapon win both hands,
the right c'asping the stock just below the guard, the left supporting the

barrels. Look with both eyes at the object to be shot at, and at the same time bring the mid-rib of the barrels straight under the line of vision of the right eye. Pull the trigger instantly. When you are ready to go into the separate work in its originality, so to speak. It must be a first edition. Of course these are of various dates, and, if field to shoot game you must keep well



in m'nd the following rules for hand-

ng your gun:

1. Never let the muzzle of your piece

point at any person. 2. Always carry your gun with the muzzle pointing away from you. 3. When climbing a fence put gun over first, after taking out both

Never drag a gun towards you. Nearly half the accidents that have happened to boys from the handling of guns have been owing to the neglect of

the fourth of the above rules. Most boys know that it is considered unsportsmanlike to shoot at any bird when it is not flying, or at any hare or rabbit that is not running. It is the law of "polite shooting" that the game must have a fair chance to escape, espe ially when the shotgun is used.

Target practice is well enough to train the shooter in aiming, but there is no way of learning to shoot game save going into the field and banging away at it. Even after you have learned to con-

trol your nerves you will find it very hard at first to hit your bird, because you will forget to sim ahead of it if nying across your line of sight, or above if rising, or below it if hying down-In hare shooting it is necessary to "allow" for running by aiming a trifle

above the game when it is running straight away from you. This is because your line of sight is above it as you stand. The shotgun requires the very best of

care in order to do good work. It must be kept perfectly clean and must always oaced to suit it . "habit," as I call it. By this I mean that each gun has a capacity or quality for shooting a certain load best, and any other load will lessen its effectiveness. By a little experi-



menting you can find out the load that

best suits your pie: e. Carry your gun on your shoulder with the muzzle elevated and the hammers down, save when you are expecting game to rise, then you may he ready," which is as follows: Cock both barrels, grasp the stock with the right hand, as in firing, and sustain the barrels at an upward angle in the left hand, just in front of and across the breast, the breech-heel a little below the right elbow. This gives perfect freedom of action when the game rises. Moreover, it is the safest position in which to carry the gun both for pourself and your companions, if you have

Never be in a hurry with a gun, no matter what the apparent emergency; it is the deliberate and cool sportsman that is quickest and surest. Remember what is done as a habit is done perfectly, and all that you have to do to make a crack shot of yourself is to learn to fire habitually by the most approved rule. E. H. GILMAN.

New Question Raised.

The umpire on the Boston league baseball grounds made a bad mistake the other day. The question came up whether Anson of the Chicago players should be permitted to move from one batter's box into another after the pitcher had begun to pitch the ball. The case seems too clear that he should not be allowed it to be possible for an error of judgment to be made; yet we have no doubt the umpire meant well, for he was generally fair, and by no means inclined against the Boston club. Hed cided wrongly in any event by sending Anson to his base. Anson should either have been declared out for refusing to bat properly, or the game should have been forfeited to the Chicagos on the ground that the Boston pitcher had refused to

Also, Big Bills, Mr. Dingbat-Milliner's bill again, ehf When will you ever learn to practice economy? You ought to remember that fine feathers don't make fine birds.

Mrs. Dingbat (arranging her bonnet)-No. Erra, but they make fine hats.-Lawrence

Gaury Footwear. Father-Ernest made an awful racket when he went out last night. He must wear big Clara-You're mistaken, papa. He had

very light shoes on last night. I think he said they were lace ones.—Boston Herald.

BOOK COLLECTING MANIA. omething About Rare Old Books and the Collectors of Them.

In London you can find an old book dealer

to almost every other block, and little ob-scure and dark stores are sought out and

regularly patronized by everybody. The Americans, though, have always been a too businesslike and practical race to spend

nelined to the formation of a library, it

has generally been toward the purchasing

of standard sets, while your real biblio-maniae would not touch these. If he is collecting the works of Washington

Irving, for instance, he must have each

WOMAN AND HOW REMEMBER THE BIRTHOUN "Rare book collecting is coming more OTHER FAMILY ANNIVERS and more into favor among Americans," said a Nassau street dealer the other day. "There are comparatively few stores in New York where scarce books are sold, though the trade has, to be sure, in-creased greatly within the last ten years,

The Doctrine of Heredity-1 Suggestion-Tired Fruit-The Cockroach-Water ing-Careless Dress-Paras

As a people, we pay far too little to birthdays and other family as Too much cannot be done to p tractive, so that our boys and girk tractive,

much time in hunting around after scarce volumes, or to sit under their lamps during the evening and pore over Guttenberg Bibles or tomes from the press of Caxton. If they have ever been inclined to the formation of a library, it for it to all other places. "This has been the nices knew," said a boy to his mother "The birds have all been single sun nas shone every minute, and has been so lovely just for room mamma, and I'm so glad asi he sized his gladiness with a learly in kiss. For weeks the boy had ! forward to this day, planning and be forward birthday gift as a surprise, me the time came his whole mind was pe making his mother happy. "But it's so much trouble to say

sion or birthday party, will be enjoyed

than presents. Perhaps the family an

go to some concert or entertainness evening. In some families the pre-

all placed on the plate at the braider

and the honored one opens the various

ages amid the interest of all the ret

household. In others the favored on

gifts at his side when he awakes in the

ing. Sometimes all presents are puttil evening, when the busines dist

is over. It is always pleasant to have

dinner table some favorite artisets while a prettily decorated birthan as almost always appreciated. Eve fa

little can be done, let each member

household have some special treat and inversary of his birth, which the these days anticipated with please as membered with gratitude. There are

simple things which children cm mid parents and each other. Time is wis

in planning and contriving these long which bring happiness to both give al-

The Doctrine of Heredity,

"My child's moral development by

when I was 6 years old," a mother min

merked to a visitor whose face are

surprise at the child's disobelians, "I

as selfish as it was possible for a meral and had the same uncontrollable

which you have just seen my little zin

bibit. On my sixth birthday I had us

citing contest with my grandmoter, to brought me up, a dear old lady by the

was petted to the last degree. I die

remember all the circumstances, and

as I was, I realized even then that it w

that if I could succeed in getting mys way that time I could get it forest a My inference proved a correct one, asin

that time on my poor grandmother mig

herseif to bear my uginess as best shem

making very little further attempt to trol me. Here is my little Amy, two

older than I was at that time, with the

to believe she inherited directly fromm

declare I sometimes feel as if I couldn't

"How," asks Emerson, "shall a mass

from his ancestors, or draw of ins

veins the black drop which he drewfra

father's or his mother's life! His past determines it. Men are what their mi

make them;" a fearful thought for moi if it can be proved to be true. "Bet

is," truly, "father to the man," and the

no more beginning of education that the

of beginning to the material universe be

thing has conspired from the commen

of time to make us what wears. Temps

"infant crying in the night, and was

language but a cry," may processis

"growing boy" may show its results 23

characters of his children to the thele

fourth generation. It is only as welch

atively at such matters that we can appear any limit or definition, and the first quality

which a woman should ask, concerning

education of her children is one which

precede marriage, not be delayed til d

maternity, "Am I fit to be the mile children?"—Caroline B. LeRow in Wast

A Very Sensible Suggestion

There is many a father of a family

while doing his utmost for his children

he is in health, and making the bestpor

be can for them in anticipation of inst

death, wholly neglects to put such pro-in a tangible shape where it can be munderstood and manipulated by the ne

or other guardian in case of hisdeaths

suddenly. A case recently came to our

where property of considerable value utied up with legal restrictions, owing to lack of a few formalities which collected to the contraction of th

been attended to in a day's work,

widow and children were kept for men a year dependent upon the good of

friends before money could be miss

nble. Death is not ordinarily has a making preparations for it, and the should not be avoided on account of it.

Many a model husband and father,

business methods are of the most miss and strictly honorable kind, would mis

ple occasion to blame himself for apple would consider for a moment is

confusion his family would be plant if day should prove his last. A good less make at least once a year a writes

ment of one's affairs at that time, and

in an envelope with the wife's name of in a particular place which shearing one other person shall know of, if name

own enstedy. Such memorandus contain description of life insurance or similar documents, and state when if one is to be supported in the contain the c

pleasant character.

governing power and influence of uses future lives. Every impulse of Worker

blame the child."

crisis in my experience. I felt into

ceiver. - American Agricultur

you look at his book shelf, you will at birthdays," complain some mother a large families they come so often a once think to yourself that they form a very uneven and heterogeneous mass of printing and binding.

Collectors are particular about posis some trouble; but how can us be children contented and happy at bear out taking trouble? And no nester the content of the c sessing only a first edition, principally be-cause it is the only true production of the author's thoughts when he wrote the the trouble when she sees her me garding their home as the very be per the whole world. Try to celebrate the days one year, and see if it dos my in the enjoyment of the whole family book, and when they were neither affected nor influence) by criticism. Another thing that is of the utmost importance to no one be forgotten, from fathers the bibliophile is the binding. He would rather a thousand times have a book with a dirty cloth or board cover than one enand try to have each one interested ha others, planning, if possible, some image day gift. No matter how simple and it may be, the love and thoughtfalm go with it will make it precion. eased in the most 'costly Levant morocco. Here is a book which, as you see, has rough edges; it was published with the leaves unopened by the binder, and con-There are many pleasant ways doing fig birthdays, according to the results year, the location of the hors, etc. amount of time which can be speed a times a drive in the country, a pensor sequently is known as an 'uncut' copy. An uncut copy is usually worth about double the price of a 'cut' or smooth

edged one, simply because of its larger "Where do rare books come from?" "If you refer to books printed in this ountry, I may say that they turn up at auction about as frequently as from any other source. English and other foreign books, however, have, of course, to be imported, and I myself receive an invoice of about four cases every week by steamship. There is no custom house duty on books unless they are twenty years old, and even that should be taken off. There are thousands of rare book sellers in Great Britain and the continent, and many end catalogues every month to men in this country whom they know to be collectors, and if you are ever down in the custom house department of the postoffice you will be surprised at the quantity of volumes that each transatlantic steamship

brings in. The mania for book collecting is certainly a very serious one, and buyers are constantly contending among themselves for the possession of rarities. To see men buying a book you would never think they wanted it, for they express no enthusiasm and invariably try to beat a lealer down on his price. The very thought of another possessing it, however, will soon bring them to terms.

To give you some idea of prices, just look at this copy of the 'Pickwick Papers.' It is in the original monthly parts, with yellow covers as issued, which are mighty dirty, without doubt. The plates, however, by H. K. Browne, are fine impressions, and as it is a first edition, I consider it worth \$100. All of Dickens', Thackeray's or Lever's books, with illustrations by George Cruikshank and Leech, greatly in demand. In America Hawthorne, Longfellow and Poe bring the highest prices. A first edition of Poe's" Tamerlane" is worth, if you can get it, \$400."—New York Evening Sun.

Antiquity of Faith Cures.

The power of mind over body for disease or for health is no new notion, The medicine man has practiced for ages among savage tribes. In the temples of ancient paganism cures were wrought by treatment which suggests an early form of mesmerism. A disease, which is an illusion, may be cured by a remedy which is an illusion. Imagination which cures imaginative diseases, may aid in curing most actual disease. Every physician knows the importance of mental states in curative processes. Even a broken bone will knit better under the influence of a happy mind. Cancer may be removable only by a knife, but the best plaster after-ward is an easy mind. Cholera germs are most actual physical forces, but they find no condition for action in the man whose nerves are braced by fearlessness. The mind cure has systematized common sense concerning mental influences on the body. The philosophy of the power of mind over matter is as old as Plato and the Hindoos. It is exaggerated and sometimes caricatured in the metaphysics of this new system.-Rev. R. Heber Newton.

Bad Air in the Cities.

Large parts of our town populations never have sufficient oxygen; their lives are feeble and full of suffering, and numbers die before their time. Such facts are dainful to contemplate, but a knowledge of them puts the wise man on his guard, and he may do much for himself. In the choice of a house he will remember the advantage of a great air space around it, and of plenty of space within it, so that bedrooms may not be overcrowded. Or, if a large house is beyond his means, he will take care that the rooms are not crowded with farniture, for every piece of furniture excludes an equal bulk of air. When he enters the house he will see that at all times as much fresh air from the ontside is admitted, by means of open doors and windows, as can be allowed without inconvenience from cold; and as often as possible he will have a blow through, to clear out all odd corners where foul air may linger. Pure air and good food make pure blood, and only pure blood will give good health.—Chambers' Journal.

Novel Use for Ballast.

A novel suggestion has been made with a view to utilizing the great masses of lead which are carried as ballast by some vessels. It is thought that they may answer the purpose of electrical accumula-tors, which could be made to carry several horse power, and this force, by the intervention of a motor, could be applied to the working of the windlass, hauling in the main sheet, as well as furnishing light. Although startling in its novelty, the plan is thought to be practicable.-Globe-Democrat.

American House Decoration. According to the description of student of decoration, the interior of the American house seems to belong to all nations. The hall is English, the tea room is Japanese, the dining room Spanish or Flemish, and the drawing room Louis Quinze.-Chicago Times.

if any, is to be found; incumbranes if kind should be noted; unfinished to tions should be briefly described that a status may be fully understood; asignification there exists no property whatever a statement to that eff et would relevant and avoid needless inquiry and sage case one's business affairs were of ing nature, which could not always be followed by the wife or fully exper-

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