-An Englishman in Madras has by a lucky accident made a photograph of a tiger in the act of seizing its prey. It was only a partial success, however, as he didn't have time to tell the beast to "look pleasant."—Boston Post.

-Fate of the speller:-

an S and an i and an o and a u. with an x at the end spell "Su," nd an e and a y and an e spell "i," pray what is a speller to do? is a speller to do?
Then if also an a and an i and a and an hed spell "cide,"
There's nothing much left for a speller to do but to go and commit Siouxeyesighed.

— Chicago News.

NOT AFFECTED BY AGE.

Some old specimens of Royal Baking Powder that had been kept on the shelf of a grocery store for ten years were recently tested by Professor Schedler of New York, for the purpose of measuring the loss of strength they had undergone. It was found that although the powder had been exposed to atmospheric changes during and tremulous with rage. L-l-lookee all this time-for it was not in airtight cans—its loss of raising power or strength was less than one per cent., the powder being practically as good

as the day it was put up. This is a most valuable quality in baking powder, one which few possess. Most powders if not used when first made are found to be ineffective. If kept even a few weeks they lose their leavening power, become lumpy or caked, and valueless. This is particularly the case with "bread preparations" or baking powders made from phos-

phates. This superior keeping quality in the "Royal" arises from the extraordinary care in its manufacture, and the scientific principles employed in its combination. The articles used in its composition are thoroughly dried by heat before being compounded, and are so prepared and coated as to prevent the action of the acid upon the alkali permaturely, or except under the influence of heat or water necessarily used in cooking or baking.

The Royal Baking Powder is now used extensively in Australia, Africa, I'd a-done it, if he'd a come within and other low latitudes, where it has reach of me." And with a lofty scorn been found to be the only baking of my miserable cowardice, the indigpowder that will withstand the hot, moist atmosphere without deterior-

The bent of the young American mind was strongly illustrated in the St. Louis high school, where the scholars were directed to prepare a list of the five greatest journalists dead and the five greatest living. The boys were nearly unanimous in heading their lists of greatest living journalists with the name of a well known base-ball reporter.—St. Louis Post.

-A correspondent of a San Francisco society paper declares that in maka call he never knows what to do with his hands and feet, and asks advice on the subject. The shrewdly judging editor thereupon suggests that he take his hat with the former and his departure with the latter. If all writers on etiquette were as practical as this one they would not be the useless persons they are now .- San Franciscan.

-Mr. John Rogers, of Mansfeld, Mass., had a throat gargle compounded at a druggist's the other day. When carrying it home the bottle exploded, and everything that the compound touched was burned. It turned out that the clerk had used aquafortis instead of aqua pura, or pure water, and that the aquafortis, in composition with glycerine in the prescription, made some thing about like nitro-glycerine.

-Was ever a comforting thought expressed more delicately than by a cheery girl, who said to one who was sad over the falling leaves: think how much more room it gives you to see the beautiful blue sky beond." True of other things besides leaves - Chicago Standard.

—A few days ago while a party of Italian railroad laborers were passing Winchester, Can., one of Mem undertook to rob a hen-roost. The owner ordered him off the premises, but the Italian drew a dirk and advanced. Whereupon the Canadian, who was carrying a gun, shot the Ital-

FORTUNE'S FAVORS.

Madame Lacoste and Henry Reichstetter win Prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery.

Luck is no respecter of persons, as two one-fifth tickets of The Louisiana State Lottery, which commanded an equal proportion of the \$25,000 prize at the last August drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery, sold in this city, one fell to a butcher's apprentice in South San Francisco, and the other to the wife of a keeper of a well-known rotiserie (a cook house) in Pine street, the former in humble circumstances, and the latter on the road to affluence. Henry Reichstetter is the son of Gottleib Reichstetter, a slaughterer, employed by Miller & Lux. The young man is but 18 years of age, and is of honest and sturdy character. In this instance Cupid and the fickle goddess joined purposes, for Reichstetter had been paying ardent attention to a lovely Teutonic maiden, and only his pecuniary future delayed their union. All Butchertown may be expected to put on its most jocular aspect of exultation when the hopeful event actu-

ally occurs. Madame Lacoste is the other prizewinner. This was her first lottery ticket, and she was overjoyed to learn of her venture. The epicurean Frank, her husband, is reticent, but confesses that she has placed \$5,000 in his hands to be invested so as to yield the greatest amount of steady revenue,-San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle, Aug. 31.

CUMULATIVE COURAGE.

How a Night Clerk's Astonishing Valor

Grew Step by Step. The bravest man I ever saw in civil life was a night clerk in a Kansas City hotel. About midnight the porter came in vexed about something, and strode up to the desk. Leaning across the register he grabbed the clerk by the collar, and shook him until his diamond went out. I thought then the man seemed disturbed, and his language immediately confirmed my suspicions. "You miserable little snipe," he roared, "I've a mind to come around there and stab ye with yer pen, ye sneakin', tale-tellin', little whelp! If ye wur worth killin', I'd break yer dirty neck afore I let go of ye, ye spike-legged son of a thief. Waugh!" And so saying he hurled the clerk under the counter. threw the ink well down on him, pitched the register across the room, and savagely kicking the chair, in which I sat, from under me, he went out into the night, whither I somewhat regretted that I had not gone some hours before. But the clerk amazed me. He was on his feet almost before the irate porter kicked my chair. Defiance burned in his eyes, a little dimly, it is true, but I could see that the fire was started. "See —see —see here," he said, his voice faint here, m-Mister Trunkslammer, I-1 don't want you to m-make so much

-you'll-you'll distnb the guests

and I-I'll get into trouble. Now don't kick things around so-s-say, what did you do that for? Don't disturb the gentleman that way—he's a guest. I say, —. Now look here (louder), I'm not going to stand any more of this. (Porter goes out of the door.) "Get out o'here, you big-mouthed sucker, or I'll bounce you in a minute!" (Porter slams the door after him like a cannon.) "Shut that door (forte) you white-livered coyote or I'll cut your heart out before you can squeak! Git!" jumping over the counter and hastening slowly "Git! and be lively toward the door. about it if you don't want a hole kicked clear through you! Come back here!"
he howled, his hand upon the doorknob. "Come back here, and I'll mop up the floor with you! He's gone," he added, softly opening the door and looking cautiously down the dark, deserted street. "There he goes, streakng it down the street like a scared dog. What made you let him kick you that way?" he said to me, in haughty scorn. "Why didn't you shoot the dirty dog? nant clerk gave me a room close under the roof, with a camp bed, no chair, a tin wash-basin, one towel and a piece of indestructible flint soap in it. And as I followed the bell boy to my apartments the clerk looked pityingly after me, and I heard him say to himself: "Gad, but I do hate a coward!"-Burdette, in

PAY OR PASS.

Br. oklyn Eagle.

A Railroad President's Success as an Instructor of Conductor:

There is a general interchange of passes among railroad men, and the president and vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad have passes all over the country. President Roberts is a very strict man. One very stormy day in winter he got on the New York division and took a seat in the middle The conductor knew him, as we car. all do, and when he passed him the the president simply nodded. It was a catch, and Roberts was only trying to see if his man would break the rules and not make him show his pass. The passed through the train again Roberts on the shoulder, said. "See here, you have not seen my

'No sir," faltered the conductor.

"but-but I know who you are. "That makes no difference," retorted Roberts, with a frown, "the rules are made to be obeyed, and not to be broken. The rules laid down for your guidance say that any passenger who has neither ticket nor a pass must pay his fare or else you must eject him from the train.

"I know it," replied the conductor. "but-

"No 'buts.' Now you may go.' "I haven't seen yer pass yet, though," demurely remarked the ticket puncher, wishing to demonstrate the thorough-

ness of the iesson.
"That's right," replied Roberts, aptween the president of the road and the poorest passenger.

"He reached in his inside coat pocket and then into his vest pockets. His face grew red and he fumbled around his hip pockets. The conductor grinned Roberts' sallow complexion grew paler and then redder. He went through his pockets again, but no passes. The conductor's smile grew more expansive "Humph!" exclaimed the Presid exclaimed the President.

"Singular! Just stop as you pass this way again.

The conductor stopped, and the president dryly handed him a five-dollar bill and told him to take out the fare. He had left his book of passes at his of-

Too Soft a Snap.

fice. - Newark (N. J.) Call.

A grocer in an Indiana town who or dered his goods from Chicago, was charged by an Indianapolis drummer with want of patriotism in not patronizing home institutions.

Will you give me ninety days credit?" asked the grocer.

"Of course. "And then extend me thirty days

"Perhaps. "And if I fail will you compromise for ghteen cents on the dollar and help beat all other creditors? That' what my Chicago house is doing for me, and about every third order they throw in a dozen bed cords or a dollar clock as a free gift. - Wall Street News.

----San Francisco papers indignantly disclaim the popular belief that Frisco, instead of the fall name "San Francisis used by Californians. They say that the only people who use it are those who come from the East, and think it is a "disgusting term."

DEPARTMENT CLERKS.

Among Different Sets of Employes. Speaking of the departments, it is noticeable that there are decided differences of personal style among the diferent sets of clerks. The Treasury clerks are the least spruce in appearance and most spiritless in manner of all the Government employes. This is due in a great measure to the unhealthy condition of the Treasury building. which ought to be attended to at once. The most independent, nonchalant and cosmopolitan set of clerks are those of the Interior Department, especially in the Patent-office. They dress as they please, and act pretty much as they please, and look happy and prosperous as a class. There is a fine esprit de corps among them. They have jolly times together of noons, luncheon and walking through the corridors. The girls laugh and hum tunes as they trip along, and the men whistle and sing extracts from the "Mikado" or exchange stories and jokes. On the contrary, the post-office department people are a serious folk, and have a crushed aspect. The department building is as still as a cemetery, and no levity is allowed in it. A visitor walks into the post-office as if he owned it, but there is something about the gen eral post-office that makes him falter and stammer at the entrance. The army and navy clerks are a fine looking, well-dressed crowd, rather exclusive towards strangers, polite, but withal somewhat abrupt in their intercourse with them-in fact, there is a savor of the martinet about these two departments, as there is about the corresponding services. The force in the Department of Justice is so small that it can not be said to have much individuality in any way. Finally the State Department furnishes us with perfect specimens of the aristocratic genus The clerks of this department elerk. have no intercourse with the clerks of other departments. They are far removed above the vulgar herd. All of them are "dudes" of the most exquisite brand. Not one of them would think of such a thing as wearing a turned-down collar. If questions are addressed to them by ind screet and presumpt uous outsiders, they are replied to with icy politeness, but under no circum-stances is any information given.— Washington Cor. to Philadelphia Tele graph.

THE FIJI ISLANDS. 1

Reverent Devoutness of People Who Prac ticed Cannibalism a Few Years Ago.

My first impressions of the South Se: Isles were derived from Fiji, which in 1876 had, by its own voluntary deed. become a British colony. Though it may seem inexcusable that a member of the Govern r's household should not have been better informed on such a subject, I confess to having been immensely astonished when my very undefined and misty notions about our cannibal and heathen fellow-subjects were suddenly dispelled by a quiet comment from a fellow-passenger (superintendent of the Wesleyan Mis sion.) He said, "I think you will find that the Fijians are not altogether ignorant; they already have some schools and chapels." On further inquiry I learned that "some meant nine hundred chapels and one thousand four hundred schools, built by the people themselves, at every village in the isles, and taught by carefully trained native ministers and teachers

During a residence of two years in the Fijian Archipelago I had occasion to visit a large number of these villages as a guest in the house of the teacher or the chief. I lived in the midst of kindly courteous people; I marked the reverent devoutness of their lives, the simple earnestness of their bearing at their never-failing morning and evening family worship and frequent church ser-vices; and I found it hard to believe the facts related to me by reliable eye-witnesses of the appalling scenes of carnage, fighting human sacrifices, most debasing idolatry and loathsome cannibal feasts, which five iten or fifteen years previously had formed the inciof daily life in districts where now English ladies and their children may travel or even settle in perfect se-

I spent one Christmas in a village where two years previously terrible cenes of cannibalism had been enacted by the very people who now received us so kindly, and assembled in a church just built by themselves. Several years have passed since then, and no symptoms of any relapse have been shown by any tribe in the Fijian group. - Good

Lincoln's Oath of Allegiance.

General Winfield Scott, when a young man, was stationed at Fort Snellingat that day perhaps the remotest military outpost in the country. When the Black-Hawk war was begun some Illinois militia companies proffered their services. Two Lieutenants were sent by Scott to Dixon, Ill., to muster the new soldiers. One of the Lieutenants was a very fashionable young man, of easy manners and affable disposition; the other was equally pleasant but extremely modest. On the morning when the muster was to take place, a tall, gawky slab-sided, homely young man, dressed in a suit of blue jeans, presented himself to the Lieutenants as the Captain of the recruits and was duly sworn in. The homely young man was Abraham Lin-The bashful Lieutenant was he coln. who afterward fired the first gun from Fort Sumpter, Major Anderson. The other Lieutenant, who administered the oath, was in after years the President of the Confederate States, Jefferson Davis. Cincinnati Enquirer.

-A pair of native sparrows marched up to the very cannon's mouth at Fort Willett and built their little nest inside of it. The gun was loaded, and the bold intruders might have fared badly had not their presence been discov-ered before the discharge of the gun

Anent the passage of the Niagar rapids by Graham, it is suggested that he invent some contrivance which will enable persons to shoot the Wall street whir'oool without harm. -N Y Majl.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

A Column Devoted to the Interests of Farmers and Stockmen.

About 25,000 cattle will be driven into the Canadian Northwest from the

United States this season. It is claimed that the world's supply

of wheat is shorter than the average, and that prices will be higher. Thorough cultivation of corn and poatoes often repeated will be found a safe protection against drouth.

Collect all the windfall apples and ook them for stock and you will greatly lessen the crop of codlin moths next season. An Illinois farmer threshed 2,000

bushels of oats from twenty-seven acres, while a neighbor secured sixty bushels per acre. Set gate and fence corner posts in

water, lime and gravel. This insures a solidity and durability that more than pays extra cost.

Even Australian wool growers have trouble. South America is becoming strong rival in wool production, and the Australians are seeking new markets in China and Japan.

The milk coming from cows fed on wet, swampy lands, wild grasses and unwholesome water will make poor. spongy cheese, of offensive odor flavor and difficult to cook or to keep.

Nearly all plants require more water when in bloom than at any other time; they require more in a warm temperature than in a cold; more when in a state of active growth than when at

Deep tillage of heavy lands is one the surest safeguards against drouth

condition. It is stated that the New York dairy-

men are favorable to the substitution of sheep for cows, believing that in producing choice mutton and lambs they will derive larger profits than from milk. Clean up in the fence corners, rake

ip the weeds and burn all the rubbish and refuse that can be collected, and in so doing many vile weed seeds will be destroyed and harboring places for vermin prevented. Horses ought to have as great com-

ter of construction. Poultry farming doesn't take a great

deal of land, but with good management the harvest comes every day, and, though it is small, its multiplication by all the days of the year makes a sum that compares favorably with more pretentious ventures. Ivy or any vine that runs perpendicularly up a tree does not injure it,

unless branches from the vine extend along the branches, and, by its mass of leaves, smother the leaves of the tree. Vines like wistaria, that coil around a trunk, do injure trees. Better dispose of honey as it comes five years. in, at a fair price, than wait for better

market and run all sorts of risks of losing or injuring the honey. Keeping the market full of old stock does much to destroy the demand for any kind of honey.

TURNIPS A GOOD CROP. Turnips are grown at a small cost

and those who have planted a crop, as we recommend, will find that they have benefited themselves and their stock by so doing. We admit all that has been said against turnips, that they are composed largely of water, and that the amount of nutrition in the crop is small compared with grain. But turnips produce largely, and grow so quickly as to cost but very little. We do not claim that if turnips are made the principal portion of the ration they can be used in place of grain or more concentrated food. No one would attempt to winter stock on turnips alone, but in that respect those who do not grow them take a mistaken view of them. Turnips should be used as an addition to the food, not as a specialty. They may not contain those elements in excess that are desired in food, but they contain them in a form in which such material cannot be secured in any other manner. The very water which is objectionable in the succulent turnip is a solvent of that matter which is desirable, and which, in combination in the turnip, is more easily digested and appropriated than when dried. An apple is composed largely of water, but all know there is a difference in apples containing water and those that have been dried and then soaked. And so with turnips. They may, in fact, contain much water, but in that juicy, succulent condition they act as a corrective to the bowels, increase the appetite and promote health, making a desirable change from the dry food of winter, the proof of which is the readiness with which they are accepted by stock.—Farmer and Stockman.

The pain-banisher is a name applied to St. Jacob's Oil, by the millions who have been cured of rheumatism and neuralgia

A Philadelphia widow offered a man \$500 to murder another man whose attentious annoyed her.

The proprietor of the Great Western Poultry Yard, Mr. James E. Goodkey, St. Louis, Mo., is enthusiastic in his praise of Red Star Cough Cure, which cured him after all other remedies failed. He says it neither constipates the bowels, nor car sick headache.

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