A MISTAKEN GIRL.

As daintily arrayed in white,

As daintily arrayed in white,

With rosy cheeks and glances bright.

That summer day

She played croquet; Until beneath a shady tree
I stopped to rest, which chanced to be
Where in the kitchen I could see,
That summer day
She played croquet;

And there alone in that hot place
Her mother stood with care-worn face,
And ironed a gown all frills and lace,
That summer day
She played croquet;

A gown, the very counterpart Of that she wore with witching art; And so she did not win my heart She played croquet.

— Harper's Bazar.

THE STORY OF HANG TOWN.

That Significant Name.

The winter of '48-9 was not severe in the Dry Diggin's. The population was tention. made up of English-speaking people, Sandwich Islanders, old Californians, and such as could get there before the tide of '49 set in. Miners from the forks of the American rivers had made their winter quarters there, and there that his innocent life had been as a man- work. The wicked wit of the tory was, no doubt, a pile of gold dust big o'-wars-man. He had been a slaver, enough to tempt the cupidity of enter- robber and pirate, and when asked to whig writer, and is as cruel as Mr. prising highwaymen. The log cabins of the men lay along both sides of the main ravine and its branches, and these were usually divided into two rooms. the berths or sleeping-cribs being built up, one above another, on both sides of this partition, which was usually covered with white muslin; but the logs did not come close together, and they who lay in bed on the one side might hear much of that which was spoken, even in a low tone of voice on the other side.

It so fell out that one night an American, lying awake upon one side, became interested in what was transpiring in the party of three countrymen there and the playing, somebody losing heavily. The occupants of the house had retired to party proceeded to rifle the chest while the other two stood with drawn dirks by the beds, threatening instant death if either of the sleepers moved. All of this was overheard by our friend Nutter, who understood French. The end of the cabin occupied by his company was next below, and only a few yards distance from the hall in which we lived. and for which we paid the modest little sum of \$500-\$100 each—the other half of our house being owned by a Martin, who with his wife and two children

lived there. Now it so happened that in the long evenings and balmy days our little room was made to subscrive the interests of a spelling circle, debating, court of judicature for the trial of imaginary offenses, and a court of equity for the settlement of differences between friends. It had fallen to my lot to preside, and to this date matters had been arranged so as Bountiful Nature Providing New Lands for that all felt that even-handed justice had been dealt out.

Very naturally Nutter, the American, made his appearance early next morning seeking advice. There was no Justice of the Peace there, for the laws of the dispatch. The villains might already be moving off with their stolen gold dust, or, what was even worse, perhaps domiciled in our very midst, like a lion in his lair, ready to pounce upon some other unwary one. The result of a conference was that Nutter was appointed

a decisive stand. as could be relied upon to act. Egyp- land and hoist their countries' flags the was warm, but threatened to turn cold tian darkness reigned that evening when moment the scorice cooled. But before he purposely went to bed with very lit-Nutter opened the door where the Europe was embroiled in war about it the clothing on himself knowing that if seven armed sat around the supper Graham Island vanished and so settled it turned cold during the night he table, and charged them with the theft. | the dispute in its own simple way. Aft- | would wake up, when he could put ad-In an instant hands moved to the re- er the destruction of Krakatoa by the ditional clothing on the mare. If the volvers by the sides, a shrill whistle by great Java earthquake in 1883 twenty- men who figure in divorce suits would the Sheriff checked them, and when one new islets appeared in the Sunda treat their wives half as kindly as this, twenty brave men armed like them- Strait, and only last year one hitherto un- our courts would not have so much to selves came through that door and stood | known rose above the sea off the shores | do.' around them, they surrendered. The of Alaska. In all of these cases vol-

excitement was intense. Ex-Judge Russell of Oregon, was cause of the formation of these specks | nounces roller-skating rinks for girls there at the time, and as I declined to in the ocean. But in 1871 Captains on account of their demoralizing chartake the responsibility in the presence | Luzen and Mack discovered to the north | acter. Nothing demoralizes a girl more of one skilled in law, he took the bench. A court was organized, jury impanneled, above the sea, on the very spot where. prosecuting attorney and prisoners in 1594, William Barents had found ter the unattainable with both feet and counsel appointed, in order that every soundings. On the two largest, which sit down emphatically on her shoulder thing should be done fairly. The result of were named Brown and Hellwald's blades. It quickly destroys her appethe first trial was that nothing beyond Islands, tropical fruits were picked up, tite for roller skating .- Norristown the act of robbery was proven, and the tossed thither by the northern extension | Herald. three on Sunday morning received a of the gulf stream. Hence the group service of thirty-nine lashes on the bare was named the Gulf Stream Islands; back, although none doubted that they and as the land in this portion of the are four miles of tunneling under Hal-

the gallows. fellow with a face that might index the soul of a fiend—vociferated in his native flag and an entry on his chart.—London tongue against all the participators in that act. Soon it came out that there were thirty-three members of the band Operating otherwheres. This awful ered that man is more sensitive to the ef-

ment from the diggings. It would have been like letting a pack of blood-hounds loose to prey upon the villagers. The excitement was attended by the most tormenting anxiety, as the court sat with open doors day after day, determined to do nothing rashly. Men were out in all directions, traveling slowly and on foot, yet getting over ground, notifying all to come and look at the prisoners, who did not seem to be uneasy, being confident they would not hang without clear and conclusive evidence. This they believed could not

be produced. Little did they believe that their days were even then numbered, and that they would be buried, three in one grave, with their boots on and the hempen collar around their necks, and that from this awful fate should grow the name ef Hang Town.

leisurly along, little thinking that his world in the field, but in matters of voice would seal their death warrant. policy their enemies easily outwit Once he had been assailed. Once the knife gleamed above him and he fell. they lose at the council . . . thus money gone, but the face of the would- How quaint, too, is his description of be murderer had been indelibly en- the solitary Parliament Louis XI. sumgraved upon his mind. As he entered | moned during his reign, when he called How It Came to Be Called by the court-room with a friend he caught it together to please the people, but sight of this Charley at once, his cheeks | took care only to summon such perpaled, and he stood for the moment transfixed. Bystanders noticed all this, and managed to draw Charley's at-

The robber looked, and in his turn was surprised, but it was not much astonishment-he did not look long. to see blood from the time of the first murder. He had not lost sight of that face which he left for dead. All eyes were riveted on him when he sprang toward the new comer exclaiming: "you alive! you here!" and tearing open the shirt bosom his eye caught he exclaimed: "I'm a dead man! This times tried for his life, and cleared through a flaw in the indictment, he entire company had passed the evening My neighbor had placed her two boys might see. But it is a sad, sad sight

They kept off.

Town."-Chicago Herald.

NEW ISLANDS.

Geographers complain that soon there quer, and the Danes have ever since the loss of the duchies, looked forward with United States had not been extended doleful forebodings to the time when over this region. There was no alcalde their country will be still further shorn except in the old settlements and mis- of its fair proportions. Nature is, howsions. It was a case requiring prompt ever, bountiful, and now, by throwing ly ask to have some good joke "ex-Sheriff, to give these neighbors a call, ranean fire, may, like so many of its hopeless as were the efforts of the Ger- to 3.4 in civil engineers, and 2.4 in and ask for information concerning predecessors born of the throes of man Baron (mentioned by Wahab, or those visitors who came and went in mother earth, sink again into the ocean one of his correspondents) to cultivate turing class. In the commercial group, the pitchy darkness. The Frenchman from whence it sprang. At various sprightliness. This wealthy Teuton, refused for fear of vengance, until, upon times, especially after some severe dis- being refused by an English lady on the a second visit they were notified they turbance of Hekla, similar islets have ground that he was "not lively enough," themselves would be arrested as con- for a brief period shown themselves annoyed his neighbors in the rooms befederates unless they revealed what above the waves, but generally, with low by spending hours leaping solemnthey knew. There was a cabin standing the exception of Nyoe, which was ly over his table. On being asked at the distance of, say, a quarter of a thrown up last century, have been worn the reason for this strange conduct, he mile away from all others, out in a lonely away by the action of the surf before gravely replied. "J'apprends d'etre ravine, past which men from the forks geologists could accurately examine the vif' ("I am learning to be lively"). It usually came with their treasure. How volcanie scorize and ashes of which they is a pitiable sight to behold a person it came there, when it came, who lived were composed. In 1811 Captain Til- actually devoid of a sense of humor there, what they did, was all a mystery. lard of H. M. S. Sabrina, witnessed groping dimly after the point of a joke. One old man was sometimes seen, but such an islet arise during a volcanic It is the old story of the Scotch judge he was busy, appearing to notice nothing outburst in the Azores and proudly who, hearing a joke one day in court, but his work. Nevertheless, suspicion named it after his ship. But when he "simmered" the subject in his mind till had often pointed her finger at that hab- returned a few weeks later to survey the morrow, when the point of the joke, itation when some robbery had been and annex his acquisition not a trace of suddenly broke upon him, and he cried: committed, or some murdered man found Sabrina Island was visible. The ses "I hae ye noo." Some persons never by the wayside, and when Nutter re- had reclaimed it. In the volcanic attain to even this tardy enlightenment, -turned with his report that seven men region of the Mediterranean several and will freeze a good story-teller by Tived there; and that the three robbers similar births of land have been re- solemnly asking: "Was that a joke?" were a part of that band, itrequired no corded by ancient and modern writers. Equally devoid of a true sense of hulong speeches to bring the company to But the most notorious of them was mor are the persons who perpetrate Locked in for the season by wretched year 1831, some thirty miles off the Practical jokes, so fashionable some roads impassable for teams ten miles southwest coast of Sicily. For a few generations back, are the most idiotic from the nearest settlement-Sutter's weeks much ink was shed over it, and of all jests. What wit is there in being mill—the discovery of a nest of vipers at one time it was feared that gunpow- a greater falsehood teller than your at work in our very midst caused each der would be burnt in the assertion of neighbors suspect you to be?-London one to feel it to be important that no the angry claims which were made for Globe. time be lost. The two Frenchmen were this wretched 2,300 yards of Etnaic cinwarned not to move out of their house, ders. The names of Sciacca, Julia. | Robert Bonner, writing of the nor to communicate by signs or other- Hotham, Graham and Corrac were suc- groom who takes care of Maud S. says: wise with anyone during the day. Mean- cessively given to it by the fiery mari- "He sleeps on a cot in her stall, and while word was quietly given to such ners who cruised around it ready to one night recently, when the weather

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-A Parisian experimenter has discovdeath to judge, jury, and all conserned.

This being interpreted fired the population of the sentence, i. e., banish
weights as a human being. A SENSE OF HUMOR.

A Gift Which May Be Possessed, But Cat. Not He Acquired.

What dull reading are the works of an author who can not comprehend a joke. There are writers like Sir Thomas Brown, whose witty fancy enlivens the driest subjects, and there are others who "hold a pen of lead" in treating | "quinine is good for dogs." It is not elder historians mostly possessed a keen sense of humor; the pages of Froissart and De Comines' are most amusing reading. How drily does the latter remark upon the peculiarity in the wars of England which recent events seem to show is unfortunately not obsolete in these days. "The En-The desired witness was mooving glish are the bravest nation in the them, and what they gain in battle When he revived he was alone, his was King Ed bubbled and outwitted." sons as would not oppose his designs.

What a contrast is presented by the pages of Burnet, who might almost stand as the type of a man devoid of the power of appreciating the humorous side of anything. Those readers of the good bishop's ponderous "history" who There are seenes in some lives that fix possess an edition with Swift's "notes" themselves with the unvielding tenacity added, may, however, find much of memory. This hardened sinner said amusement in their perusal of the Dean plays around the prosy text of the confess said that he had never ceased Burchell's muttered "Fudge" in destroying the effect of the solemn narration. When, for example, in his preface, Burnet indulges in a long pereration about the sacred duty of an historian to tell the truth, and in an excess of conscientiousness, bids his reader take even his own carefully pre- porting upon her shoulder the head of sight of the scar his knife had made, as pared history with "a grain of allow. a middle-aged admirer, she at once disance." Swift notes: "I will take his armed the impending rebuke by exsettles my case!" And it did. Three warning." Again, when Burnet is claiming: "Surely, father, this is not describing the extreme length of the first time you have seen an old head raised. With these the crowding in the venient place of delivery, and on failservices of the Scotch on oung shoulders?" the had found conviction where he least church: "I remember on this Fast | -Old gent-"Stop! Stop! Do you expected it. Two long lines of armed Day six sermons were preached know what you are doing?" Seedy men, standing shoulder to shoulder, without intermission. I was there my- stranger-"Yes, sir; but I can' help it, house of his neighbors, who were French- formed the guard, through which those self, and was a little weary of so tedious sir. I was about to steal a loaf of men. It seems that there was a visiting three men marghed to the gates of death, a service," Swift has the cruelty to bread. I am starving, sir." "No matthat second solemn Sunday morning. add, "Burnet, at this time, was eight ter. Don't you know that if you should years old?" But still more like Mr. steal a loaf of bread you would be imin my charge, that what I saw they Burchell is the curt "Sad trash," prisoned?" "Yes, I know that; but "Dark Nonsense," which Swift appends | what can I do, sir? I must live." their berths, and one of the visiting that of three men writhing in the to some of the most solemn moraliz- "Well, if you will steal, take the whole agonies of death, and we did not stay. The rest of the band were warned. Ings of the historian. Yet witty bakery, and then you can compromise width, so that twenty inches by six the absence of any special agreement with the proprietor."—Philadelphia with the proprietor."—Philadelphia while standing when a person sells the good will of of the humorous was of a different de- | Call. The effect was magical. No stealing, scription to the genial humor of Chaucer no running off horses, no murders; one's or Shakespeare. They laughed at the riage-"Excuse me, George. Did my purse might lie upon the doorstep all absurdities of their fellows; but their parasol hurt you?" "Oh, no! my day, none would touch it after that. laughter was of the kindly, good- dear; it would be a pleasure if it did. The story was told far and wide. As | natured description, in which even its | After marriage-"Great heavens! there spring restored good roads and many object himself might have joined. The was never a woman under the sun that left, each with his own account, some for | bitter satirical wit of Pope and Smith | knew how to carry a parasol without Oregon, some for California, some for is of a widely different character from scratching a fellow's eyes out:" "And by over indulgence in meat, which is the States, and some for San Francisco | the genial mirth which diverts without | there never was a man that knew | certain to cause an excess of uric acid, | under the old name or style, and the (Yerba Buono), the incident of the wounding. It is the crowning quality enough to walk on the right side of a writer was related to crowds of attentive of many of our greatest humorists that woman with a parasol." "There isn't they are humorous without being any right side to a woman with a para-And that is how the "Dry Diggins" | malicious; that their wit is thoroughly | sol." - N. Y. Post. south of the American fork of the Sac- free from ill-nature; that they acknowlramento River came to be called "Hang | edge all the good in humanity while laughing at its little weaknesses. That some of their works are tinged with the coarseness of their age it is impossible to deny; it was the fashion of their era to be more outspoken than in these days; and yet, considering some of our modern literature, it is difficult | character as those relating to bankwill be no more worlds for them to con- to see that the older writers are worse ruptcy, criminals, rainfall, atmospheric

offenders than many of our modern brethren, who have not the same genius to redeem their pages. The sense of humor is a gift which can not be acquired; it must be innate. There still exist persons who will feebup a new island off the shores of Ice- plained to them." These unfortunates land, it has added in an appreciable de- are blind in a mental sense, and can gree to the territories of King Christian only be resigned to their infirmity. The and to the regions which still await the sense of humor is lacking in them, as tion. explorations of the traveler. It is true the ear for music or the eye to appre- professional and commercial groups that the new land is only a volcanic ciate a picture is lacking in others. To cone, and as it was the result of subter- try to cultivate this missing power is as varying from five per 1,000 in soldiers Graham Island, which arose in the foolish hoaxes and utter poor jokes.

-A Binghamton clergyman de

deserved hanging. They had escaped polar basin is undergoing a slow secular lett's reef, near Hell Gate, and along elevation, just as in other places it is the sides and roof of this tunnel are not

PITH AND POINT.

-Wealth has its cares as well as porerty-but they are more popular .-Pittsburgh Telegraph.

-There is something funny in an elopement that happens in the family of some one else. - N. Y. Picayune.

of the most interesting matters. The nearly as good as strychnine. - Norristown Herald. -- "Is Life Worth Living?" was the

interesting topic discussed in one of our churches recently, and the question recells the witty but truthful answer: "It depends on the liver."-Bostor | -The old man's doll: "Only a Pansy Blossom,"

Only a bar of soap. Left on the stairs by the hired girl,

And the old man glides with terrible whirl

id man glides want.

Adown the jagged slope.

-- Bay City Press. -"Did you come down on the street and in winter from rain and wet snow, car this morning?" asked Jones of old which soak their fleeces, and often man Hunter. "No, sir, I came down chill them fatally. The sheds for this on a darned innocent-looking banana purpose may with advantage be closed peel," was the reply as the old fellow with a wall on the north side, but left

imped along. - Christian Advocate. drain to be a profitable investment thus, they can be kept dry and wholemust be a permanent improvement." some throughout the year. Men have gone into a permanent im- The doors of such buildings, esprovement in the hope that it would be pecially, should be very wide and a profitable investment, and found it ought to open by sliding. Sheep nothing but a drain ever since .- Lowell in going in or coming out of their tain and unconditional in full of the

announced that a big comet that was approaching the earth would destroy it ... "How do you know?" he was asked. "I don't know," he replied; "but in either case I am safe. It it does not knock the world to pieces, I shall be considered a prophet. If it does, they can't blow me up in the newspapers."-N. F. Ledger.

-When a Virginia belle was once surprised by her father in a parlor of s hotel at the White Sulphur Springs sup-

-The parasol question: Before mar-

LUNATICS.

Where They Come From-Professions Yielding the Largest Number.

For many years past we have made in statistics of such an entertaining duration of sunshine, etc., but we have never hitherto found anything so much and occupation. Some one has gone to the trouble of compiling a list of statistics showing the particular occupation followed by the inmates of the different public and private lunatic asylums in England before their incarcera-From this it appears that the yield by far the largest proportions, arsists to 1.0 in the teaching and lectravelers stand high, 1.3 per 1,000. In the agricultural, farriers and veterinary surgeons head the list, 1.3; while shepherds and gamekeepers are the lowest, 0.5. Of manufacturers, paper-makers are lowest, 0.8; while of handicrafts, plumbers, painters, and glaziers are highest, 1.9. The group of persons employed in the heavier kinds of manul labor yields a lower proportion than any other, 0.48, miners being the lowest of its constituent classes, 0.3. We can understand soldiers going wrong in the head, because they have frequently to go into burning hot climates. where they are exposed to sunstroke and other evils. We can also understand artists getting astray in the upper story when their pictures are rejected, but we cannot understand the civil engineer, who, as a rule, has about the pleasantest occupation among the prolession, unless it be a struggling and unrecognized man. Plumbers, painters and glaziers, of course, go wrong through remorse at the way they have served a confiding public, while, as a rule, the lower class of laborers have not brains enough to get out of order. It is especially pleasing to find the percentage of journalists and parsons is too to crush the evil in the bud.—Cassell's will not be received if it is to be regard- just like the genuine importation. Thirsmall to be recognized. This is doubtless due to the highly moral lives led by these two branches of the intellectual professions .- London Sportsman.

He Is to Devote Five Years to the Elimina

tion of the Steam Engine. "The great secret of doing away with the intermediary furnaces, boilers, steam engines and dynamos will be rivaled in this respect. They were prefound, probably, within ten years. I pared for the ordnance survey of Eng. of the land should not belong to the have been working away at it for some land and Ireland, and a limited number, wife. The fact that the note was made months and have got to the point where of copies printed-it is said only thirty. payable to the husband and wife does an apparently insurmountable obstacle They consist of tables of logarithms not, in the view of the court, indicate confronts me. Working at the problem and log. sines, tangents, cosines, and that it was to be the husband's. -Rous- the heart of the murderer, and it has now seems to me very much like driv- cantangents, to every second. Roughly seau et al. vs. Flowers, adm'r. ; Supreme been denounced on nearly every galing a ship straight for the face of a speaking, they contain about six mil- Court of Kentneky. precipice and when you come to grief lions of figures. The proof-sheets were picking yourself up and trying it again revised by several sets of readers, and to-morrow. There is an opening in the were carefully examined and compared barrier somewhere and some lucky man with other tables no less than seven parties, takes effect from the time of will find it. I have got far enough to times. From Mr. Babbage's preface, execution, without regard to the reknow that the thing is possible. I can we learn that after the final stereotyp- cording acts. So held by the Supreme get quite a current now directly from ing seven errors were found in the Court of Illinois, case of McDaid vs. the combusion of fuel. Jablochkoft logarithms and one in the differences. Call. Also, where a secret mortgagor -The New York Truth says: There tried his hand at the same thing some These being corrected, the stereotyped quit-claimed to his secret mortgages. Maria, the penitentiary wagon, which years ago, and so did some Germans, sheets were hung up in the hall at Cam- but the deed was not recorded and the but the results were laboratory curiosi- bridge University, and a reward offered latter conveyed the premises to a third ties only. I give myself five years to to any one who could find an inaccur- party, who had actual knowledge of One of the men—they called him sinking, in the course of a century or less than 250,000 two and three-inch work at it and shall think myself lucky acy. Since their first issue in 1827 no such a quit-claim, it was held that the error has been discovered, and it may failure to record the quit-claim deed

ception of what such a discovery would absolutely correct.—Chambers' Jour. thereunder. greatest artificial earthquake on record and steam engines; it would make will follow. now; it would enable a steamship to in New York will make way with one rel. Banks et al. vs. Newman, the Su-

SHELTERS FOR SHEEP. numary of Suggestions of Value to All

Wool Growers. A writer in La Semaine des Con structeurs referred to by the American Architect as "the clever 'architect of the beasts," discusses the proper way -An eminent authority on the "Ner- of building shelters for sheep. The yous Maladies of Pugs" announces that following brief summary of his suggestions is given in the Architect:

the purpose is that they are not suffieither entirely open, or sheltered with -A scientific exchange says that "a louvre boards, on the south. If built houses, crowd upon each other, all trysheep at the edges of the platform are plete. - Bradstreet's. pushed off before they reach the door. Good will of A Business Rights of In allotting space for housing a flock. t may be useful to remember that the

RHEUMATISM.

Its Real Nature Explained and How !!

May be Cured. Rheumatism is, as often as not,

caused by overeating, and especially and render the body liable, on exposure to wet or cold, to an attack. We know that old people are proverbially liable rheumatism. The reasons for this are not far to seek. One is that joints and

more of less. It is a disease quite indigenous to these of Minnesota, Humphrey vs. Merriam. isles of mist and cutting winds; but it is often in character what we may call suppressed - that is, it attacks the internal organs instead of joints and muscles, though these may suffer at the same time. But many a time and oft a person complains of his liver being out of order, or a fit of indigestion, when the real cause of his trouble lies in the blood, which is for the time be-

ing poisoned with urie acid. I know an old naval captain who says he can always ward off a fit of threatened illness by a day's "good starvation." Well it is a strange remedy, but it certainly gives the mucous membrane a rest, and affords the blood time to get rid of its impurities. My friends says he "wakens next day as fresh as a daisy;" and I do not doubt it, though I fear many would consider the remedy worse than the disease it is meant to banish. As to climate in the cure of rheumatism, much might be said, but what brooks it that one so-

Wonderful Figures.

MR. EDISON'S SEARCH.

and very few are issued which can be relied upon as absolutely correct. Charles Babbage superintended the production of a set of trigonometrical tables in 1827 which perhaps stand un-

-A garbage sifting machine in use —A California bee-keeper takes the position that no plant makes a better pasture for bees than alfalfa clover. The honey made from it, he says, is almost equal to that from white clover.

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Times.

To New York will make way with one or not hundred and forty tons of rubbish a preme Court of Ohio held that a contract made in pursuance of a statute of the limit that every member of the preme Court of Ohio held that a contract made in pursuance of a statute of the limit that every member of the limit to the position that no plant makes a better of the limit to the tin, glass, rags and paper are sared.

COMMERCIAL LAW.

Brief Digests of Late Decisions. Compiled Especially for the Midland Indias COMMISSION MESCHANT RESPONSIBIL-

A commission merchant was em ployed to purchase grain for a mill company, his instructions being to buy nothing but good sound wheat; he bought what he believed to be sound grain, but a large portion proved to be form. Even those who are not total The first criticism that he makes damp, and the mill company brought upon the ordinary close sheds used for suit to recover damages, and in the trial ciently ventilated for the health of the court got a judgment for amount sued sheep. In Norway, it is said, as well for. The case, the Lake City Flouring as in Holland, which has a much Company vs. McVean, was appealed colder climate than France or England, to the Supreme Court of Minnesota, sheep live out of doors the year round which reversed the verdict of the lower without inconvenience; but where court, in the opinion holding that merino or other sheep of delicate con- one employed simply as an agent does stitution are kept, they should be pro- not become an insurer of success in the vided with a cover to protect them business. He does not, by merely acfrom the heat of the sun in summer, cepting the employment, guarantee his principal against such incidental losses as may occur in the course of the business; because these are incident to all avocations, and no one, by implication of law, ever undertake to protect another against them. If the principal desires to hold his agent liable for such losses, he must make his contract of employment accordingly.

TENDER-DEBTOR AND CREDITOR. A tender, to be effectual as a performance of the contract, must be cerspecific debt and not in part, and this -An astronomer once confidently ing to get out at once; and in the rule applies whether the obligation is crush the lambs are sometimes killed, to be discharged in money or in spewhile the sheep nearest the sides of the cific articles. So held by the Supreme doorway are pushed against the tim- Court of Georgia in the case of Hiller bers or stones, and often leave tufts of vs. Howell, decided on October 2d. The their wool on the sharp edges, or suffer Court said, in rendering judgment: bruises. To prevent this in part, the The party to whom the tender is made "architect of the beasts" recommends must be able to take immediate that the jambs should be provided possession at the time and place agreed with vertical rollers to prevent friction, on in the contract. If no place be and facilitate the movements of the agreed on, the property must be carsheep nearest the side. With the same | ried to the person entitled to it if reidea of preventing the crushing of the siding within the State, unless from the animals against the jambs, a platform, nature of the article or contract anothof the same width as the door, may be er place of delivery may be inferred. If placed in on each side of it, slightly as- the articles be cumbrous he may decending to the threshold, which is mand that the receiver appoint a conopening cannot take place, as the ure to do so the tender will be com-

VENDOR AND PURCHASER. The recent decision of the English feet. The rack generally used for feed. will have an important bearing on ing measures about nineteen inches in similar cases in the United States. In width, so that twenty inches by six the final decision it was held that in quired for each animal while standing when a person sells the good will of his business, the purchaser alone has the right to represent that he is carrying on or has succeeded to that business; that the seller may set up a similar business in the same neighborhood or elsewhere, and may not only publiely advertise it, but also solicit and deal with his former customers; but such business must not be carried on seller must not represent that he is carrying on or continuing the business

ACTING FOR DECEIT-INTENTION. "False representations do not amount ligaments are harder and stiffer, and they be made with a fraudulent intent. suading men to adopt strict Tempervery often contain a deposit-urate of Of course, to constitute a fraudulent ance principles. The incalculable good soda. Another is that, as a rule, peo- intent it is not necessary that the party that has been accomplished in the past statistics our especial study. We revel ple up in years ent more than is neces- knew them to be false. The intent to by this means is the best possible proof sary to support life, under the mistaken | deceive may be shown in either of three | of its value. In fact, we do not he situte notion that they want a deal of nour ways: 1. That the party knew his to affirm that for the cheering signs of ishment to keep them up. I say that, statements to be false; or 2, that, hav- progress in Temperance reform of on the contrary, the wear and tear of ing no knowledge of their truth or which we have spoken we are chiefly inpressure, railway rates, thunder-storms, tissue is but trifling compared to what falsity, he did not believe them to be debted to the quiet, patient, prayful efit is in earlier manhood, and that far true; or 3, that, having no knowledge forts of God-fearing men and women to less food is required. Therefore, if an of them, he yet represented them to be reform the drinker and to make the to our taste as the statistics of insanity elderly person would live long, and be true to his own knowledge. In the first drinking habit odious. Temperance free from aches and pains, and be calm case there would be a knowingly false legislation has had its part to play in in mind-for that is a great desideratum assertion as to the facts; in the second the great work; but whatever efficiency he or she must live abstemiously, as to his belief, and in the third as to it has had is due to the Christian Temhis knowledge of the fact, and in each perance sentiment behind it as a vivify-Chronic rheumatism is far more com- case the intent to deceive would be a ing. sustaining force. N. Y. Examiner. mon than most persons are aware of. necessary inference."-Supreme Court

CONTRACT-MUTUALITY.

The case of the National Furnace

Company vs. Keystone Manufacturing Company, appealed to the Supreme Court of Illinois involved the mutuality of a contract for pig-iron, the court in its decision holding that a contract between a manufacturer of pig-iron and another who is engaged in a business requiring the use of that article, that selling beer over my father's bar when the former will supply to the latter all I was fifteen years old. I know all the pig-iron which he should need, use about it and can make any kind. The or consume in his business during the adulteration of liquor is something you then ensuing season of such business, know little about and the extent of it fixing the limit of time, such amount will surprise you. A man stands about supposed by the parties about a certain as good a chance of being struck by named quantity, is not wanting in the lightning as to get a pure article of element of mutuality. The buyer is as brandy in New York. With rectified much bound to procure from the seller whisky as a basis we can imitate any all the pig-iron he should need in his kind of brandy. The French are more business during the stipulated time as expert than we are; we begin where the seller is to furnish it.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS - WAIVER. In the recent case of Cain vs. Dickenjourns at Ventnor, Rome, Hastings or son, involving false representations, the Harrogate, if he goes on manufactur. Supreme Court of New Hampshire ren- for ten dollars to dealers. We make ing in his system the very acid or acids dered an opinion that where one pur- the stuff and put it in as genuine, imthat generate his complaint? No, be chases property under false representa- port Spanish corks for the bottles and lieve me, it is not in climate alone that tions as to his ability to pay for it, the French straw and baskets to pack them you are to look for relief, nor is it from giving of a note for the property, and a in. We have one barrel of it. Our coopdrugs you are to expect a radical cure. part payment, will not defeat an action er takes the pattern and makes ours by We must go to the fountain head of the by the vender upon the false representa- it. They are new and bright. We put evil; we must attend to the organs of tions when the receipt to the money is them through a staining process and digestion, and to a regimen calculated accompanied by the statement that it they come out old and rusty and worn, ed a waiver. The plaintiff, however, ty-two deadly poisons are used in the may be required to surrender the note manufacture of wine. Not one gallon before taking judgment for his dam- in fifty sold here ever saw France. We

Astronomical and mathematical ages. tables requires great care in printing. HUSBAND AND WIFE-NOTE ATTACH. France to have them come back to us

> A note executed to husband and wife for the purchase price of the wife's land cannot be reached by an attaching creditor of the husband unless it was provided in the conveyance or the obligation of purchase that the proceeds

ABSOLUTE DEED AS A MORTGAGE. A quit-claim deed, as between the

CONSTRUCTION OF CONTRACT. In the case of the State of Ohio ex. TEMPERANCE READING.

TEMPERANCE REFORM.

West Has Already Been Accomplished. The Promise of the Pature. The Payer of Moral and Religious Influences.

No man who has lived forty or fifty years can fail, we think, to be impressed with the upward tendency of public in a timent with respect to Temperates reabstainers recognize the evils of the liquor traffic more clearly than in former years, and are glad to aid in suppressing its worst abuses. Our lawmakers are more ready to place restrictions, of one kind or another, upon the business, and our judges are far less disposed to deal lemently with offenders against restrictive laws. And this pulslie sentiment is not, as has sometimes been the case, the outburst of temporary enthusiasm, but a steady outgrowth of solid conviction. To be sure, dismal statistics may be

sited on the other side. The amount of iquor manufactured and consumed is far greater now than ever before Never were there so many distilleries in operation, and the number of breweries has increased enormously. Stated in gallons or reduced to "drinks," the agrregate of liquor consumed is appailing But it must not be forgotten that the population of the country has also enormously increased. It is hardly possible to grasp the idea of fifty-odd millions of people; but a moment's thought will show how vast a quantity of liquor even one-fiftieth of that number can consume in a year. Thus, while it is true that the manufacture and sale of spiritnous liquors has greatly nereased, it does not necessarily follow that the drinkers of intoxicating beverages bear the same proportion to the whole population as formerly. And when we consider that the swarms of emigrants constantly pressing in upon as consist largely of drinkers, we see where this enormous production of iquor is consumed.

Yet it would be sheer folly to ignore

the tremendous power of the drinking habit as it still exists among us. The work to be done before the giant evil of intemperance is cradicated is immeasurably great. And the question forces itself upon every good citizen's attention: How can it best be done? Some, imspace he occupies when eating, side by Court of Appeals, in the case of Pear- patient of delay, would attempt to side with others, is about twenty inches, son vs. Pearson, involving the sale of throttle the liquor traffic with an amenda business and the good will thereof, ment to the National Constitution. State legislation, constitutional or statmory; while still others, distrusting the efficiency of law to restrain men's appetites, look to moral and religious influences as assuring the largest and most permanent results in Temperance reform. Whatever may be thought of other methods, here at least all good people may be at one. The inculcation of total abstinence in our home family life, Sunday-schools, from the pulpit, in the prayer-meeting, and through special agencies devoted to Temperance work, as well as by a consistent example, is a mode of advancing the reform in which every one may take a part. We have no disposition to oppose any earnest effort to further so beneficent a cause; but there is a choice of methods, and we see ground for special hope in the use of to a fraud at law in such case unless moral and religious agencies for per-

LIQUOR ADULTERATION. An Ex-Liquor Manufacturer Makes Some

Startling Statements. At a Manhattan Temperance meeting in New York, Major C. B. Cotton, V. President of the American Temperance

"I manufactured liquor for twentyfive years. I began the Equor business they leave off, and God pity the man who drinks the stuff we make. We make champagne which you buy for the genuine article. It costs to manufacture it four dollars a baske? we sell it

send thousands of gallons of whisky to something else. Of all poisonous liquors in the world Bourbon whisky is the deadliest. Strychnine is only one of the poisons in it. A certain oil is used in its manufacture, eight drops of which will kill a cat in eight minutes. and a dog in nine minutes. The most temperate men in New York are the wholesale dealers. They dare not drink the stuif they sell."

WHISKY impels the hand and nerves lows that ever was erected. It has impoverished, brutalized and disgraced millions, and it is continually adding to the store of agonies unspeakable reserved for generations yet to come .-

Chicago Herald. THE liquor-sellers of Brooklyn, N. Y .. had a procession recently; the Black had taken its eargo in as the procession came along, followed in its rear for

about a mile very appropriately. "The unscientific world has no conreasonably be concluded that they are did not affect the title of the transfer has just been issued by a New York doesn't need a guide so badly as the

modern young man who patro bar.—Norrislown Herald.