HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP.

SILVER bars worth a million dollars were recently found in a ruin near Zacatecas, Mexico. Paris last year consumed 11,319

horses for food, being some 700 more than in 1877. HEREAFTER every losf of bread sold

stamped upon it. THERE are now more than 1,300 wom-

No liquors, wines, or lager beer may

cut State-house.

A BILL before the Nebraska Legislature provides for a new Capitol at Lincoln, at a cost of not more than \$100,-

YUNG WING, the Chinese Ambassador, has just had a son born in Washington. A Chinese President now looms up among the awful possibilities. . A BILL is before the Legislature of Alabama appropriating \$10,000 for the payment of \$75 each to soldiers who lost an arm or a leg in the Confederate

THE hotel-keepers of Iowa will hold a convention at Council Bluffs on the 10th of April. The object is to devise some means to protect themselves against

THE late Judge Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, was such a stickler for judicial dignity, that he fined his brother \$50 for contempt one time when he came into court and called him "John."

A Welshman, named Thomas Rowland died lately at the age of 103. He ages were 71, 70, 68, 66, 64, 61, 58 and 56, or 514 years altogether.

driving the horses through the field.

A NEWFOUNDLAND dog, at Ridgeway, N. J., recently seized a little child by its clothes and dragged it from the railroad track, just in time to prevent its being villed by a passing train.

THERE is a man in the woods of West Virginia who has been a fugitive there ever since he was drafted in 1863. He can not be persuaded that the war is

THE Melbourne Exposition is to open Oct. 1 and close March 31, 1880. It is expected to do great things for Australian trade. January and February are very hot months in Australia.

RATS and mice will go into a trap more readily if a small piece of lookingglass be put in any part of the trap where they can see themselves reflected. They mistake the reflection for another rat, and where others go they follow.

THOMAS CRAPO, of New Bedford, Mass., who made a voyage across the Canal, into the Indian Ocean.

bidding candidates for municipal offices | Dyer's premises were examined and a from treating voters under penalty of a quantity of strychnia and a spoon were a basket in the crotch of a bush or small \$50 fine, 10 days in jail and forfeiture of found in his trunk. He then suddenly tree, covered with a seal-skin, and convote in all municipal elections. The or- disappeared and is believed to have gone taining a dress made of shage' skins-a dinance also forbids electioneering with- to Kansas. The body of Mrs. Dyer was sea fowl common in that section-carein two squares of the polls.

THE receipts of flour at Chicago during the year just closed amounted to 3,120,000 barrels. This is unprecedented in her history. The same may be poison were found. said of wheat and corn. Of the former, 30,000,000 bushels were received, and of the latter 63,000,000.

THERE are parts of California where the beasts of the forest exist in their primitive glory. Panthers and lions recently made a descent from their mountain home upon some fine and costly Angora goats belonging to a farmer of Carpenteria, and left only six out of

cook who was reprimanded by his mistress for not having cleaned the fish well that he had served up at dinner. house she went in the kitchen and saw John carefully washing the fish with a fine piece of brown soap.

alone in Westfield, Mass. They became it is the danger that makes it so poputired during the long sermon, and the lar. older one, supposing that school rules held good in churches, led his sister up in front of the preacher and said: "Please, sir, may we go home?" He said "Yes," and they soberly walked views in regard to the moon, and it may

Owing to the severity of the weather, the forests of the Bernese Jura are infested by droves of wild boars, some- can observe saw not long since a cratimes co numerous as to defy attack. ter on the lunar surface in active opera-Bands of wolves hover about the farms tion under conditions as reliable as huat night, and hundreds of hungry man vision at such a distance can be exchamois have descended from the moun- pected to reach. A French astronomer leys in search of food.

DR. BELLOWS says that it is unfor- marion, the present originator of this tanate that so large a part of the world long-cherished idea, is a scientist of fails to recognize the truth that labor, honor and renown, well known for his manual as well as mental, is heaven's reputation as an observer and enthusiasbest gift to man. He declares that while tic writer. He has written several arit is natural for men to dislike to see ticles to prove his position, and has detheir wives and daughters work, yet if termined to devote his life to this if she attempted to escape. To the sur-

Superintendent. He says of them that without a possibility of mistake. He proached within hearing distance until

commission contracts with responsible farmers for the sale of "Eureka Scythe Grinders," to be paid for when sold, but the document they ask the farmer to sign is so nicely worded that the moit were at a distance of eighty miles intion she made ready to follow. In their
stead of 240,000. It can thus be seen course to where the schooner lay at

utacture of tidies, which found ready ster telescope, and that he will pick up dences of an encampment of the lone triarch, in a robe of many colors. sale in Boston, and were so much sought crowds of lunarians through its far-see- inhabitant of the island. These bones Fraser's Magazine. for that she was obliged to employ sev- ing eye before the vision of the present were used for nourishment, obtained by eral old ladies to do the coarser work, generation becomes too dim to behold sucking; they were dried and resucked A LAW-SUIT over a \$20 steer cost the her own hands. In this way, up to her Journal.

ninetieth year, she netted \$6,000 from

THE Princess Louise, it is predicted. will work a notable dress reform among the women of this continent. Her attire is a very simple one, and she makes no display of jewels. At a recent entertainment at Rideau Hall, she wore no ornament whatever, not even a brooch. Her manners are charming; her guest, whether he be a Prime Minister or a trembling child, she places instantly at ease. She is a most gentle and kindiy

Two men have come to grief at Rochester, N. Y., who were operating on a novel " lay." One would assail a lady in Cincinnati must have its weight on a dark street, and the other come up possesses a remarkable similarity in as the chivalrous rescuer, drive off the en employed in the departments at ward way and agree not to mention the of the adage that "truth is stranger than In 1815 the average yield of wheat in consideration of a douceur. They had small schooner Peor es Nada, built at france was 11 bushels to the acre, now worked the business successfully in New Monterey, was chartered by Lewis T. Haven, Conn.

be sold in any part of the new Connecti- land-so an exchange informs us- to the coast of Lower California. The THE London Standard the other day which is a young man who sought the proving so successful as was anticipated. paid \$3,000 for a single telegram from place for opportunity to pursue his she returned as far north as San Pedro. him a wife. We are not informed

shipped to him. MRS. ANNIE WELCH was a poor woman of Detroit who owned \$4 to an irascible groeer, who forced his way into her house, with his wife, and the two gave her such a tongue-lashing that she, being in poor health, was completely prostrated. Her illness suddeny resulted in her death, and the Coroner's Jury decided that the excitement of the quarrel hastened the fatal attack of heart disease. Added to the verdict was a strong condemnation of the conduct of the grocer, Lorenz.

THE New York Home Journal says the amount of luxurious tenderness bestowed upon pet dogs in that city is almost incredible. It is not at all uncommon to see a carriage with two livleft eight children, whose respective eried men upon the box driving through Central Park on a pleasant morning with only a dog, or perhaps a pair of MES. URSULA HUMPHREYVILLE, of them, inside, taking a sniff of fresh air. Northfield, Conn., is in her 101st year, They had their bath, their locks have and is still able to be about. Two years been dressed, and fresh ribbons adorn she rode on a mowing-machine, their necks, while a short-haired dos

carefully blanketed. RABBI YIGDAL, of Jerusalem Herat Sholem, writes to the New York Herald: The Chinese are not all heathen. In Foo Chow Foo there is a large population of Jews who sincerely believe in the Lord's anointed, and, like all the Jews, are looking for the coming of a savior. A Chinese Jew can be seen almost every night in a cigar store in Delancey Street who talks Hebrew and is heard of and believes in a Christ. These Jews are also ostracized in the United States because they are among the from the rain. He also saw Chinese. Are the persecuted Jews to have no resting-place in this free Re-

gold, left her by her former husband. Atlantic in a small sailboat, is now The money was invested in a farm near 1852, and, being requested by the Misplanning for a trip next summer up the Kendallville, the deed to which provided Mediterranean, by the way of the Suez that in the event of her death he should become the sole owner. Suspicion be-COLUMBUS, O., has an ordinance for- ing aroused that she was murdered, to Fort Wayne and placed in the Medical College, where a chemical analysis was made. Unmistakable evidences of

WHILE experts are quarreling over the question of how fast a man can skate, the ice-boat skippers of the Hudson are showing by practical sailing how rapidly their peculiar craft can skim over the ice. The other day the ordinary time of 10 miles in 10 minutes was made between Poughkeepsie and New Hamburg, and that, too, under conditions not entirely favorable. It is winged sailing-machines to pass the A NEVADA paper tells of a Chinese fastest trains that run along the river shore. So much has the sport of running them increased in popularity of late that there are regular ice-boat clubs The next time there was fish in the having races for prizes and for the championship, the same as though they were contested in the water and in warmer weather. It is an exciting and in many Two little children went to church respects a dangerous sport; but maybe

Our Lunarian Neighbors.

A great change is taking place in our be that we are on the eve of discoveries which will make this century an epoch in astronomical history. Some Ameriscale and confidently asserts that the moon is inhabited. M. Camille Flam-

moon; that is, the moon appears as if them, and without any apparent hesita-

A FEMININE CRUSOE.

Alone on a Dreary Desert Island for 18 Years.

From the San Francisco Chronicle

tive De Foe from the slender thread of fact afforded by the narrative of Alexander Selkirk, who for over four years was the sole human inhabitant of the lonely island of Juan Fernandez, possesses a perennial interest. It appeals to the sympathies of the reader, and by the fascination of its style almost persuades him to accept it as veritable history. The story which we are about to relate, though true in every particular, many of its incidents to the tale told by ruffian, protect the lady on her home- De Foe, and affords another illustration occurrence to her husband or father in fiction." In the spring of 1835 the Burton and Isaac J. Sparks for an otter On the coast of Florida, 30 miles from hunting expedition from Santa Barbara there is a light-house, the keeper of schooner sailed in May, but the trip not studies. But he is evidently getting where she remained at anchor during a lonesome. In a letter to the Depart- portion of the month of August of the ment, after enumerating his various same year. It being known that the wants-needles, thread, stationery, etc. small island of San Nicholas, situated -he concludes with the suggestion that about 70 miles southwest of San Pedro perhaps the Department could furnish and a little further southeast from Santa Barbara, was inhabited by a number of whether the required article has been Indians, the Peor es Nada was dispatched to remove them to the main land. Nineteen men, women and children were taken on board the schooner, which was preparing to depart, when one of the Indian mothers discovered that two of her offspring had been forgotten and left on the island. With true maternal devotion she sprang into the water and swam to the shore in search of the missing children, one of which was three years of age and the other an infant unable to walk. Her hurried search was unavailing, and, abandoning all hope of finding the babes, she returned to the beach just in time to see the schooner

sailing away with all her friends on SHE CALLED FRANTICALLY for some one to take her to the vessel, but received no reply but the one sad word, manyana (to-morrow), which never after ceased to ring in her ears and was repeated on her dying bed. til 1851, when George Nidever, another money since he came to New York?" were about six feet in diameter, and made of brush, the walls five feet high, up to the figure of \$10,000,000." with a small opening on one side. Near these openings were sticks of drift-wood stuck in the ground in the form of a circumcised, and, like all Jews, has tripod, supporting dried seal blubber. These inclosures appeared to be simply wind-breaks, affording no protection

A MYSTERIOUS FOOTPRINT.

public if they come from China and are and judged it to be that of a woman from its size and arched center. An A FEW days ago Mrs. John Dyer, of approaching storm obliged Nidever's South Milford, Noble County, Ind., died vessel to leave the island without alsuddenly and under very mysterious lowing him to pursue his investigations circumstances. She was recently mar. any further. Mr. Nidever having seen ried to Dyer, and had about \$2,000 in many otter on his first trip to the island, made a second during the winter of sion Fathers of Santa Barbara, he and a party determined to make a careful hunt for the supposed lone inhabitant of the island. Within half a mile of the head of the island they discovered exhumed, the stomach taken out, taken fully folded up, and several square pieces of skins similar to those of which the dress were made; also a rope made of seal sinews, abalone shell fish-hooks. bone needles, etc. As it was late, and time for them to return to their boat for the night, Mr. Nidever scattered the contents of the basket on the ground, so that upon his return he could judge of the presence or absence of the owner by finding them gathered up or remaining as he left them. The following four or more days were spent in otter hunting, and before the search for the Indian woman was renewed a southeast an every day occurrence for these swift- gale compelled them to seek a more hospitable harbor at the island of San

A THIRD EXPEDITION

made to the island in 1853, by Nidever, ankles. She was sitting cross-legged, stock market in an upright way."skinning seal blubber with a rude knife made of a piece of hoop-iron driven into a piece of wood. There was no covering on her head excepting a thick mass of matted hair of a yellowish-brown color, due to the exposure to the sun and though the free ends had rotted off.

in order that SHE MIGHT BE CAPTURED they would work more they would have branch of astronomical research. No prise of all she made no attempt to get times the snow is a perfect pink, fading better health, and probably better tem- instruments on the globe are powerful away, but greeted each one as they ap- as the sun sets into a gray and violet Gov. WILLIAMS, in his message to narian neighbors. M. Flammarion is the Legislature, commends highly the not in the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the not in the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood, although the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at this apnone of them understood at the least discouraged at the least dis managers of the Indiana Women's parently insuperable obstacle in the way Indians accompanying Mr. Nidever January, is violet colored streaked with Prison, Mrs. Rhoda M. Coffin, Mrs. of a solution of his preblem. He is goEliza C. Hendricks, Mrs. Emily A. ing to have one made that will exhibit
Roach and Sarah Smith, the Quakeress the men in the moon to terrestrial eyes herself from the time Mr. Brown apthulans accompanying and the lindian silver. I fear no brush can ever reprediately to herself from the time Mr. Brown apthulans accompanying and the lindian silver. I fear no brush can ever reprediately to herself from the time Mr. Brown apthey have "trained the inmates to habits is urgently soliciting cuntributions to a she was made aware of his presence. when they appear, though we seldom of industry and kept their expenditures fund for an immense refracting teles-within the appropriations." fund for an immense refracting teles-cope, whose estimated cost is 1,000,000 her features were regular, and her comfrancs or \$200,000. This instrument, plexion much fairer and her form more GANGS of sharpers, claiming to rep- the astronomer believes, will be effectu- symmetrical than the Indian women on resent a firm in Syracuse, N. Y., are alled al in revealing the inhabitants in the the main land; and she is believed to at times rises from the snow-range unmoon really existing according to his have belonged to a different and supesanguine faith. Some of the largest re-fractors in the world, if used when the air is pure, bear a power of 3,000 on the that they wanted her to accompany responsible to them or some one else for that an immensely increased power about \$200.

stead of 240,000. It can thus be seen course to where the seen course to where the seen of even gray, but when the moon would be required to detect small ob- water issuing from the bank above the sails in a firmament of dark blue, bright beach, under a shelving rock. The schusetts a few days ago, aged 93 years. We trust M. Flammarion will be suc- cracks or fissures in this rock were stuck land styled "Colorado," a land clothed, When 75 years old she began the man- cessful in collecting funds for his mon- full of bones, and there were other evi-

the time of her discovery appeared to have an abundance, such as it was. She retained all her teeth, but they were worn low, supposed to be due to her chewing tough and solid articles of The romance of "Robinson Crusoe," food. Her age appeared to be about woven so ingeniously by the imaginafifty years. Mr. Brown made her a skirt of ticking, with which, and a sailor's cotton shirt and a black necktie,

storm arose, and embarking with

THEIR ISLAND QUEEN, the men soon found themselves at sea in a storm. She made signs that she could stop the storm, and obtaining permission she knelt on the deck facing the quarter whence the wind came and commenced muttering something supposed to be a prayer. She soon got up, but continued the prayer at intervals during per last week .- Camden Post. the day, apparently without fear, and when the wind began to abate she turn- day and cry all night, and still be the ed to her fellow-voyagers, and with a "darling of the household." On this smile made signs that her prayers had rock we split .- N. H. Register. been answered. She was taken to the house of Mr. Nidever, in Santa Barbara, where she became the center of attraction. The Mission Fathers took a great interest in her, sending to Los Angeles and other places, hoping to find some one who could converse with her, but failed. Even the Pepimaros Indians. from the office of the New London Tel who were said to have had an acquaint-

THE INDIANS ON THE ISLAND. could not understand her. Two offers. one of \$1,000, for the privilege of taking ber to San Francisco, were refused by Mr. Nidever. When found she was in excellent physical condition, strong lay over the fiddler .- Chicago Tribune. and active; but the eating of fruit and regetables brought on a sickness, which, n connection with an injury to the spine received by falling from a porch, terminated her life four weeks later, or seven weeks from the time she landed. Her dress of shag skins, basket and trinkets were given to Father Gonzalez, of the Mission, who, it is said, sent them to Rome. Messrs. Nidever and Brown are still living, and it is on their authority that the foregoing strange nar-Chronicle.

Jim Keene.

James Keene is the intimate friend of Sam Ward, who took care of his health, made him exercise, regulated his diet. and has brought him out of a very bad condition of health and strength to be The schooner never went back to the a hearty man. I said to Mr. Ward: island, which was not again visited un- "Has Keene made a large amount of sack Rep.

hunter, stopped there for a few days. "Keene," answered Ward, "is the He was not previously aware that the most successful living man at the age of Express. Dector McBride, who called les. They are not only thoroughly place was inhabited, but on this occa- 49. He is worth \$10,000,000. He could himself the King of Pain, recently died competent to make any thing that is resion he became convinced that this was wind up his affairs within a week to in Chicago. He was a person of long quired, but they can also design tools the case. He noticed three small circu- two weeks and have \$8,000,000 in the hair, great pretension, and a lack of for any conceivable purpose. They can lar inclosures about 200 yards from the best kind of securities and interest-pay- medical knowledge that was apparently make machinery for any work whatevbeach and about a mile apart. They ing bonds. His other property, which bottomless. he has no desire to sell, will bring him

"Is he a native of England?" "Yes, he was born there. He went when quite a young man to Illinois and then to California. He has washed many a ton of mud with the pan in his hand and picked the gold out. Keene was a plain, laborious miner but always had the spark of honor, courage and genius in him. He made wealth and reputation on that coast selling the much exploited bonanza stocks short. He came East with no decided intention of speculating but was induced to take a look at New York, and to him we are in great part indebted to the buoyant condition of the stock market and much of the restoration of confidence."

much money and yet keeping so much popularity in the street?" "Because he has always valued his good name and has never been a mere scalper or conspirator against the pockets of individuals. He cut Wil-

"How has he succeeded in making so

Avenue Hotel one night." "How was that?" "Vanderbilt was not above tricks and deceit, and he came to Keene with some talk about Lake Shore stock and gave him false points. Keene is a man of honor, and apart from Mr. Vanderbilt's great wealth could not understand that | These are the hames of the salways give a loan. kind of treatment. A few such les- To those distressed they give and take a sons would be of great assistance to

build up Mr. Vanderbilt's character.

He has conducted himself tolerably well for some time past." "I was with Keene," continued Mr. Ward, "at the White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, last fall when he got a telegraphic dispatch informing him that Michigan Central was selling at something over seventy. He had bought it somewhere about forty. He said to me: Mr. Ward, I have got 17,000 shares of that stock which I bought long ago and Charles Brown and four Indians from put away for investment. I think I will the Santa Barbara Mission, was more sell it now.' He made over \$100,000 successful. On the day after landing, right there. That is his style; he is not Mr. Brown discovered the object of their merely a speculator on turns, but he search at a distance, and cautiously ap. buys large lines of stock for investment proaching in an opposite direction from and puts them aside. He owns 3,000,the remainder of the party, got quite 000 bushels of wheat and has it stored close to her without being observed. in Chicago. He has nearly paid for that She was in one of her pens or wind- wheat in the stock transactions of a few breaks, clothed in a garment made of weeks or months past. He also holds a the skins of the shag, without sleeves, large quantity of Erie bonds. As I have low necked, and, as observed when remarked, he is the most successful man standing up, extending almost to the of his age who has made his name in he

" Gath," in the Graphic. Colorado, the Colored Land.

This land derived its name from its many-colored turreted hills and rocks, tains, and are wandering about the val- has made observations on a grander air. The hair was short, looking as which, white, pink and blue, stand out She would occasionally raise her hand greenery of gnarled and wide-fringed and shade her eyes and look toward the pines. From the Divide the whole other men on a sandy plain near the range of the Rocky Mountains is seen at beach, whom she evidently saw. The a glance. And they are ever varying in balance of the party were now signaled color. In early morn Pike's Peak is clad in violet, and the rising sun tips him with gold; in the evening he is all rose. The Snowy Range is sometimes tics when at home, whether they are bow in this land are truly enchanting have a true rainbow, so rare is the rainshower. But we have other rainbowswhich centers around Josehim and a rainbow in the snow mist, a kind of Brahms, or that at Weimar, which flies the colors of Liszt and Wagner. The Germans have time enough to devote to der the heat of the sun like a bright the elucidation of the meaning of a gauze veil. On a frosty evening, too, word, and some of them have spent the at sundown the landscape is hemmed whole Scriptural span in running with an atmosphere painted with all the colors of the rainbow as with a broad down a Greek root, but with Americans life is too short and they ribbon. Night in Colorado is not black are in too much of a hurry. Hence, it must have been that the testimony as to endless excursions into the dictionaries

PITH AND POINT.

THE man who is waiting for something to turn up generally finds it when he steps on a barrel-hoop.

Ir is vulgar to call a man "bow-legged." Just speak of him as a parenthetical pedestrian.

Young swell: "I should like to have her dress was complete. A severe my mustache dyed." Polite barber "Certainly; did you bring it with you?" THE individual who called tight boots comfortable defended his position by saying they made a man forget all his

other miseries. WE never knew but one man who had absolute faith in humanity, and he advertised for a lost umbreita in this pa-

A BABY imagines that he can sleep all

THERE are two ways to settle a difficulty in this country. One is to fight a duel and the other to set up the drinks. The latter is now regarded as the most fashionable. - Atlanta Constitution. Some clothing was stolen recently

egram. The editor must have been tak ing a bath at that time. - Danielsonville HJALMER HJORTH BOYESEN has been rather discouraged since the arrival of

Wilhelmj in this country, but he thinks Hjalmerj Hjorthj Boyesenj will rather It is because he has heard that closattention to little things makes the suc-

cessful business man, that the young dry goods clerk takes care of his mustache. -New York Mail. An old gentleman has been brought to court in Pittsburg for kissing a girl against her will. His defense was that

she set her face against him, and he couldn't help it. - Philadelphia Bulletin. A Wisconsin dentist advertises his rative is given to the readers of the new plugging machine thus: "It's operations are swift, easy and beautiful, pleasant to the patient, like the humming-bird as it moves from flower to justing planes, screws, chisels, and

> Some men are endowed with the clinging nature of cobwebs, and like them are continually hanging around the house until cleared out by the end of a well balanced broom, with an industrious female at the other end .- Hacken-

flower to get the sweet nectar."

TOUCHING obituary in the Buffalo is the adaptability of American mechan-

"Why are you looking at me so intently, Alice?" said Theodore. "I was gazing at vacancy," replied Alice, dreamily; and yet there was a twinkle about her mouth that showed her ap- eign market." praisement of the young man. - Boston

WHEN a nice-looking young lady vields to the iciness of the pavement and gently falls down, every young fellow in sight will rush to her assistance, lift her up, inquire tenderly if she is injured, and be rewarded by a grateful smile; but when an old and homely woman meets with the same mishap, she will clamber to her feet by the aid of the nearest hitching-post, and all the male lookers-on will remark, "The old gal sot down, didn't she? ha! ha!" and there is no smile on the part of the accidentee .- New Haven Register.

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase) Awoke one night from a dream, a piece of pie he'd ate the night before Destroyed his slumbers and broke his snore, iam H. Vanderbilt dead in the Fifth And by the light of a fast dwindling taper He saw a fellow writing on a piece of paper. Ben Adhem having cursed the piece of pie. At the chap a writing winked his eye, And said, " My friend, you sling a nasty quill, Willst tell me what you write?" Said he, "I

I write the names of those who love their over now. "And is mine there?" "It is," said he, "be

These are the names of those alone

And ten per cent, is the interest charged He vanished, left behind a bankrupt list,

And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest, —Oil City Derrick. A Philological Fuss.

"point," and the word "Bube" a "ras-

cal, knave, or cunning fellow." Used

together, their significance in English

in its application. It may mean noth-

ng too cunning for an American jury

to separate. In this particular case the

jury, to thoroughly ascertain whether there was any libel in its use, should

have ascertained the pedigrees of both plaintiff and defendant, their school of

education, their trades, the brands of

beer they consume and their capacities

for assimilating that delightful bever-

age, their views upon the Schleswig-

Holstein question, their shades o poli

disciples of Schlegel, Kant, or Spiel-

bagen, and to which school of music they

belong-that at Berlin and Vienna,

incident to Nature: During the pressent frost the window sills of my drawing-room are supplied with bread for the benefit of the birds, who finding food windows. One day a large water-rat himself to the bread. In order to reach Our law reports yesterday contained the window he had to climb to a height mention of a novel libel case in which of about 13 feet; this he did by the help one German sued another for calling of a shrub trained against the wall him a "Spitzbube." The jury was com- Neither instinct nor experience will posed of Americans, who did not know easily account for his conduct, since he what the word meant, and some Ger- never found food there before. If neither My mourning robes I tore off and my welling mans, who were frank enough to admit experience nor instinct what save reason that the meaning of the word depended led him? His action seems to have on its connection and the occasion of been the result of no small observation using it. Before the experts who were and reasoning. He seems to have said called to establish the meaning of the to himself: "I observe the birds are word were through, the jury knew so thronging that window all day; they little as to the merits of the philological would not be there for naught; it may I'm the youth you just now married my with controversy that they could not decide be they find there something to eat; if whether the plaintiff or the defendant so, perhaps I too might find there somewas the "Spitzbube," and so acquitted thing which I should like. I shall try." the latter. The word "Spitz" means

An Unappreciated Exchange.

Of late several copies of a paper would be the "head rascal." When we called the Congressional Record have the expedients adopted by the minister call a man a "boss thief" we call him a been received at the Tribune office. We and the deacons to keep them wide "Spitzbube," and even Beelzebub may don't know who sends it and we don't swake. Here is an account of a funny complain of the world for treating him want it any longer. There are no pic- scene in a Lynn (Mass.) Church in 1646, as a "Spitzbube" when they stigma-tize him as the "arch-fiend." The recipes for pie; no instructions how to Samuel Whitney, D. D. It is taken meaning of the term, however, lies make tatting or spatter work; no in- from Obadiah ? structions how to take care of babies: ing, a very little, or a great deal. It may no jokes; nothing but bad speeches by be used as a term of endearment, as when a few insignificant gentlemen. We don't a father calls his son a "cunning little see how the concern exists; it has no place must needs have a for taile fixed rascal," or as an extreme term of reproach. It occupies a wide field of application and involves shades of meaning-powder or a cough cure. If the ing-powder or a cough cure. If the have naps in time of discourse likewise friend or enemy who sends the thing to a sharpe thorne wherewith he may us will let us know the subscription prick such as be most sounde. On ye price, we'll pay promptly to have it stop- laste Lord his day, as he strutted about ed .- Bismarck Tribune.

> startlingly suggestive story to tell. A and his hand grasping ye rail. And physician was called to attend a sick soe spying. Allen did quicklie thrust his child in that city, but before be arrived staff behind Dame Ballond and give him the child was, to all appearance, dead. a grievous prick upon ye hand. Where However, in moving the body about, upon Mr. Tomlins did spring up mach some signs of life were discovered. In- above ye floor and with terrible force quiries were at once made by the doc- strike his hand against ye wall, and altor, and the fact drawn out that as a so, to ye great wonder of all, prophable treatment for a cold the child had been exclaim in a loud voice, "Cuss the wooddosed repeatedly with a patent cough chuck,' he dreaming, as it seemed, yt a sirup. The doctor then administered woodchuck had seized and bet strong cofee as an antidote for the his hand. But on coming to know opium which the sirup contained, and in where he was, and ye great scandal a few hours the child was entirely well. committed, he seemed much abashed The moral is obvious.

dollar bill -a smaller denomination will none know it by reason of their enordo-climb to the highest shelf in the mous bonnets. Mr. Whitney doth, pantry, and deposit it there. (The pleasantli say yt from ye pulpit he doth the word "Spitzbube" opened up a vista whole question of finance mastered in seem to be preaching to stacks of straw of such appalling possibilties and such (two weeks.)

and dialects that they shrank back in SKIMPTON came in the other day to terror and found for the defendant to tell us yet another sign of the good avert the endless shower of philological times coming. Turning his face around perplexities that threatened them. It is to discover the beautiful red lancework fee-cup of rice, add a quart of milk, also possible that the jury failed to see so eloquent of scratches, says Skimp sweeten it with brown sugar, and bake while she filled in the finer parts with her own hands. In this way, up to her long-wished-for sight.—Providence many times, showing that occasionally counties of Van Buren and Davis, lowa, her own hands. In this way, up to her long-wished-for sight.—Providence many times, showing that occasionally counties of Van Buren and Davis, lowa, her own hands. In this way, up to her long-wished-for sight.—Providence many times, showing that occasionally counties of Van Buren and Davis, lowa, her own hands. In this way, up to her long-wished-for sight.—Providence many times, showing that occasionally counties of Van Buren and Davis, lowa, her own hands. In this way, up to her long-wished-for sight.—Providence many times, showing that occasionally somewhere in the neighborhood of \$500 meaning might be, that did not convey up, you see."—Boston Transcript.

A Dutch Dairy Farm. Mr. J. Howlett, of Syracuse, N. writing from Karope on a Dutch da-

farm, says " After feeding the horse

any meaning to them, and regarded the

defendant no more guilty of linel than

was Dr. Johnson when he called the

Billingsgate fish-woman a "persons

American Goods in Australia.

er, and they are always ready to learn.

ly way in which a thing can be done. It

is the versatility of American mechanics

that pushes their products on the for-

Romance of the Hub.

A Boston romance, in which a hale

and hearty man of 50, and a slight, little

woman a couple of years younger figur-

ed, is reported. The two met on a rainy

day, while hurrying with tilted umbrel-

las about their business, a collision fol-

lowed, and the woman slipped to the

sidewalk. In picking her up, the man

recgonized her as an old flame. Thirty

years before, when she was a Lowell

factory girl, and he a poor medical

Po Rats Reason!

Chicago Tribune.

pronoun." Our German friends, howand resting a little while, we dry ever, have a remedy in the premises and about eight miles further on to one need not feel discouraged by the action the best stock and dairy farms in H of the jury. Whenever one German is iand. They used the very same stall called a "Spitzbube" by another, let at the farm that they did in the tohim demand that he shall repeat the teenth century. They have little ring libel in English, and if he won't do it. in the ceilings with take satisfaction by knocking him down through them, by which the mwe' to As "knocking down" is a term Ameriare held up to keep them from gottle cans understand, a jury would have ac dirty. The stable was carpeted and h difficulty in arriving at a decision.plants and flowers in it. The dier the stables was of small brick. At H back of the stalls was a trough of me sonry about eight inches wide and als inches deep, with a ditch or reservoir The Ecao, published at Sydney, tells water at one end. As soon as the tren the Australians that it is enough to set was dirtied they turned on the water a reflective man thinking to see the aland all the manure, etc., was carried most universal use now being made, in out to a covered vat, whence it could almost every handicraft, of tools of removed to the fields or wherever the American manufacture. The limit of wanted it moved to. The cows were a ingenuity, says the editor, seems to have clean, if not cleaner, than your horses been reached in England. Such firms All the factening they have is a lit as Elkington & Co. are being entirely cord around their necks, and then a cast in the shade by the Tiffanies and so gentle and quiet that they do not similar firms of America. If there is quire any thing stronger. They : any labor-saving, novel, ingenious inbrass milk-pails instead of wood or strument invented, from a sewing maones. We saw the way they make the chine to a needle gun, ten to one but it round cheese that are sent to America comes from the fertile brain and skillful They have wooden molds in the shafashioning hand of some clever Ameriof two hemispheres or half half can inventor. To leave Edison's mar-These are hollow and fit together vels alone, look at the wonderful ma-The cheese curd is first roughly preschines now elaborated to save labor in into shape and then placed in the molit agricultural work. The reaper and The lower half of the moid is stationary binder, and a host of others, will sugwhile the upper part is fastened in gest themselves immediately. Our kind of screw working in a beam ive bushmen work with American axes, the head. The upper half is screwed down very handles being of a new Yankee tight, and the cheese is left for a work pattern. We ride in American buggies, At the end of a week it is screwed down lounge in American chairs, and get tighter and left another week. At 12 weighed in American weighing maend of a third week the cheese is exchines. American inventions for posed to the air, and the curing begins. domestic purposes-from the wash-It takes three months for a cheese to b ing, wringing, potato and apple cured, and a year before it is fit for the paring, churning, and other housework market. Every thing was an award and machines, down to the latest dodge, a neat as any parlor I ever use The self-weighing cheese-knife, are the wonstables and stalls for the horses were der and delight of our housewives. In covered with matting. You have he the workshop their marvelous self-adides how clean every thing was, with out seeing how it was done. They use splendid tools of all kinds are entirely the same kind of churns, the same kind ousting the old-fashioned productions of cheese-presses, and the same kind of of Sheffield. It is high time technical pails, etc., that they did 500 years ago education and schools of design were They think that it is showing distesper established, or Yankee ingenuity will to their ancestors to make any improveentirely beat us out of the market. As ments in the implements that their fore one of their own writers puts it: "One fathers used. I inquired the price of of the principal reasons for the success the cattle, and found that the cows cost of the American manufacturers abroad from 200 to 350 guilders, and from 300 to 430 guilders; or, in ou money, cows from \$50 to \$140, and bulls from \$120 to \$180, or \$200 each.

Chinese Humor.

An American connected with one if They do not think that theirs is the on- the Consulates in China has translated some of the Chinese poems into English. Among them are some verses which prove, alas! that the "humorist" is abroad even in that far land. The production is entitled "Fanning that Grave, or the Wife Tested," and tells how a wife whose husband was sick on to death promised him that she would not marry again until the mold on his grave should be dry. After his burnal the conscientious widow applied herself assiduously to hastening the drying of the grave by fanning it. This accomplished, she married one Chuang, who, wishing to test her, feigned sickness, avowed that he was about to die and besought her not to take unto herself an-

student at Harvard, they had loved each other. In 1849 he went to California, "I have said I won't wed, and I won't and forgot the girl he left behind him. He prospered in business, became rich, But, and what grave doubts your last words and married. Later, his wife and chil-

Don't say them again, dearest, don't Tales of virtuous women in old backs I've

dren died, and in his lonelines, he remembered the Lowell factory girl. A dream told him she was in distress. He hurried East to find her, but looked in It I don't do the same I'll be blown Chuang then dies contentedly and after vain until they accidently met. She he is encoffined makes his escape, diswas a widow, with two children, and in guises himself as a young man and destitute circumstances, but that is all makes love to Mrs. Chuang as together they watch over the empty coffin. "The next day the funeral baked meats serve as the wedding dinner " The unrecognized Chuang shams illness egain and A correspondent sends the following declares that nothing will cure him but "the brains of a living man or of one who has not been dead more than three days." "Old Chuang's will do," says there are constantly fluttering about the his relict as she vanishes, whereupon Chuang takes off his disguise and setwas seen on the window sill helping thes himself in the coffin again. His spouse soon appears with an ax and smashes the lid, upon which Chuang

"I felt agre you must be living so to walcome

bounds up with a "hello!" To an in-

vitation to explain, Mrs. Chuang re-

To which answers her lord Your tale is plausible but I think you'd led

Don't fatigue yourself by telling lies; just led the matter drop. To test your faithfulness to merely shamming dead. ow I've just wed."

Sins of the Fathers Maintained by the

One of the customs of our fathers was the habit of going to sleep during church service, and various and singular were

"1646, June ye 3d: Allen Brydge

hath bin chose to wake ve sleepers in meeting, and being much proud of his ye meeting-house, he did spy Mr. Tomlins sleeping with much comforte, his THE Pera (Ind.) Republican has a head kept steadie by being in ye corner but did not speake. And I think he will no scone agine go to sleepe in meeting. How to lay up money: Take a five- Ye women may sometimes sleep and with men jotting here and there among them."-Springfield (Mass.) Republi-

quick oven or baker.