anid that Senator Harris will his weight in wildcats if he thinks been wronged."

is reported to be still living in a part of Ireland.

aw hat and a linen duster have orn for forty winters by Dr. S. B., of Columbia, Mo.

Joseph James Cheeseman, a Bap minister, has recently been elected dant of the republic of Liberia. President Cleveland has been elect-in honorary member of the Forest Stream club, of Wilmington, Vt. lotor C. W. Cavendish, who has just

married in London, is "heir to all Cavendishes," and will be a duke in

Edward I. Berry, of San Francisco, strong man of the Pacific slope, lifts 100 pounds fifty times a day. He is a

gressman Bailey, of Texas, is gen-considered the bandsomest man ress, but he does not dress in a realculated to bring out his good A family of Washingtons, who are

al descendants of George Washing m's English grandfather, are now liv of on a small farm at Hoylake, near trkenhead, England.

Caute Nelson, the Minnesota Repub an, is a man of small physique, hardly re than 5 feet 5 inches in height, and es a close cropped, dark chin beard ked with gray. He is a lawyer by

THE LATEST NOVELTIES. fit tracery is found on nearly all

There are rainbow hued glasses, vases ad dishes of every sort.

Engagement cups and saucers con-me to be one of the caprices of fashion. Chippendale glass is in tall, slender, agular pieces, with delicate gold tra-

Vases of glass bubbles surmounting ne another, as delicate and iridiscent scap bubbles, are new.

Flowers in all the new pieces are to arranged in small nosegays, or a few ut flowers only in each, but there are any little branching cups.

A centerpiece in green glass has a central dish of fruit. Around it are ches of clear crystal, and between sm are flower receptacles with several anches of pale green glass. Pale green glass is the mode. It is of

sry sort. Large flower shaped bowls barrow style. Between the hanos of the barrow is a branching glass have nothing to do for several years. on for flowers.

There are clocks in blue enamel copy of the shapes of hall clocks with floral signs in brass inlayings, and pression in clocks, simulating bu h a cat on the top, and occasionally figure of a girl at the side playing th the cat, in bronze.—Jewelers' Cir-

ODDS AND ENDS.

Thirty-four pounds of raw sugar make twenty-one pounds of refined.

The results of the census of India have ived their final revision. The return shows a population of 287,228,434 indi-ridually enumerated.

A grocer on one of the islands off the coast of Maine is fifty years old, and has never been off the island, where he has ulated a handsome competence in

Indian newspapers tell of a school eacher in Lackharabad who was at-acked by a lion and kept the animal at buy with a common broom until assist-

An English butcher fishing in the Grand Surrey canal caught with his sook and line a handbag containing hirty-nine gold rings and gold and silver coins worth more than \$100.

The colossal mason work which was sary in order to provide Bombay rith a supply of water has been com-leted. The result is an artificial lake rom which the city can draw 450,000 uble meters of water daily.

numbers of seashells are imported from tropical countries every year for cooking utensils. These shells are used largely in the hotels and restaurants as baking receptacles for lobsters and crabs.

Islands, is the patron of a temperance soffechouse in her capital city.

Queen Victoria is surrounded by a cordon of detectives as many as those about the person of his czarship of Russia.

Lady Dilke's literary tastes are closely liked to those of her husband, but noth-ng that she has yet published has at-racted any considerable degree of at-

aglish, lives during the summer in a ttle house on Thorn Mountain, N. H., alled "The Sater," the Norwegian me for an upland meadow.

he Foster, daughter of the secretary he treasury, has much artistic taste skill, and has done a good deal of ating on china. At her old home, turis, she has a kiln of her own, in of Colt in 1836.

Mrs. R.J. Langdon, of Lassen county, woman stage driver of the Sierras, as a stage line that extends for sevhundred miles through the mount, employs scores of horses and class and carries the United States I, merchandise and passengers.

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TURF TOPICS.

Captain S. S. Brown has about com-leted his new half mile track near niontown, Pa. All the Brownsville

don't go steady around the turns. Rockbottom, pacing stallion, record

Lord Rosslyn and Colonel North have erranged a match between Buccaneer

Peter De Lacy, the New York book-maker, says that all the race tracks in

Miss Warnetta Grimes, the fifteen-Haute, drove the pacing horse Riley a half mile with a running mate in

There is a sensational yearling pacer in training at Hudson River Stock farm. She was sired by Favorite Wilkes, dam

or purse after his tail has been banged or docked. They claim that this rule is in the interests of humanity on account of flies and mosquitoes.

STAGE GLINTS.

Edwin Boyle, the author of "Friends," s believed to be the first resident of Salt Lake City to win fame as a playwright. Celle Ellis, who appears to be equally at home in opera and comedy, will play the part of Mrs. Horton in the perennial "Dr. Bill."

"The Operator," one of the new plays of the season, will have as joint stars two brothers who can scarcely be distinguished apart.

Minnie Seligman's leading support in her initial starring tour in "My Official Wife" will be Coulter H. Brinker and Mildred Meredith.

One of the stars of the season of 1893-4 will be Jessie Bartlett Davis, one of the principal members of the Bostonians. who will then head a first class operatio organization of her own.

road next season will have as its bright particular feature that erstwhile novelty, the widow's dance, which has been done to death in New York city.

If the imported plays and adaptations which the great New York managermounted on brass and are drawn | now have on hand should all prove successful, American dramatists would

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

A new roundhouse is being built for the Lehigh Valley road at Rochester.

of the Boston and Maine, announces the appointment of M. T. Donovan as general freight agent.

Express trains in Russia rarely travel says: "In Yorkshire, etc., northfaster than twenty-two miles an hour. These are very slow expresses indeed, yet a railway guard avers that the fastest trains are always the safest.

Pennsylvania, Lebigh and Eastern was reorganized in Philadelphia. D. A. Easton, of New York, was elected president. The road is to be 109 miles long, extending from Tombicken, Pa., to Port

Jervis.

With two cars more than the famous special train carried on Sept. 4, 1891 when it made the great run between New York and Buffalo, the Empire State express on the New York Central made the run from Albany to Syracuse, 148 miles, in 157 minutes.

Queen Liliuoklina, of the Sandwich

The emperor of Annam is only twelve years old and an inveterate cigarette smoker. He is a studious and serious little boy, with a lingering fondness for the childish toys that the French government sends him for amusement.

At the last court ball given by the queen regent of Spain over 4,000 invitations were issued and the whole affair dy Donoughmore was fined \$100 for was a more than brilliant one, even at the stately court of Spain. The value

> published until after her death. The work will be of vast interest if Eugenie will permit herself to speak of the men and things which made the Napoleon

of Colt in 1886.

Eriesson in 1990. The steam printing press was invented

by Richard Hoe in 1842. The first European colony founded in America was that of Virginia, settled by an English company in 1607.

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#### A Broken Reed, Indeed.

Thus, and no mistake, is the individual whose staming has waned to such sloweble for want of an efficient toule, that he would certainly loppie over and fracture something if a bulky supject such as At wife, for instance were to less used him. Build up, ye less pithless and strengthiess, with Hostetter's stomach bitters, which will enable you to eat and digest heartly, and thus acquire fresh and vigor. The fart case of life will speedily expitulate to the grim acquires are all congernable by the superpresentative of health and vigor. In example, the superpresentative of health and vigor. In example, the third of the tention of the state of the bitter, it would be well for the deal itanical invalid t) study the wants of his effective process with a the scheduler of the speech with a vigor.

OLD TIMES IN HAWAIL

The Absolute Power of the King and the People's Fear of the Priests. Reverence for royalty was one of and propose still further to continue the the most marked chesacteristics of grinding process, a little conversation the ancient religion of the Hawaii. was hear last week at the Pennsylvania the ancient religion of the Hawaiians. It was formerly a crime pun. railroad station in Jersey City that wa ishable with death to pass through the king's shadow or sit higher than his head. His person was sacred but had been down in Pennsylvania in and protected by a strict system of one of the small towns of the coal

taboo. In the royal palace the taboo regions visiting relatives. The mother stick, with which the king an arrived, and after the usual osculatory nounced his excommunications, is nounced his excommunications, is greetings the son bethought binned of exhibited. It is a wand with a her baggage. She went to the baggage carved stone cap. If this stick was room with him and pointed out a very lowered on the approach of a courtier he was compelled to withdraw "I brought with me back in that," she said. immediately and was recognized as being in disgrace. The king's will was absolute; but man in tones of mock surprise and dis-

the majority of the Hawaiian monarchs seem to have been of a kindly disposition, and to have made no im- of all that is sensible, mother dear, did proper use of their extreme power. you not throw away your clothes and It was due to one of them that the bring your trunk back full of coal?"taboo system was abolished. This New York Times, system bore with grievous weight, upon the women. They were for-bidden the use of some of the most common articles of diet, such as ba-nanas and certain kinds of fish, on found the man in such an irritable conpain of death. It was taboo for a woman to enter the eating house of the men, or one of the "helaus" or was firmly convinced that his time had temples. Before the arrival of the come. first missionaries the reigning king, out of consideration for some of his you round again in a few days if you'll

to Christianity was greatly assisted as you myself." by this voluntary renunciation of the old heathen system. The power of patient's eyes as he reached out the botthe priests was broken by it, though the and said: their influence was still strong with this medicine you prescribed for me." in which they were held is easily understood when one considers that they were formerly invested with dashed the next moment as the medical the right of choosing the victims for man drew back from the bottle with a the human sacrifices. Later they de shudder and replied, "No, thanks."pended largely on the "anana," or New York Evening Sun. power of praying people to death to retain their influence.

No amount of argument can disabuse the native mind of a belief in present at the Jubilee garden party buse the native mind of a belief in this particular kind of euchantment. It is not the priests alone who practicular it is believed that any one buttonhole. A very preity young service it is believed that any one tice it. It is believed that any one can compass the destruction of an enemy by a sufficient exercise of will power. In fact, so strong is the while in the act of pating it in my will power. popular conviction on the subject or coat again, with a view of obtaining a so weak the vitality of the race, that peep into the queen's rooms, I asked her it is sometimes sufficient merely to if there was a chance of seeing them, at convince a man that some one has the same time endeavoring to slip a sovdetermined to pray him to death. ereign into her hand. Boo sbrunk back.

An instance is related by one of the early missionaries of a man who became thus convinced, and set the zette. day and hour of his own death. Mr. There must be great turning in graves Armstrong was resolved that the if the old Scotch Covenanters know that man should not die. He according- dancing is taught in many of the public ly procured a sufficient amount of schools in Scotland. scious until the fatal hour was past. His astonishment on being roused was boundless, but the bold ruse saved his life.—Overland Monthly.

Moon Worship in Britain.

Lunar superstitions lingered until a late period in the British islands. A writer of the Seventeenth century ward, some country people doe worship the New Moon on their bare knees, kneeling on an earthfast stone. And the people of Athol, in the Highlands of Scotland, doe worship the New Moon." Speaking of the Irish, he continues: "Whether or no they worship the moon, I know not, but when they first see her after the change, they commonly bow the knee and say the Lord's Prayer, and near the wane address themselves to her with a loud voice after this manner, 'Leave us as well as thou found-

est us!" Sylvester O'Halloran, the Irish historian, speaking of the correspond-ing customs of the Phœnicians and Irish, adds: "Their deities were the same. They both adored Bel (or the sun), the moon and the stars. The house of Rimmon, which the Phoenicians worshiped in (like our temples of Flechta in Meath), were sacred to the moon."-London Stand-

When Two Rainbows Are Seen. When two rainbows are sometimes seen at once, one outside the other, the inner or primary bow, as it is called, is always the brighter, and the red band of color is always on its outside; the outer or secondary bow is much fainter in color, and the red band is always on its inside. This is because in the primary bow the sun's rays are only reflected once, while in the secondary bow they are reflected twice, which makes them fainter in color and turns them upside down. In one rainbow we see the rays of the sun entering the raindrops at the top and reflected to the eye from the bottom, while in the other we see the rays entering the raindrops at the bottom and reflected from the top, whence they reach the eye .--Brooklyn Eagle.

The Postage Stamp About Fifty Years Old. It is barely fifty years since the postage stamp was introduced into the United States. The stamp is a little older in England. When first introduced postage stamps were sold in solid sheets. Of course a great many were wasted in the effort to tear them apart when there were no perforations. Indeed, the loss and inconvenience was so great that the government offered a liberal reward for a patent which would overcome the difficulty.—Kate Field's Washington.

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Pennsylvaniaf' exclaimed the young

tress. "Brought clothes from Penusyl-

vania to New York! Why, in the name

women, declared the taboo abolished. keep quiet and take the medicine. Why, The work of converting the natives | man, I suffer from the same complaint

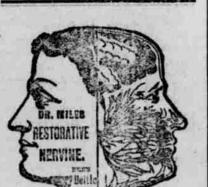
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"In that case, doctor, do take some of The man had grown almost hopeful under the infinence of the doctor's reassuring words, but his loges were cruelly

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the country cannot prevent his commis-sioner from placing a commission in a betting ring.

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school 3 p. m.; vespers 7:80; week days, low mass 7 a. m. Rev. J. S. White, pastor. CONGREGATIONAL.—Corner Center and Liberty Services Sunday at 10330 a, m, and 7 p, m.; Sunday school 12 m., Y. P. S. C. E at 6130 p, m.; prayer meeting 7:30 p.m.Thurs day. Rev. C. L. Corwin, pastor.

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SOUTH SALEM -M. E. church. Preach ing every Sunday at 16:30 a. m. and 7:30 p ta. J. H. Roork, pastor. GERMAN LUTHERN.-North Cottage St Services on 1st and 3d Sunday of each month at 2 p. m. Rev. G. E. Meyer, paster. AFRICAN METHODIST,-North Salam services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m. Rev. G. W. White, pastor Temperance gospel meertings at 4 o'clek sunday at W. C. T. U. hall.

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