## EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

It is understood that King Menelek of Abyssinia is seriously considering establishing a protectorate over Italy.

Two thensand wheels were burned in Boston the other day. Aren't those bleycles well adapted for "scorching?"

King Menclek says that he is a descendant of Solomon, and is a son of a king. He fights as if he might be a son of a gun.

Millionaire Hardman, of New York, offers to pay any one \$1,000,000 who can save his eyesight. Well, wouldn't that open your eyes?

Before ambitious Mr. Chamberlain goes further with his project to "conquer the Soudan," we advise him to study the life of Chinese Gordon.

The window shade manufacturers have formed a trust. It ought to be pretty easy for that combination to keep the public in the dark concerning its movements.

England has just submitted a pownew men-of-war.

was knocked down the other day by Col. Robert Fitzsimmons and, just to show his magnanimity, the latter refused to charge anything for the advertisement.

A Washington dispatch says that a been "discovered to be violently insane, and it is now thought that he has been mentally unbalanced for several years." be noticed in Washington.

An enterprising correspondent wires that "a hunter in Bracken County, Kentucky, cut down a tree to get a possum, and when the tree fell found that it contained four 'possums, two coons, five squirrels and a hundred pounds of honey." We presume that a closer examination will also disclose a copy of "Gulliver's Travels" somewhere it that outfit.

Some journalists are born great, and some acquire greatness through experience. The late Col. John A. Cockerili belonged to the former category. He rich. possessed an instinctive quality which won for him success in his profession. He had a nose for news, and he knew how to treat it to the best advantage, It would be extravagant enlogy to place him in the front rank of the great journalists of America. He was not entitled to be placed there, but he possessed some of the attributes that are essential to the attainment of that rank, and was lacking in others.

Farmers and stockrabers have had a hard time of it in Australia during the past season, which has been the hottest and driest ever known in that country. Not only this, but the rabbit pest has caused millions of dollars' worth of damage. How to exterminate these animals has been a grave problem with Australians for years. A few years ago a large reward was offered for a feasible method of destroying these pests, and although some 2,000 answers were received none proved practicable. Hundreds of thousands are killed annually, but they multiply so rapidly that no progress is made, In some parts of California the same trouble exists, and appears to be growing worse. It remains for some ingenious Yankee to invent a plan by which Mr. Rabbit can be annihilated or turned into some profitable use.

How little the Spanish officials are governed by the truth is made more manifest than usual in an official dispatch emanating from Hoyo Colorado. The imaginative Spaniard who invented it asserts that when the survivors of a band of lovalist guerrillas returned to bury their five comrades killed in a skirmish they found the insurrectionists had mutilated the bodies in this fashion: "Their eyes had been cut from their sockets by machetes and strung on wire like beads, after which they had been hung on the limb of a tree in the form of a ghastly collar." The statement is inherently improbable. The machete is a great broadsword, a yard or more in length, made heavy for the purpose of clearing away brushwood. It is no more fit for such a purpose as the removal of the human eye than a pole-ax or cleaver. Eyes are filled with liquid. To string them upon a wire and remain eyes in appearance or shape is a statement the absurdity of which is only equaled by the ignorance of its inventor. And finally, the eyes of ordinary size placed end to end would make a "collar" less than five inches in diameter, even if they could be strung without collapsing. Spain needs to study anatomyor stop lying.

Said a well-known Chicago Stock Yard man: "I believe the human race is degenerating physically." He further expressed the opinion that it was due to two or three chief causes: Overwork, worry, improper food, broken rest and last, but not least, the vicious carousing of men, which fastens upon them disenses which not only make them miserable, but place a curse upon innocent and helpless mortals yet to be born. If one could break the laws of nature and have no one suffer but himself there would be little use in trying to reform people who have uncontrollable bad habits, but it is an awful responsibility for a man or woman to lay the seeds of a deadly disease that may He dormant for a generation or two and then break out with a wful force. When people, intelligent people, who pride themselves on belonging to the highest order of animals, and being the noblest work of the Creator, shall learn to treat themselves as well as they treat the lower animals, or, indeed, as well as the lower animals treat themselves, everything will go more smoothly.

Cronching down by the fireplace, A wistful look in your soft gray eyes, Your tips set firm and a puckered face, "What shall you answer, will I advise?"

What shall you answer him? Why, No! Let him steal a kiss—tis his dne—and Give him your hand and let him go, He is only a man amongst other men.

And if you miss him, perchance you may, One misses a flower, a shoe, a glove, The working world's at your feet today, And work's far sweeter than lukewarm

When the right man comes, you will never Won't look puzzled or come to me.

"Tis I may go to the right about, If with that choice, I don't agree, You may tease perhaps, may coquet awhile Most of us do it, but Love will peep

Through your eyes in a sunny smile. Never were eyes could that secret keep.

Work if you choose for gold or fame, "Tis the worker's guerdon, but s worker's guerdon, but close is

the mered lamp of true love aflame For him you'd single from out the world.

--Womankind.

## DAFTY KATE.

On Seven Mile Beach, Cape May, its walls are visible.

It is made up of wreckage that has been picked up on the shore, with here erful argument in favor of internation- and there a stick of lumber that looks al arbitration. It takes the form of a as if it might have come fresh from the budget appropriating \$70,000,000 for sawmill. The structure has the appearance of a huge ship's cabin. Outside the heard. door stands a bench, well worn by fish-A street car conductor in New York ermen, who have for more than a dozen chances on our picking you up!" shout- The most mysterious feature of the years looked after the welfare of the oc- ed one of the boat's crew. cupant of this modest dwelling, who goes by the name of Dafty Kate.

Dafty Kate is a woman about 40 15 years she has lived in the house on prominent resident of that place has helped the fishermen row through the managed to keep his head above water Of course such a thing would not easily watcher of the sea, and whenever a per- wave threw the boat against his head son comes to her door the first thing she and rendered him senseless.

Willie is coming in tonight. The o'elock.

Every night for 15 years Dafty Kate has set on a stand built for the purpose in front of the door of her hut a lantern, which she says will guide Willie safely in if the Firelight should happen to sail in while she is asleep.

The woman's story is an extremely interesting and pathetic one. Fifteen years ago she was called the belle of Cape May. She was the daughter of a near him said: prosperous dealer in oysters, who owned a number of sloops and was considered

Kate's parents were very proud of her. She was an only child, and they indulged her in everything that would add to her pleasure. There were two suitors for her hand. One was a thrifty young merchant in a small town near Cape May, the other was the son of an old sea captain whose days of activity were only son and a daughter. A strong atfisherman's son came home from a voy- and then she fell to the floor in a faint. age to the western islands he promptly

fell in love with Kate. Kate's parents were ambitions for her and again she stepped to the cot. to marry money, and they insisted that

merchant, but the girl refused to do so. The name of the man to whom Kate had given her heart was William King. and when he sailed away one day on a trip as mate of the brigantine. Sea Foam she was his promised wife.

Kate's father and mother were glad to young merchant an opportunity to press his suit, and he did, but Kate was true to the fisherman's son and would have ents' choice.

of stuff. She went to live with the cap- he was 15 years ago. tain's family and remained there for nearly two years, waiting for her sailor ried just as soon as the man is well

lover to return, but he didn't come. One day a report reached Cape May that the brigantine Sea Foam had foun- home on the beach. -St. Louis Globedered somewhere in the vicinity of the Democrat. Falkland islands, and that all on board were lost. The story had the effect of prostrating Kate, who lay for several months at the point of death, but she

finally recovered. It was noticed that the girl's mind had been seriously affected. She appearbut that of her lover's return. She insisted that he would return and insisted upon setting a light on a stand on the beach every night so that it would be a plucked. guide to him.

With their daughter's misfortune the they insisted on her coming home with them to live, but she refused to do so, protesting that she must stay on the Willie" all the time. She refused an and the feathers then extracted. offer made by her father to build her a nice cottage on the sands. She said she didn't want any comforts that Willie couldn't enjoy, and so one day the fishtook up her residence there.

deal of time with her for two or three went at a distance to live. The old captain died. Kate's parents crossed the dark river and the young woman was left alone.

Kate's parents left an estate valued at several thousand dollars, and she was the only heir, but she refused to touch however important the company may a penny of it until Willie came back to be, will consent to supply cigars. Cigenjoy it with her.

It was thought that the girl's mental villain who defies all traditions and condition might improve if she was smokes cigars always does so at his own treated at a sanitarium, and she was expense. And this is rather expensive, shut up in one for three months, but she inasmuch as the villain of the drama begged so hard to be allowed to con-usually wears a dress suit, is supposed her vigil that she was finally allowed to return to her humble home on ten gains, and only takes two or three

Kate supported herself by fishing and throwing it away. Until the property accepting favors from the sympathetic man volunteers to furnish cigars we fishermen, who looked after her with a must be content with the cigarette care that was almost affectionate in its smoking stage villains.—Philadelphia nature, and she became an expert cars- Record.

woman, and could manage a sailboat

equal to the best of them. Seven Mile Beach is a wild place in the time of a storm. It is open to the ocean, and a good many times the ocean at that point gets exceedingly nasty. A good many vessels have foundered there, and the fishermen along the shore have organized a sort of independent life saving crew, and they have saved a good

many lives in the last ten years. Two weeks ago, during a blizzard that swept up the coast, a three masted schooner struck the bar off Seven Mile Beach. The wind was blowing strong from the southeast. She struck about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and Dafty Kate was the first to discover her. She gave the alarm, and the fishermen made ready to go to the assistance of the crew, who were helpless in the rigging.

Kate took her place, as usual, in the boat that was launched, and the start was made for the vessel. It was a hard fight, for the waves were running like small mountains, and the hoat in which the placky fishermen were was a large yawl, which is a good sea boat, but not as safe as a lifeboat.

The vessel was rapidly sinking in the sand and had careened so that her deck stands a rough looking house built was completely submerged. It was eviamong the sand dunes in such a way dent that she would soon go to pieces, that only its roof and small portions of and the men in the boat worked like at \$500. Many years ago there was a beavers to reach ber.

There were five men in the rigging, and their shouts for help could be heard above the roar of the water. It was a desperate battle, but finally the yawl got near enough the foundered craft to well known woman in New York socieenable the occupants to make themselves ty had been utilized as an advertise-

"You'll have to jump and take

"All right," came the reply. One after another of the men jumped into the seething waves and was picked years old, tall, strong and healthy. For up. The last man was not as easily caught as the others. He was carried the beach, and many times has she shoreward by a strong roller, but he breakers to some foundered vessel and until the boat got near enough to him to save the crew. She is rational enough permit of one of the men reaching him. on most subjects, but she is a constant As he was being hauled over the side a

The rescued sailors were landed safely, and the injured man was taken to Firelight is due here a little past 8 Dafty Kute's hut and a physician summoned as soon as possible. It was found that the man's skull had been fractured by coming in contact with the boat, and the doctor was doubtful to

what extent he was injured. Three days the sailor lay unconscious, and all the time Kate was giving him all the attention possible. On the morning of the fourth day he opened his eyes, and one of the sailors who was sitting

"Do you know me, Jack?" The wounded man looked at him in a dazed way and finally answered: "My name isn't Jack. Who are you?"
"He ain't straight yet," said the

sailor to one of the other men who was New York Sun. standing near. "Who are you?" asked the sick man in as strong a voice as he could muster. Kate, who was engaged at preparing

some food, stepped quickly over to the over and who lived a quiet life with his cot where the man lay, and taking his face between her hands, looked intently tachment sprung up between Kate and into his eyes for a few seconds, then the fisherman's daughter, and when the said, "Willie, Willie, it's you at last," The astonished sailors got the woman

out of the swoon as soon as possible, "Yes, it's Willie," she repeated to she should give the fisherman's son a herself, and the man eyed her sharply

and encourage the young as if he was struggling to remember something. Finally he said: "Yes, that's my name. It ain't Jack."

"Don't you know Kate?" asked the woman eagerly.

The sick man attempted to raise himself on his elbow, but the effort was too see William go, for that would give the much for him, and he fell back sense-

The man proved to be Dafty Kate's long lost absent lover, William King. nothing to do with the man of her par- He was shipwrecked on the voyage to China 15 years ago, and remembers William King's voyage took him to nothing of the time between then and China, and he was to be gone something the day that Kate recognized him. His like 18 months. When Kate's parents sailor companions say they only knew found that she would not marry the him as John Kane. The physicians man, they had chosen for her, they be- think that when the man was shipcame very angry and turned her out of wrecked he received a nervous shock doors, expecting no doubt that she would that wiped out from his memory all the repent and do as they wanted her to. events of the past, and that the wound But the girl was not made of that sort in his head brought him back to where

Now Willie and Kate are to be marenough, and Kate has taken the light in from in front of the door of her humble

## How Ostriches Are Plucked.

In South Africa it was originally the its tail and wing feathers would be

Another practice was to give the ostrich some dainties, and while it was hearts of Kate's parents softened, and engaged in eating them the keeper with a sharp knife would cut the feathers close to the skin. Subsequently in Algiers a box was devised with movable beach, where she could "watch for sides, into which the ostrich was driven

The directions given were that the feathers must be caught as near the skin as possible and pressed gently as if to stick them farther into the flesh, then ermen built a rough structure, and Kate twisted half way round. This movement dislodges the feather from its socket The captain's daughter spent a good easily and without wounding the ostrich. A certain degree of dexterity is years, but she finally got married and required for this operation, which can, however, be rapidly performed after a little practice.

> If you ask the heavy villain why he doesn't smoke cigars on the stage, he will tell you that no property man, arettes are much cheaper, and the stage to be plentifully supplied with ill gotpuffs at whatever he is smoking before

OUITE A RARITY.

Two White Peacocks Are Owned in New York City.

In a New York City bird store are a pair of white peacocks. They came from Madagascar, and are as scarce as



the white elephant. The pair is valued white peacock in New York, but none since, until now.

Unwarranted Use of Portraits. The discovery that the picture of a ment by a shoe firm is said to have made her friends and family indignant, affair concerned the way in which the picture, which was one taken several ears ago in fancy costume, got into he mands of the firm. For several years some of the patent medicine advertisers have been using photographs of women well known to the public, but they have always changed the head. It was discovered that the recommendations sent by the grateful patrons in remote towns were enthusiastic and fervid enough. but the pictures that accompanied them were rarely fashionable in dress or style. So the heads were put on the

figures of women well dressed and likely to attract the eye. Several pictures of society women were used in this way, as well as those of actresses. The effect was good, and it was occasionally surprising to read letters from small Southern and Western towns and to see the pictures of the writers attired in the latest Paris and London modes. One of the pictures used in this way was that of a well known prima donna. It happened that when the society beauty was married her pleture appeared lu a number of the newspapers, and for some time the same figure and dress were seen surrounded by heads that bore no resemblance to each other,-

GOVERNS CAPE COLONY.

Sir Hercules Robinson Prominent in South African Affairs.

Recent developments in South Africa have brought into prominence the name of Sir Hurcules Robinson, govrnor and high commissioner of Cape Colony, whence the ill-fated Jameson expedition set out for the invasion of the Transvaal, Sir Hercules Robinson has figured conspicuously in the from the heavens and from the earth colonial history of Great Britain, hav- In that terrible storm it was certain ing been at various times governor of death to stop and possible death to go Hong Kong, Ceylon, New South Wales | ahead. The track had long since been and New Zealand. He was born in 1824 | lost and the horses were going through



SIR HERCULES ROBINSON.

army. It was he who annexed the Fiji islands to the British empire and after the annexation be remained a considerable time at the head of the provisional government on the islands. He is an able administrator.

## THE NEW TOLEDO UNICYCLE. Its Inventor Expects It to Soon Roll

The latest in unicycles is the idea of custom of the keeper to coax the estrich L. Z. Phillips, of Toledo, Ohio. It is a to come toward bim by throwing to it unlevele that the luventer says is bound some corn, and then when the bird had to be a success. The cog wheel is made its head down the keeper would catch it of brass and works in a gear made of ed to be rational enough on all subjects by the neck. At the same moment sev- rawhide. The long hooklike arrangeeral men would take hold firmly of its ment in front is the ballast and serves legs and compel it to squat down. Then in the place of the forward wheel as a balance for the rider. The sent may be adjusted to suit the rider, as in the old ordinary or on the present pneumatic safety. The handle bars are adjusted in a similar manner to those on the regulation bicycle, and may be of the pattern desired. There is no danger of the wheel tioping forward to any great extent, as the ballast piece will serve as a guard to prevent anything of the sort, and Mr. Phillips argues that there is no more danger of a rider tipping backward than upon a bleycle. The gearing certain German officer acquired the is properly cased, so the dust cannot



get into the delicate parts of the machine. It will weigh about fourteen or visit to this country. His method connfteen pounds, and can be manufac- sists simply in the use while taking the tured at a little more than half the cost picture of a screen ruled minutely in

and mend, but words once spoken can method has been used only in transpar-

IN A DAKOTA STORM.

Awful Suffering of the Sweet Family in B izzard of 1888, The celebrated survivors of Dakota's terrible black blizzard in 1888 are now

living quietly at Painesville, Ohio, So far as known the Sweet family are the only people out in that awful storm who lived through it. Hundreds perished on the wide plains and many froze to death in their own homes. But this entire family spent the night in an open sleigh, and yet miraculously recovered. However, their cruelly mutilated bodies are now eloquent reminders of their night of unparalleled suf-

With his faithful horses lying frozen In the snow and his family huddled together in the blg bob sleigh, Mr. Sweet kept one of the most agonizing vigils sleigh to break the ley crust that enveloped him like a mask and threataround his loved ones all the night Mr. and Mrs. Sweet started from

their home in Ohvet, Hutchinson County, S. D., about 11 o'clock in the morning of Jan. 12, 1888, to attend their son's wedding about four miles away. They were accompanied by their daughter Berdena, aged 19, and thelt sons Orlo, Herbert and Wesley, aged 17, 15, and 5, and a nephew 9 years old. It was an ideal winter day, clear and sunshiny, but suddenly the wind began to whistle over the prairies, the horses pricked up their ears and started in alarm, but the sun still shone brightly and while they drew the blankets more closely no one anticipated the impending danger.

When they were within two miles of their destination the wind shifted from southwest to the northwest and without a moment's warning hail, sleet and snow struck them square in the face. The sun went out like an extingnished lamp. The wind howled and came from all directions; the cold became intense and the snow blew with blinding, pitiless flerceness into their eyes and faces and crept beneath every erevice of the covering that protected them. They had just passed a schoolhouse, and finding it impossible for the



MISS BERDENA, ORLO AND HERBERT

SWEET. horses to face the storm Mr. Sweet tried to turn around and go back to the school, and soon found it impossible as he could not tell from which way the wind was coming, as it seemed to come from every point of the compass and his first public service was in the the fenceless country, no one knew where, but they kept on traveling until about midnight. The snow was deep " and the crust so hard that the horses found it almost impossible to move. Finally they stopped and could be urged no farther, and with a cry that was almost human one of them dropped dead in his traces. A few moments the On the obverse is "Magtia Est Veritas healed. During this time Be cannot other one lay down beside his mate. et Proevalebit" in letters of black en- cated with Dr. Steele, who added and too frozen and exhausted even for amel, while the center is taken up by to submit to the ingrafting upon his death struggle died quietly under the escutcheon of our country in low This he decided to do. the drifting snow.

Until dawn Mr. Sweet walked around the sleigh to keep the robes over his perishing family. At daylight he started for help, but when he reached the nearest house and attempted to thaw the ice from his face that he might be able to speak his eyes swelled shut and he was blind for days. The family was rescued by a school teacher, who took the members in his sleigh to his home. Doctors were soon in attendance, and on Feb. 1 Miss Sweet's hands were amputated and the next day Orlo and Herbert had their legs taken off be low their knees. Three days after Wesley's fingers on the right had were removed and the nephew lost all his fingers. Mr. Sweet lost his fingers and all the toes on both feet; also his left heel. It was six months before he was able to use a crutch. Mrs. Sweet was frozen internally, but did not lose any

limbs. It is not known how cold it was that night of the blizzard, but the next day the thermometer registered 46 degrees below zero. The intense cold, coupled with the bitter wind, sleet and snow, made it a memorable night in Dakota's

Source of the Emperor's Jokes.

The German emperor has a trick of annexing good things that may be said in his presence and using them afterward without inverted commas, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In this way a name of "purveyor of jokes to his majesty." The title is said to have reached the imperial ears, and William II snubbed his jester back to obscurity-a thing which Punchinello never forgave. The emperor and the officer meeting about a year afterward, the emperor said with much affability, "Well, K .--, I'm ready to swallow more of your good things." "Your majesty is to be congratulated upon your digestion," said the ironical K-, "since you never bring any of them up again." Kis now on furlough.

Color Photography. Professor John Joly of Trinity college, Dublin, the discoverer of the Joly method of photographing in colors di rectly from nature, is paying a brief the three primary colors, and in the use of a similarly ruled screen of slightly What you keep by you you may change different shades in printing. So far the

encies.

HOW'S THIS FOR PLUCK?

How Bessie Mosher Wou In an Oratorical

There was a pathetic scene at the apnual oratorical contest of the Ladies' Literary union in the Hillsdale (Mich.) college chapel the other night. Six of the brightest and most popular coeds, all members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma, had set their hearts on the Maggie Ambler prize.

Miss Mosher, daughter of the president of the college, competed for the same prize last year and secured second place. Determined to win this time, she put her whole heart into the delivery of 'A Noble Unrest." In the middle of the cration she stopped. She had forgotten. A hush fell on the excited andience, A physician present took out his watch and watched her stand like a statue for fully three minutes till, with burning ever given to man. Sheeted in ice and face, she turned to leave the stage, reelsnow, beating his face against the ed and fell. Jack Robinson, the big center rush of Hillsdale, caught her in his arms and bore her off the stage to the soap, one ounce of gum on ened to smother him, he tramped door. In the hush that followed she partially revived from the swoon, and raising herself on the big senior's shoulders as he carried her to the door she struggled to finish her oration, speaking slowly in an unnatural voice, with closed

The excitement was so intense that several other girls half fainted, and one member of the Ladies' Glee club was carried senseless into the open air. The contest bade fair to end in a tragical attack of hysterics, but the next speaker stifled her sympathies and marched to the platform to give an oration that made the chapel ring with applause.

ered and the judges were about to retire from lifteen to thirty drops no to decide on a most perplexing lot of hour, as required. circumstances another hush fell on the audience. Up the aisle walked the president's daughter again, supported by her mother. Taking her place on the stage, she picked up the oration where she had left off and finished in the most triumphant burst of applause that ever shook old Hillsdale halls.

She walked calmly off, only to be carried out in another swoon from the effects of the terrible strain. She was not present to hear the decision of the judges and the ringing cheers which greeted it, for every one admired her pluck, and the most remarkable contest ever held in Hillsdale closed by the awarding of the first prize to Bessie Mosher for her oration on "A Noble Unrest."-Chicago Times-Herald.

LÆTARE MEDAL.

Conferred by Notre Dame University on

General Rosecrans. Upon General William Stark Rosecrans, one of the most distinguished of the late war survivors and a prominent Catholic, was bestowed this year by Notre Dame university its mid-Lent



gift, the Lætare medal. The announcement, with appropriate ceremony, was made in the Church of the Sacred Heart,

South Bend, Ind., on Lætare Sunday. The medal is made of purest gold, about the size of a silver dollar, suspended from a golden crossbar, on which are the words, "Lætare Medal." he left the hospital before them relief; the red, white and blue shield is worked out with exquisite delicacy in of the patient that the operations enamel and precions stones.

The presentation was made by Bishop Montgomery of Los Angeles, in whose calf, "a young animal, was obtained diocese the general resides. He is now 77 years of age and in feeble health.

The Home of Delight. The "Home of Delight," which has just been opened in Philadelphia, is to be for the enlightenment, uplifting and while the patient was under the betterment of the so called "slum" dwellers of Philadelphia. It is a four introduced and fastened in its add story brick structure, about 25 feet wide, place by means of pivots. But 25 and the first floor contains the large lec- utes were required for the operation ture hall and two game rooms, the latter being equipped with table bagatelle, steady position.—Chicago Tribune checkers, lotto and other games. The second story contains the library of 1,000 volumes, and a reading room adjoining. Back of these rooms is the printing room, whence a weekly paper called Our World and Work will be issued in a short time. On the third floor are a committee room and a game room, while the remainder of the house is occupied by the superintendent and his wife. - New York Tribune.

Her Only Friends. "Mamma," asked the little 4-year-old, 'how do you spell 'ginger?'

"Put away your book, dear. It is time for you to go to bed."

"Papa, how do you"-Don't bother me, Katie." What does it mean when it says"-

"Didn't you hear your mother?" Katie threw the book on the floor, "I don't believe there's anybody that loves me," she burst forth, ' 'cept grandpa and God. Grandpa, he's in Michigan, an I don't know where God is!"-Exchange.

The Fish She Wanted.

A lady entered a south end fish market and asked for two pounds of headacke. She meant haddock, but she pronounced the word wrong. While there she said that the fish in this country contained more bones than those in the old country. This may be considered a "fish" story, but it isn't.-New Bedford Journal.

Two of a Kind.

Mr. Fitzsimmons' repertory consists of seven blows, either one of which, so he declares, would lay out Mr. Corbett, But Corbett is somewhat on the blow himself.-Washington Post.

No Police Needed.

Fitzgerald, Ga., the new colony of veterans, has 8,000 inhabitants and no the day, turn their faces to follow is police force. course of the sun.

Milk for children's foot a

ways be bolled. Pathing tender feet he water once or twice a day tracted period, will harden ceptibly.

A mustard plaster, or fare out in hot water, constiplest yet best remedy for the stomach.

When a raw surface is been perspiration, dusting the per-with stearate of zine will de-A popular family linkers

made by mixing two ones one plut of spirits of turns Rhubarb and soda mixture country recipe, is made by as

drams of the former and felatter in four ounces of to An excellent tooth powder made by mixing one-half on dered eastile soap, one our cipitated chalk, one ounce of

orris root and ten drops of was A very good cholera mims following: Equal parts of by tinefure of rhubarb, spirits phor, essence of peppermin After the last oration had been deliv-Those dreading hay feterds

summer, may prepare to be probably vanquish that under emy by buying a nasal abase getting ready a mixture formal grains of meathol, ten grains yptol and two ounces of bear The tineture of muriate of in

very good remedy for erpopela drops should be taken in water, in n glass tube, every three houses out the active stage of the done casional doses of Rochelle sib il live any torpblity of the liverer ach that may follow. Never apply todine to the tag

Never apply tome to the a-freckles or blotches. For jest the like, the following is a mb-dy: Bathe the face with hat us-bedtime, dry thoroughly, mi ma-lotion composed of two draw d sulphur, one dram of spirit of case one-half ounce of glycerise mi ounces of rose water, and leave all night.

CALF'S BONE IN HIS LE

Remarkable Surgical Operation Prin In a Chicago Hospital As the result of a remarkable cal operation at Wesley hospinio go, Charles Spears will carry goe the rest of his life a piece of the la

a calf's leg, placed in his own legs a gap made by a load of buckles operation was performed union in rection of Dr. D. A. K. Steels as patient is rapidly improving I thought he will be able to warm weeks. The performance is rgs the bospital as almost upper Spears, whose home is in July B was hunting with a party of house

first month of last year newer dently shot in the leg. Income showed the tibia of his left legual tered and the lower part of the intidled with shot. This was remould gether with the fragments of box. ing a gap of four inches between be ends of the bone directly above the With the aid of a brace bewe

abled to walk, the brace preven jagged bone from tearing through flesh. It was eight months from the

be conducted under favorable codi slaughtered, and the necessary for in es of bone secured. The bone was mersed in a solution of carbolic si

normal temperature, until required The shattered ends of the law Spears' leg were made smooth ence of ether the bone of the call's plaster of paris cast holds the leg 24

HOW HE DODGED. Story of a Country Legislator Who is

the Sights of New York. Apropos of the passage of the Riss excise bill by the New York legislate a good story is told of one of the con try legislators who helped it thrus The legislator was in New York new ly for one of the many purposes that frequently call legislators to the mean olis. A city associate got together a pr ty of friends and undertook to show the sights of the town. After seeing !! Eden Musee, the Central park menager and other objects which are supposed interest countrymen, the city ments thought he would try an experiment and led his party into the Hoffman

The country legislator did not realis where he was going till he was sale inside and had been lined up to the with his companions. "Now, then," said his guide, "shift

House barroom,

are you going to have?" The country legislator's face fell "What are the rest of you going " have?" he asked. "Never mind that," said the

tainer. "You just name anything you want. It is my treat." "What will it cost?" asked the ma from the country dubiously. "Any sum from 25 cents to \$5," #

plied the other. "Don't worry about the "I'll tell you," said the country as desperately. "I don't drink and I don't smoke, but if you'll excuse me us

time I'll get my boots blacked bee -Buffalo Express. The belietrope takes its name fres two Greek words signifying "to test toward the sun." There are settle flowers of this family, which, during