-Texas has the greatest school fund of any State in the Union.

-The increasing number of Jewish undergraduates is much remarked at

The Swedish Church has recently

the town.

The First Congregational Church of Kansas City, located on the corner of Eleventh and McGee streets, was they had a habt of the prayers were under way, but on dedicated recently. The edifice is of stone, and cost \$80,000.

-Dakota has eighty-four organized counties alrea v. A common school system has be n organized in sixty-five of them, and two-thirds of the children of the Territory are enrolled.

itentiary. - Philadelphia Times.

lege culture is still safe. - N. Y. Sun.

happiness and wisdom: that he that God forgive me! it being neither my thinks himself the happiest man really custom nor inclination much to do so. is so; but he that thinks himself the The next year there was at table a "Mr. one -Latin he encountered unusual right between the eyes. The meeting wisest is generally the greatest fool .-

Work on the walls of the Mormon Temple, in Salt Lake City, has suspended for the winter. The main the hall. pended for the winter. The main structure is up to the square, but the central spires have yet to be reared a distance of ninety feet.—Chicago Inter deluging the high way than remain.

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Avon, in the chancel of which the bones | morning, had all his tenants and neigh- | worked at his Latin until near the gray of Shakespeare lie, is to be restored at a bors enter the hall by daybreak. The of the morning. Nobody knew of this cost of \$60,000. The restorations include the opening of the north and south transepts and the removal of the collapse came. The boy's nervous and the removal of the with toast, sugar, nutmeg. and good the collapse came. The boy's nervous who has a mile of road-fence to huild the collapse came. The boy's nervous who has a mile of road-fence to huild have a mile of road-

-Chicago Inter O'san. WIT AND WISDOM.

-"Man is man's greatest study, and sistent."-Boston Globe.

asks: Why do the leaves fall slowly come, so that the proverb originated of seriously whether, in our "high pres- being measured for a set of false to the ground?" Laws of gravity, dear, that's all .- Boston Post,

Mary's Little Jam. -Mary had a little jam-Twelve tumblers in a row; And everywhere that Mary went She left it in the lock one day, Which made her brother laugh;

thing of a hurry)—"I'll give you five market in rolls two feet long by ten dollars to get me to the station in three inches in diameter, packed in wicker boy stands rather low in his house, and flattened them out with a slowness): "Well, sorr, you might served was the boar's head, on a silver that he is lacking in capacity, or even he vows that if his wife brings any more making a leak from the pockets of New corrupt me, but you can't bribe that platter, adorned with bays and rose- that he has any constitutional and per- of them in the house, he will try to se- York farmers of some \$10,000,000 a horse."-Harvard Lampoon.

chorister, as the grocer was weighing and followed by choristers and min- the facts of life can hold such an out his sugar, "those things of yours strels singing and playing compositions opinion. At the end of our late war, a weigh light. "Mr. Uppercea," repli- in its honor. A stanza of a common ed old Hyson, severely, "I'm like your- carol sung was this: self: I run the scales to suit myself, and the congregation has to stand it. And the chorister pulled out all his stops at once. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Young wife-"Why, Charley, what have you gone and bought a dog for?" comes on the table; no family can." Young wife-"O Charlie [crying], I Burlington Free Press.

Newman Independent.

Other Saturdan.

Why He Felt Easy.

"I'm afraid of these coachmen," rein a Broadway stage.

one's daughter, and all that sort of thing. Ain't you afraid?"

hire a married man?"

your daughter? ger in my case."

eler's Magazine.

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CHEWING GUM.

The Complicated Process Indulged in by

the People of Patagonia.

To fit it for use the natives make it

coal of fire is then approached to it,

imparted to it, and suddenly, without

rhyme or reason, transforms itself into

the raw material as it came from the

pen, takes a mouthful of cold water at

the critical moment, and so averts a re-

tory of Patagonia, and for this reason I

some length .- Gentleman's Magazine.

THE COST OF TRAVEL.

A long, raw, specimen "grey," with

mud covered boots, and little flakes of

cotton dabbled all over his clothes and

ornamenting his red, shaggy beard,

sidled up to the Union Depot ticket

quirer. "What can I do for you?"

ole woman and the boys might go to

"Oh, yes. How many are there in

"Countin' me and the ole woman and

"Eight!" and Lusk's smile grew

looked up at the ceiling and mentally

"Wal, Cap'n, I don't zactly know,"

replied the "grey," as he reflectively wiped his nostril on the ball of his

"Yes, yes, I know; that's all right.

The ticket window closed with a bang, and the farmer thoughtfully took a huge

bite of navy and turned sorrowfully

away. - Texas Rail and Wire.

all of the boys there's eight.'

sixty-five is the fare; we can-

ticket agent was in.

the family?"

sult so discouraging to the novice.

AN OLD-TIME CHRISTMAS.

The Feastings, Games and Pastimes of Three Hundred Years Ago.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries this whole season was given up to revels and jollity, in which eating and adopted the Revised Version of the drinking had a prominent part. In London in the fifteenth century the first The School law is to be enforced in duty of the Lord Mayor and corporasuch a manner in Gridley, Cal., as to tion was to dine, and then go, as soberly make boys attend school or leave as might be, to the Church of St. Thomas a boy has recently broken down in New Christmas they were bound to set an example of perseverance. Service over, their worships rode on horseback, by torch-light, through the market of Chepe and back to the church, where, being in a liberal frame of mind on ac-There are few better arguments for they made a money offering to the industrial education that the fact that church. Each man contributed the there are only seven mechanics among magnificent sum of one penny to its that she did so, she made heavier de- the window. the 1,014 prisoners in the Eastern Pen- treasury! This duty done, they returned to their own houses, and made -The growth of the organization more or less a night of it, after the imknown as the Young Men's Christian | memorial manner of good city fathers, Association, during the last eighteen in private, the custom not havyears, has been remarkable not only as ing yet arisen of manifesting

to membership, but as to the results accomplished.—Burlington Hawkeye. happiness by "painting the town red." We read a good deal about Sixty Harvard freshmen have the excess of the Christmas dinners. dropped their Latin, eighty their Greek, | Sir John Reresby in his memoirs makes and one hundred their mathematics. a penitential note of a dinner at Thyr-None of them have dropped their base- berg in 1681: "The Earl of Huntington, ball or their boating, however, and col- my Lord Ellend, and some others dined with me, when we ended the year in -There is this difference between more than an ordinary debauch; which,

-Holy Trinity Church, Stratforn-on- the country, on Christmas Day in the soon as the house was still, and secretly would not be a very complimentary ad--The first General Conference of the (the Hackin) must be boiled at day- it is now a serious quest on whether his went along, thus watering, or milking, Methodist Episcopal Church in the break, and if it failed to be ready, two restoration even to tolerable health will the hot, dusty road. United States met in Baltimore Decem- young men must take the maiden (i. e., ever be effected by the rest and outdoor ber 24, 1847. When Francis Asbury the cook) by the arm and run her round life ordered for him as the last small

done a great work in the century past. house, and if the man refused or neg-What will it do in the century to come? lected to fetch the ivy, the maid stole a and girls are educated into dull men head, and grassed him like a shot. pair of his breeches and nailed them up and women; healthy boys and girls are As it sped on its course, a nice innohow to get ahead of him his most per- keys, geese and plum-puddings, were ady that spoils as well as shortens their fetch. But, instead, it fetched-fetched all brought upou the board at once, and | lives. -A gushing poetess in an exchange every one ate heartily and was wel- Is it not worth while to ask ourselves later, when he was down at the village strapped and belted tight round the mislead children to their hurt by on washing his hands with it as though and other lands included in the farms. -Money doesn't always make the carcass, in order to make the flesh be- placing, or seeming to place, a higher nothing had happened. mare go. Fat man (who is in some- come dense and brawny. It came to value upon school success than such Cabman (with provoking baskets. At dinner the first course class, what then? Does it follow hammer to make them harmless. And of habit rather than from economy, -"Look here,' said Uppercea, the state, preceded by the Master of Revels, body who has been at pains to observe K. Munkittrick, in Puck.

> "Then sett downe the swineyard, The foe to the vineyard,
>
> Lett Bacchus crown his fall;
>
> Lett this boare' head and mustard
>
> Stand for pigg, goose and custard,
>
> And so you are welcome all."

peare's day, which added at least to the you know we can't eat everything that comes on the table; no family can." show of the feast, was the "stately pye." show of the feast, was the "stately pye. the days of chivalry the knights took more slowly than others, and some ac- the clothes on the washboard, and with question in regard to fencing is how to their vows at a solemn feast, on presen- quire much more slowly, while acquire no other detergent than soap. The get along with the least of it. knew you wouldn't like my cooking. O their vows at a solemn least, on present than soap. If fences must be built it pays to make rubbing of the clothes wears them out If fences must be built it pays to make dear, dear!" Young husband—"There, dation of a roasted peacock in a golden ing with admirable certainty, and assimthere! don't cry. I'll sell the dog."— Christmas by the bringing in on the President P Smith purchased a "muley" cow afford, of a peacock in a pie, preserving missing them, because there is profit washing compounds will almost entireand drove her home yesterday evening.

The animal was a curiosity to his children are so as a failure in the mover night, and thus almost entire is pround. In any case a failure in them over night, and thus almost entire is pround as much as possible the form of the given ground. In any case a failure in which would be best everywhere. The calculated what his "commish" would be best everywhere. dren. "Oh, what a tow!" exclaimed crust, the beak richly gilt, and the examination is not disgraceful, and it is tirely do away with the labor and wear style to be preferred must depend on smount to. "Yes, Colonel, we can fix little three-year old; "it dot no horns." beautiful tail spread out to its full ex-"Papa has 'em," said five-year-old. tent. It was from this superb dish that "Why don't 'e put 'em on 'e tow?" "I the oath came, "By cock and pye, sir." don't know. I heard him say he had At the supper two servants attended, Y. Commercial Advertiser. swallowed a couple of horns afore bearing fair torches of wax next before breakfast, and I guess they are inside of the musicians and the trumpeters, and him now. Mamma told him he would they stood above the fire (the fire of seaswaller the cow afore six weeks."- | coal being originally in the midde of the room) with the musicians till the -Not long since a New Hampshire first course was served, when they recommitteeman was examining an infant tired, with the music, to the buttery. school class. "Can any little girl or After supper, as well as before, there boy give the definition of the word were revels and dancing during the 'average'?" he asked. For some time twelve days of Christmas, and games in no one replied, but finally a little girl which all classes joined. One of the fagly replied: "It is a thing a vorite games was known as snapdrag hen lays an egg on, sir." "No, that's Brandy was set on fire and raisins "Yes, sir, my book says thrown into it. The diversion consisted so;" and she trotted up to her questioner and pointed to this sentence in The Master of the Revels sang a song or

The requisites for good Christmas ingenious questions without replying, can not be too frequently urged. fare were plenty of good drink, a blazing fire in the hall, brawn, pudding and Many and frequent were the artifices find a common use in every family. For be cultivated occasionally, such unsouse, and mustard with all (mustard and subterfuges resorted to by the ladies cleaning the teeth and sweetening the sightly and contaminating accumulais your great provoker of a noble thirst), in attendance to entrap the unguarded. breath a few grains of the powder in tions may be wiped away. - Prof. L. B. marked one old gentleman to another | beef, mutton and pork, shred or mince | and one after another stout and discreet | pies of the best, pig, veal, goose, capon, men went down before the constant and whitens flannels. "How so?"

They are always running off with jolly carols. When the company tired of string interesting conversation of string in the best, pig. teat, goose, capoli, volley of artful interrogations. At last and whitens namely.

Salicylic acid is a perfectly odorless and harmless yet powerful disinfectant, curred on Saturday between a drunken of games and romping sports, it gathered about the ruddy fire, and had tales ered about the ruddy fire, and had tales to know. He attended household is invaluable. It is very cheap dummies, in which countryman did all of games and romping sports, it gath- save one individual, a queer chap whom and for many disinfecting uses in the countryman and one of Dave Silver's fires in the Southern States many of the hing. Ain't you afraid?"

"Not particularly."

"How do you manage it of legendary lore, adventures of knights and ladies and friars, of strange apparities a

the hall. Such tales, we read, formed principal part of the rural conversation at all such assemblies as this at Christmas-time. - Charles Duelley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

TWO STORIES AND A MORAL.

Something for Fathers and Mothers to Think Over-sad Happenings Which

Acon, and sit through the whole service. York whose cases are sadly suggestive On other festival days and Sundays The girl was the pride of her parents, they had a habit of skipping out after and their glory in her class success in first rubbing it on his hair, or by holdthe great school for girls which she atthan is common, so far as such work on it. count of the day and the good dinner, sleep. Yet she was eager and anxious his hand, flew up to the ceiling, and they made a money offering to the and somewhat fearful of being excelled came back, taking Mr. Thimblejig on in her class; and so, without knowing the nose, and then scudding out through mands upon her strength than she was able to meet with safety.

quered. Then she threw herself down of him that could be heard after the dog upon a sofa to sleep, and fell into a state of coma from which it was impossible it flew against a clothes-pole, and thence to rouse her for nearly a week. From up in the air, taking the silk hat off a that day-now about three years gone painter. Then down it came crashing -to this, she has been unable to rise from her couch. The girl is a wreck; understand what it meant. He had a

hour of her life is a torture to her. ambitious on his own account, but lovingly ambitious to gratify his father's pride in him. In all his studies but one he had plain sailing enough, but in that he had plain sailing enough, but in that to get the soap. He got it, too-got it Bolton, an ingenious clergyman, but too much a good fellow. The good fellows of adaptation to the study of languages. Thimblejig could regain his feet, he liked Thyrberg; during the holidays as He failed in an examination, and his started up-stairs to wash the blood and many as forescore gentlemen and yeo- father foolishly manifested a good deal dust off his face. That soap never got men, with their wives, dined daily at of mortification over the occurrence. him in such a lather before. and merriment, and hospitality was himself unmercifully in his study. Night | tinctly you could hear him. If he could universal. An English gentleman in after night he arose from his bed as sign his name to all he was barking, it with respect to farm fences. The high Cheshire cheese. The great sausage system gave way under the strain, and ran away, and upset the cans as he must invest \$320 in labor and material, it loses the quality of stiffness artificially

mary, carried into the hall with much manent lack of industry? Surely no cure an absolute divorce from her. -R. year, besides the waste of ground the young man was graduated at the top of, his class, at West Point, and a friend said to him: "Well, X., your career is secure, of course." "I am not so sure of that," was the reply; "I have graduated at the top of my class, it is true, but there is Grant, you know, who grad- how few housekeepers make any use of

> quite a failure in life." shameful. That way disaster lies .- N.

HE WOULDN'T SPEAK.

A Youth on Whom the Young Ladies at

Dime Supper Wasted Their Labor. They had a dime supper in the neighborhood of Pawtucket, conceived and should be entitled to it gratuitously.

SPHERICAL SOAP. Mr. Thimblejig's Unpleasant Experiences

With a Cake of that Variety. Old Mr. Wagstaff Thimblejig says the toilet soap that comes in balls instead of in cakes is an abomination and an

evil that should be suppressed by law. One day last week Mr. Thimblejig was standing in the bath-room by the open window washing his hands with one of A girl lies bedridden in Brooklyn and these spherical specimens of transparent soap.

He couldn't get any lather out of it to save his life by rubbing it on his hands; he was either obliged to get a lather by

the great school for girls which she attended prompted her to overwork. Her turning it swiftly around with the other, application to study did not seem exces- as a pitcher manipulates a base-ball besive. She worked only a little harden fore delivery to get the proper twist can be measured by the time devoted | As he was turning it around for about to it, and she took time enough for the fiftieth time, it slipped swiftly from

Before it could touch the ground it came in contact with the dog that was Examination day came, and she con- asleep in the path, and drew a yelp out toward young Thimblejig, who couldn't he let the soap-ball have it as hard as he

vertisement for that soap.

Meantime that soap, after rebounding

The soap was almost master of the eighty ministers and 15,000 members. The maids had, The Centennial Conference, which met however, some privileges of are hundreds of others like them and in Baltimore recently, represented a retort. In some places in Oxfordshire there are thousands of instances in But before he could get on his guard, or church with 25,000 ministers and 3,800,- it was the custom for the maid-servant which no such collapse comes, but in rather before he could locate the soap. 000 communicants. Methodism has to ask the man for ivy to dress the which grave injury is nevertheless done it came suddenly around the corner of

> to the gate in the garden or highway. | converted by educational processes into | cent dog next door saw it coming. He During the festival days the tables were nervous, queurlous hypochondriacs, or was a sort of trick dog, and he thought perpetually spread; the sirloin of beef, are trained into incipient consumption he would catch it, being under the imthe minced-pie, the plum-porridge, tur- or heart disease, or other insidious mal- pression that it was hurled for him to him right in the mouth, and a few hours "Tis merry in hall when heards wag sure" system of education, the pressure | teeth, he concluded that the next time all." The gentlemen went to early serv- is not dangerously high? Do not the he ran to get a ball he would run after ice in the church, and returned to emulations of the school-room, the in- it, and pick it up after it stopped. But breakfast on brawn and mustard and fluence of teachers, and the senseless right off the dog's jaw it bounced straight malmsey. Brawn was a dish of great rivalries created by the marking and ex- back toward the window, where Mr. antiquity. It was made from the flesh amination systems, afford quite all the Thimblejig was washing the gore off his and expense for interest and repair of of large boars which lived in a half- stimulus that can be safely put upon face, and flying through the aperture, wild-state, and when put to fatten were childhood? And, above all, do we not landed square in his hands, and he went about the 10,000,000 acres of woodlands

> > After he was through, however, he se-

FOR HOUSEHOLD USE,

Some Chemicals Which Should Find a Common Use in Every Family. It is surprising, considering how uated at the bottom of his, and he isn't | chemicals in various household processes, | will, fencing is an expensive luxury, and | ers to treat it as if it were in some way be robbed of half its terrors. Receipts for washing fluids, the prinand are very cheap and harmless. All

water are unexcelled. It also softens Arnold, in N. Y. Tribune.

FIGURES ON FENCING.

A Vast Expense That Must Disappear in the Near Future.

Fences are neither of ancient nor

modern origin. They are the result of a transition from nomadic life to a permanent occupation of limited tracts, the peaceable possession of which was secured by fencing out all outside stock, drops into the basin. The drops, hardand must disappear with the state of civilization which brought them into existence. As civilization advances and he human race increases, and the land | ded occasionally, till the gum becomes becomes more thickly inhabited and thick and opaque like putty. To chew valuable, cultivation must increase and it properly requires a great deal of grazing decrease till the occasion for fences will, by slow degrees, pass away. Fences have already disappeared from continental Europe, at least in all the most densely populated parts. A traveler as seldom sees a farm fenced in Europe as he sees one here unfenced. The advancement of agriculture in the eastern part of the United States is rapidly leading to a condition which calls for less and less fencing. The tendency, even with dairymen, is strongly toward grazing less and stallfeeding more. They find it more profitable to contract their pastures and support their herds more on cultivated erops because so much more food can desert land; it also preserves the be produced by cultivating than by grazing a given surface. They not only reduce fences by diminishing the size of their pastures, but they are fast doing side of this region. My own attempts at for making brushes, and for attaching her intellect is shattered, and every base-ball bat in his hand, and with that away with inside fences, and throwing all their grazing fields into one lot. In the best dairy districts of New York variably spreads itself in a thin coat however, are covered with curly hair in-

> Another step in the same direction might well be made in abolishing fences along highways, which are built for the most part not for the convenience of the most part not for the convenience of the harden the delightful mixture and inland-owner, but to fence intruders out, duce it to come away. The culmina- taste. and in all snowy regions at least, had tion of the mess is when the gum -Dr. Spitzka says the popular deluprice of fencing material and labor make the cost of fence about one dollar per the neglect of a simple precaution, and —Some people have no use for rail and be subject to an annual tax of ten per cent. of its cost for annual repair, which together impose upon him a situation. The cook had fled to the a yearly tax of \$51.20, reckoning inter-State, becomes surprisingly large. By tracing the lines on any of the later Maken-chewing is a habit common to State maps which lay down the roads in everybody throughout the entire terridetail, it appears there are about 65,000 miles of road in the State, requiring have described the delightful practice at 130,000 miles of fence to fence them, involving an investment of \$41,600,000

> > for building, and an annual tax for in-

terest and repairs of \$4,650,000. The farms of the State, the census A Texan Who Speculated Five Years shows, average about 100 acres each, and are supposed to be fenced into ten-acre lots. This would require eight rods of fence to the acre, and at the above rate of cost would require annually for interest of outlay and repairs, \$1.28 per acre, or \$128 for a 100-acre farm. and for the 16,000,000 acres of improved land in the State, would make an anfences of \$20,480,000, to say nothing If the fences along the highway are counted with the rest it would probably be safe to say that one-half the fences in fences occupy, which is no inconsiderable item. The waste of land will vary with the style of fence. The average is a strip of land one-fourth of a rod wide, have a splendid line of routes just in," making for a 100-acre farm having 800 and Charles brought a bundle of foldrods of fence, a waste of 200 square ers down on the window shelf. "Now, rods, or 11 acres, and for the State, many women have been instructed in 200,000 acres, which, at \$40 an acre, chemistry in their school days, to find make an investment in land occupied by fences of \$8,000,000. Look at it as we Especially is this the case in cleansing a little thought bestowed upon the sub-

most magnificent dish the house could and are not the worse, but the better for take advantage of the fact, that many is a deception and a snare, having the blander as the corners of his mouth dismade available. Where rails of lasting timber are within reach they are the cipal ingredients of which are soda-ash, cheapest and best, but they are not to ammonia and lime, can be found in be had everywhere. In other localities thumb, while the agent nonchalantly nearly every household receipt-book, posts and boards are the best that can tried the stamp on a folder to see if it be used, and failing of these, posts and | was correctly dated. 'The old womsuch washing compounds are useful and wire must be resorted to. However, the an's been diggin' at me to take 'em on washing dishes and securing that desid- how one can best get along without it. eratum of housekeepers, clean dishcarried out by the ladies. The conditions of this novel supper were these: and harmless chemical that should be convenience to be avoided wherever this is possible. Some fence, farmers who and harmless chemical that should be convenience to be avoided wherever this is possible. Some fence, farmers who all is the roar and buzz of the traffic on For every word spoken by the gentlemen at the supper-table a forfeit of ten cents was imposed; but, on the other hand (as duties are always componented) hand (as duties are always compensated soft and sweet; it is an admirable diswith rights and restrictions with privingleges,) it was agreed that whoever could weather the whole support ation; it will remove grease spots from a fruitful resort for propagating all sorts.

"That's jest it, Cap'n. I'm owin' a fruitful resort for propagating all sorts it. I think I'll get away for five coarse. her reading book: "A hen lays an egg every day on an average." - Every at his command.

The master of the Revers sang a song of the restore colors to of trees and bushes, and foul weeds to mitting to all queries, surprises and of the restore colors to at his command.

The master of the Revers sang a song of the restore colors to of trees and bushes, and foul weeds to mitting to all queries, surprises and stains. Its common and frequent use grow and ripen their seeds to scatter but you might lay them ere tickets one stains. Its common and frequent use grow and ripen their seeds to scatter but you might lay them ere tickets one stains. over the adjacent fields. By having side for me and I'll come and get 'em Borax is another chemical that should fences movable so that their site may when I'm paid out. Yer see, I bought

"No. I don't think there is any danter in my case."

"Oh! I see; you have no coachnan."

"No. No daughter."—Drake's Travler's Magazine.

"No. No daughter."—Drake's Travler's Magazine.

"I don't think there is any danto prefents in nature, stories of true
ate grasses; and, finally, when he had finished his fifth piece of pie, he whipped out a pocket shifth piece of pie,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

-"Evangelical Base-Ball Club," is ne name of an organization which worrying the life out of an Ohio town. into pellets, then hold it on the point of -The school law is to be enforced in such a manner in Gridley, Cal., as to a stick over a basin of cold water; a make boys-attend school or leave the

own. - San Francisco Call. causing it to melt and trickle down by -Bean-bread is the chief food of the Indians in Indian Territory. It is comened by the process, are then kneaded posed of powdered beans, mixed with water, and baked over an open fire.

with the fingers, cold water being ad--Bishop William Taylor says that in Africa the natives have only two suits each-dirt and paint-and that you can æll a Christian Kaffir, because he wears practice, and when this judigenous art

L shirt. has been acquired a small ball of -Howard Barnes, poor, dissipated and sick, shot himself, in the woods maken may be kept in the mouth two or three hours every day, and used for aear Truckee, Nevada, recently. Five a week or longer without losing its agreeable resinous flavor or diminishrears ago Barnes was one of the wealthiest gamblers, saloon-keepers and sporting in bulk, so firmly does it hold tomg men in Indianapolis .- Indianapolis gether. The maken chewer, on taking

the ball or quid from his mouth, washes -John Hunsberger, of Harvey Counit and puts it by for future use, just as y, Kan., reports a great yield of wheat one does with a tooth-brush. Chewing from a small quantity of seed. From one and one-half bushels of seed sowed gum is not merely an idle habit, and the least that can be said in its favor is that it allays the desire for excessive smoking no small advantage to the a yield of ninety bushels to each bushel

idle dwellers, white or red, in this of seed sown. --Climate appears to exert an important influence on the bristles of swine. teeth by keeping them free from extraneous matter, and gives them such In Russia they are very long and stiff, chewing maken have, so far, proved threads to for the use of shoemakers. signal failures. Somehow the gum in- Hogs in Spain and Northern Africa,

over the interior of my mouth, covering stend of bristles. -A plant called the melon shrub has closing the teeth in a stubborn rubber been introduced into California from case. Nothing will serve to remove it | Guatemala. It grows to the height of when it comes to this pass but raw suet, three feet, bears a beautiful purple and vigorously chewed for half an hour, white flower, is an evergreen, and pro-

appreciate unless they take some pains to be carefully opened with the fingers, animals is one that is often ridiculed by

-Some people have no use for railroads. A middle-aged white man and wife walked into Acworth, Ga., the other afternoon to do a little trading. They stated that they left Rome a little late the same morning and had walked every step of the way. They said that tree. The adept, knowing by certain indications when this is about to hapwalk seventy-five miles a day. The man carried a gun and the woman several articles .- Atlanta Constitution.

-Over fifty years ago on the farm now owned by James McChesney, at Guilderland Station, N. Y., a lady by the name of Jupp put a jar of butter in the well to harden up. The jar slipped from its fastenings and fell into the water. It was grappled for, but without success. During the late drought. as Mr. McChesney was cleaning the well, he found the jar with about two pounds of butter still remaining in it in a pretty good state of preservation. The jar is of queer pattern, but was broken in getting it out of the well.

NEW YORK FROM THE BAY.

window last Monday, and asked if the If that eminent English observer who "Yes, sir, that's me," responded visited America in the primitive forties Charlie Lusk, trying to size up the incould then write so beautifully of the grandeur of New York as it appeared to "Wal, Cap'n, I wanted ter find out the price of a ticket to Noo Yok. Yer him when the packet on which he was a passenger emerged into a noble bay. "Yes, sir," interrupted Charlie, with "whose waters sparkled like nature's a bland smile. "I see. Forty-four eyes turned up to heaven," what could "Wal, Cap'n 'lowed I'd take a trip he not say now of the glorious metropowhen I got things sorter settled up like lis? Then there lay stretched out before him confused heaps of buildings. "Perfectly right; now, Colonel, let with here and there only a spire or me show you some of our routes. We steeple looking down upon the frame and brick work below, and here and there, again, a cloud of hazy smoke, and in the foreground a forest of ship's here's Fort Worth," he continued, tracing the route with his index finger, and waving flags. Then there were masts, cheery with flapping sails "you take our road to St Louis, then ferry-boats laden with people, coaches, wagons, baskets and boxes, crossing "As I was sayin', Cap'n," interruptfrom shore to shore, and never idle and ed the stranger, "I thought me an the stately among these restless "insects"

were two or three large ships moving with slow, majestic pace, as creatures of a prouder kind, disdainful of their

puny journeys, and making for the broad sea. How magnified now is this picture that even then was lovely! To the eye of the passenger up the bay on a bright October day first breaks through the veil of distant obscurity a broad channel, with sloping banks on either side, dotted with pleasant villas and made refreshing by turf and trees. Then looms into view that dismantled relic of the late rebellion and its silent old yellow fortification. And then appeared the Battery, with numberless craft of sail and steam sweeping around it from the North into the East river and from the East into the North river, and with towers innumerable and smoke impenetrable making its background. Tinkling upon the ear is the rattle of cordage, the clank of capstans and the the city's streets that can be distinctly been displaced by the colossal Produce Exchange, the gigantic Mills building, the tall Field building and the solidlooking gray stone barge office, with its jaunty revenue flag affording a bit of color; and as a relief to all this aspect of commercial life are the spreading green trees with which the Battery park abounds. The great bridge stretches away in the distance, joining the two cities of New York and Brooklyn, and in the opposite direction are the big docks and elevators of the great railroad lines that bring produce to the port for -In view of the heavy losses from distribution throughout the world.