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A Distressing Accident.

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- A distressing acci dent that has resulted in the death of four people and injuries to probably fitteen or twenty others, occurred Wednesday evening at the boat house of the Chelses yacht club. It was illumination night at the club house and is consequence there was a large crowd dance, including many ladies. \$8,000,000. in atten The band was playing on the pier in front of the club house and many people had filled the balcony directly over the musicians' heads.

Suddenly the balcony gave way and its accupants were thrown upon the pler and many of them into the water. The concusion that followed was indescribable, men and women shrieking in their attempt to save themselves and their friends. A fire alarm was sounded and the firemen who responded did grand work in rescuing those who were found floating in the water and In securing the bodies of the drowned. Following are the dead ar far as is known at present, although there may be other bodies: J. B. Warren, A. L. Pemberton, Mrs. Augusta P. Shuman, Mrs. A. P. Putman.

Nearly two score people were thrown from the balcony by the accident and piled in a struggling and confused mass upon the float. Many belived their injuries were far more serious than they proved to be later, and it was a long time before it could be definitely ascertained how many were killed. Three or four of the injuried are severely hurt, while the remainder have only bruises or flesh wounds. The more seriously injured were taken to the United States naval hospital and the Fost hospital where their wounds were dressed while many were able to go to their homes unassisted.

Cholers Raging in Naples

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Rome correspondent of the Central News says: Since the outbreak of cholera in Naples more than 100,000 residents have fed from that city. The official reports greatly understate the facts. The report for Sunday last says that there were nineteen cases and nine deaths. Reliable private advices declare that there were fifty-two new cases and twenty-eight deaths on that day, and forty-nine new cases and twentyseven deaths on Monday. The official figures for Tuesday are eighteen new cases and six d-aths. Several cases of cholers have occurred in Rome.

According to the Lancet, the well known English medical weekly, cholers has been epidemic in Marcellus for the last three months. The local officials, it is asserted, have carried their policy of deception to such length that even the government has been led astray in regard to the real condition of affairs. The profecture now admits that there have been 601 deaths in Marcellus since the middle of May. On several days twenty deaths were recorded, and on last Saturday the mortality went up to twenty-five. During the last four weeks there have been 826 deaths throughout France.

Texas Feaver Among Cattle.

Improved in Tone. NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Wall street was more cheerful yesterday than for

all Harris and the state of the second

the situation showed improvement

A Diabolical Crime.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 3 .- The

Saturday night about nine miles north

A negro named Henry Reynolds en-

tered the house of Mr. Marsh, murdered

him, and after dragging his body out

of the yard, returned and broke the leg

of the oldest son, aged eight years,

fractured the skull of the baby, one

year old, dragged the mother out into

the yard, outraged her and left her for

Burned to Death.

story where he worked and burned to a

crisp. He was turning to reach the

scutt's hole in the roof when the fire

overtook him. Four manufacturing

firms occupy the building where the

fire and they employed about fifty men.

The building is owned by A. Eichoff,

manufacturer of cutlery. The damage

to the stocks of the various firms and

to the building will aggregate \$25,000.

News From Bankok.

LONDON, Aug 3. - The Paris corres-

pondent of a news igency says that it

as been learned from good authority

that France demands as security from

Siam that the terms of the ultimatum

will be carried out the temporary cus-

tody of Chantabon, a town near the

Gulf of Siam, also that Siam shall es-

of this city.

dead.

swung into eternity.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4,-Chief Buchanan n charge of the stock exhibit at the months past. The improved tone is world's fair, has aunounced the result due to the reported engagement of gold in London for shipment to New York of the cheese contest which has been in progress there for several weeks, and Chicago. It was announced that The test is pronounced the most com-84, 600,000 was drawn from the Bank plete, most carefully conducted and of England for shipment of America. the most thourough ever made. The Of this \$500,000 is consigned to the contest was between thirty-five cows First National bank of Chicago, \$500,of the Jersey, Guernsey and Short Horn 000 to the Illinois Trust company of breeds each. The result is as follows, Chicago, \$250,000 to the Bank of Nova being a decided victory for Jerseys: Scotia, Chicago. It is estimated the

The Jerseys Won the Prise

Milk in fifteen days-Jerseys, 13,296 total shipment from London and the ounds, Guernseys, 10,938; Short Horns continent for the week will reach 19.186.

Cheese made -Jerseys, 1,451 pounds; A tour of the leading trast companies Guernseys, 1.130; Short Horns, 1.077. develoyed the fact that there were few Value of the cheese-Jerseys, \$193.98; Guernseys \$135.92; Short Horns, \$140.14. defaults of importance in payment of

interest. This is considered remark-Value of whey-Jerseys, \$9,26; Guernable on account of hard times. One eys, \$7.73; Short Horns, \$8.67.

small western railroad bas not yet sent Value of increase in live weightits check for interest and two small Jerseys, \$14.72; Guernseys, \$27.00; western municipalities failed to pro-Short Horns, \$31.91

vide for their interest. Among the Total values -Jerseys, \$217.96; Guernrailroads the Louisville, St Louis & eys, \$164.55; Short Horns, \$180.72, De-Texas defaulted on its first mortgage ducting cost of feed, Jerseys, \$98.14; bond interest, amounting to \$150,000. Guernseys, \$76.28; Short Horns, \$99 36. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern, Net profit in fifteen days-Jerseys, which is in litigation, also failed to pay \$119.82; Guernseys, \$88.30; Short Horns its Interest. A quieter feeling pre-881.36. vailed among the savings banks and

The award for the best breed and cow goes to the Jerseys, Ida Marigold, owned by C. A. Sweet of Buffalo, N. Y; the second to the Jersey. Merry Maiden, owned by O. & C. E. Graves of Maitland, Mo.; third to the Jersey, most diabolical crime ever committed in this country was perpetrated last Lilly Martin, owned by M. C. Campbell of Spring Hill, Tenn.; the fourth to the Jersey, Signals Queen, owned by Frank Eno, Pine Plains, N. Y.; the afth to the Short Horn, Nora, owned by Daniel Sheehan of Osage, Ia. The four next best were Jerseys.

Electric Light Trouble.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. -In the United States court Judge Lacombe in refus-

ng to grant a preliminary injunction He returned the next day at 12 in favor of the Edison El ctric Light o'clock noon, and finding Mrs. Marsh company against the United States still alive, said he had come back to Electric Light company said it aplinish her, but was discovered and cappeared to him that the Edison people tured before he could complete his ntended to hold its recently patented fiendish crime. He was fully identified incandescent lamp as a whip over all and last evening, on the scene of the the people in the electric light business crime, by many willing hands, was in the United States.

one should go into the electric light business without using that particular lamp and if their plant was furnished by another concern, in order to do ousiness and use the lamp in question they must tear out the entire plant and put in a new one. He did not think fifth-nine years old caught on the top this fair and orders a peremptory ad-

World's Filr Directors Braponsible. CHICAGO, Aug. 4 .- Juige Stein, in superior court, decided the World's Fair directors and officers directly responsible for closing the gates on Sunday, July 23, and violated the injunction previously issued by him on the ground that Jackson park is a public recreation ground and the people could not be excluded, and they have been cited for contempt in closing the gates. He ordered Directors Gage, Hutchinson, Horton, McNalley and Kerfoot to be fived \$1,000 each. Director Lawson received a fine of \$500 on the ground that they voted to close in belief that the injunction had elapsed; Director-General Davis, \$250. President Higinbotham and National Commissioners Mossey. tablish no military stations in certain



would break, but she was quite calm, and set herself to do what the doctor After about an hour Nannie opened

doctor desired that summers should go to bed, that there might be one quite fresh in the morning. Andrew scened theroughly stanned; he said nothing, but sat holding Nannle's hand in his. and looking at her without meving, and they let him stay. Every new and then the deadly faint-

ness came back, terrifying the watch- good-b

worst was over, for Namie slept. Lady Armine and Perdita urged Andrew to follow their example and had secured two rows of seats, rather in the background, where the music go to bed for a few hours, leaving Summers and the doctor both with the paand in one of the foremost chairs sat Dick's little foe, Mademoiselle Hertient; and he allowed himself to be pe suaded.

Perdita did not wake till two o'clock, Dick saw her at once, but his attenand she found Lady Armine already back in the Bellevue. Her ladyship would not let her return until she had tion was taken up by a fat little King Charles, that lay by its mistress, pant-"It is a civil little dog, Milly," he said eaten something, and made Mildred see that she did so. in a loud whisper, "but it does not speak English; komm hier," he added, insinuatingly; but as it only carled up its face, and showed its gleaming white table he desided

Nannie's condition appeared to have changed; there was a pink flush on her checks, and a light in her blue eyes and she seemed to be wandering. It was pitcous to see how Andrew seemed in that one night to have become quite an old man, looking helplessly from Perdita to Lady Armine for comfort and encouragement. The doctor said that nothing more could be done but to watch for every change. Her pulse was fast and intermittant, and she was

Her long sonata bored Dick almost beyond endurance. It was a little better when a long-haired young German tenor sang a plaintive chanson d'amour,-it ended gracefully on the minor D, when to every one's horror Mademoiselle Hermine's volce was satisfied in a piercing shrick on the E not conscious. They sat by her all the day, forestalling with strong restoratives the tendency to fainting. In the evening they were startled to hearing her say, almost in her natural voice. "Andy, are

"I have asked mother, honey, and she says we may walk together after church, and take the children after blackberries; there are so many this year by Goodman's stile. Daisy does does nothing but low all day, and I cannot make her happy; she had better go back to the islands." "She is wandering," said Lady Ar-

verely, "What did you do?" "I only just hold up this," answered Dick, looking unnaturally innocent; and he showed his mother's long bonnet-pin concealed in his hands. It was of

Andrew dreamily, "Nannie, wife, Daisy died long ago," "I remember," she said, "I was mak-

And there was nothing to be done

"I remember," she said, "I was mak-ing a cowslip ball, for the wine was finished, and mother gave me the rest of the flowers, I remember Daisy would Dita all the time sat listening as if not touch her food, and I gave her the only for a little while." And she led cowslip ball, and she ate that," and she him away, laughed faintly. TO BE CONTINUED. "Those were bright days, Nannie,"

Perdita. "You will be very happy, Milly; and I.—." The words escaped involustarily, but Mildred did not hear them. The two girls wandered on; the wood was alive with insect-life; the birds sang, the grass-hoppers kept up their merry chirp. They stood for a moment over a tiny pond, half choked with its growth of tangled water-lifies; the frogs creaked hearsely; and great dragon-flies whirred past, their steel-like bodies gleaming in the sun. Then Perdita turned from this world of light and love, and went back to the monotonous pain of watching that life, so dearly loved, wane slowly. Might came, and Nannie's voice censed, and she became very still. Lady Armine, very tired, had gone home to rest, leaving Perdita and An-drew that night-watch. For the last two nights for the set to hear the state.

two nights Andrew had refused to her in Gorman, which Andrew and too two highes the which the returned to understand. Perditafeitas if her sart leave his wife. Would break, but she was quite calm. Eleven o'clock struck-twelve-and

she still seemed to sleep. The lamp was burning very low, and Dita went

told her. After about an hour Nannic open d her eves with a long soft sigh. See was silent, and her eves wandered from one to another with a weakering, scarcely conscions expression. "Her strength is at its lowest ebb." whispered the doctor. "You must try "Her strength is at its lowest ebb," whispered the doctor. "You must try to get it up by every means." About half-past ten Lady Armine ar-rived, and offered to stay all ulgith, which they thankfully accepted. The doctor desired that Summers shauld go to head that there might be one quite ing on the water; it is so blue, and it seems as if I must sink; but He is call-ing me, and I must go."

"Nannie-wife!" cried Andrew, "wait for me! a little while!"

"I cannot wait," she said, slowly; "I see Him on the shore, and voices are bidding me come. Good-by, honey-

Lady Armine took lock and annie, began asking her kindly about Nannie, whom she had thought to be looking rather frail during the last two days. Jack and Mildred walked together, Perdita and Andrew bent over her

"Andrew, sweetheart, I am going "Nannie, darling Nannie, have pity;

do not go." "Kiss me, Dita, darling! Go-icavo me with him now."

Solemnly Perdita bent down, and gave a long still kiss, then she stole

"Open the window, Andy," gasped the dying woman. "Give me light and air!"

He rose to his feet, and drew up the wooden blinds; a pale light, half from the moon, half from the first tinge of daylight, stole into the room.

daylight, stole into the room. "Andy," she said, her worhs coming slowly, "it is hard to part." "I cannot let you go," he moaned. "Nothing but death could part us two, Andy " She put her feeble hand on his bowed neck—"hold me in your arms-there, closely, closer still.-raise me. We are together still. Look out there, when all is over, you will see the

there, when all is over, you will see the sun rise up again, and the world go on as if I was with you—with you still." "And I, Nannie! I?"

"Come - soon." The pale light flooded into the room, the night-lamp flickered up and went out suddenly, and there was perfect

Perdita had awakened Summers, and they had sent for the doctor, for her heart told her that the end was near; and when they heard no sound, they waited a while, and then went in.

All was dim, and the doctor hastily stepped back and brought a light. Nannie was lying with her sweet face "She is wandering," said Lady Ar-mine, softly. "She is living again in the past," said Andrew draaming in the past, " said he had laid down, and his head

buried on the pillow. He rose up when they spoke to him, with a smile on his face, and let P6r-

"She has gone before," he said, "but

In other words they mean that no NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-One man was burned to death and forty other had narrow escapes with a fire that broke out in the seven story factory building at 28 Broome street at 12:43 o'clock Monday. Wenzel Reiter. a woodworker

journment until the term following.

The child was carried on by her par-ents, one on each side, kissing and ad-dressing her as "Ma cherie,mon ange," "mais qu'as tu?" Jack bent down to Dick and said se servatoire, sang Brahm's lovely "Wiegenlied" quite charmingly, and was very much applauded,



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would be best heard.

teeth, he desisted.

is she going to sing?"

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the place chosen for the evening's

Lady Armine took Dita's arm. and

There were several children present.

"It wants to listen to the music. Oh!

ook Mary!" he cried, "there is the

Banshee in a low gown, with bare arms:

There was a general hash of expecta-tion, for the Banshee was a feminine pianoforte player, a professional from the concert rooms of Vienna.

Her long sonata bored Dick almost

raised in a piercing shrick on the E flat, and the discord made every well-tuned German ear vibrate with agony.

The child was carried off by her par

course confiscated; and a pale German

girl, a beginner from the Vienna Con-

EMPORIA, Kan., Aug. 5.-Texas fever has appeared in Chase county and many cattle attacked with the disease have died. It is asserted by the owners of the cattle affected that no outside cattle have been contaminated. Nevertheless the cattlemen of the vicinity held a meeting yesterday and ditermined to protect themselves.

A meeting of the state live stock canitary commission was held today at Cottonwood Falls, which was attended by many cattlemen, who are much agitated about the Spanish fever cases among cattle shipped hear from Texas fer pasturage. Baker, the owner of the diseased cattle; testified under oath that only twelve of his cattle had died of the fever, and that the cattle did not bring the fever with them from Texas.

A Disasterons Wreck.

MORRIS, Ill., Aug. 5.- A disastrous wreck on the Santa Fe railway occurrof at Kinsman, a small town south of bere last night. A heavily loaded catthe train en route to Chicago ran into an open switch and the engine crashed into W. T. Danisher's warehouse, setting it on fire.

The building together with several thousand bushels of grain was con-sumed. The railroad depot and other

adjacent property was also burned. A tramp named Ross was killed out-right, and two trainmen severely injured in the wreck. Several carloads of cattle were also killed, while a great many were liberated and are roaming over the country. The loss is estimated at #50,000.

Held for Examination.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 .- The Anchor line steamer Karamenia arrived yester

named ports near the frontier of Cambodia within a certain distance of the Mekong river.

A dispatch from Bankok, dated Monday at 7. p. m says: "The uneasiness among the people here far from lessening, is increasing. Seven of the French gunboats have arrived at Koh si Chang, making thirteen now there. vegotistions are still going on, but the progress is not reported. The intentions of the French are awaited with tear and apprehension. Rear Admiral flumann, commanding the French

quadron, has issued a second blockade notice to take effect three days from aturday. He will order the British ar ships Pallas and Swift, now lying iff Bankok, to go outside the blockade limits. M. Pavie, the French minister resident, has gone to Siagon and Rear Admiral Humann is under direct orders from Paris. Unless the French government interposes quickly an attick on Bankok stems certain. The rading community is surprised that flummen is still allowed a free hand."

The Standard today received the folowing dispatch from its Paris correspoudent: "Owing to the respresentation made to M. Develle, the foreign minis ter, by Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador to France, the question of the neutral zone between the French possessions in the the Siamese peninsuls and British burmah and the Shan states has been settled satisfacterily. It has been agree | that the French blockade of the Siamese coast shall be raised immediately."

No confirmation of the foregoing has been received up to a late hour tonight.

It is a Boy. ATHENS, Aug. 8 .- The Duchess of

parts, the wife of the crown prince of e and sister of the German emfely delivered of a son

Clair and Forbes were discharged on the ground that they merely carried out the directions of the management. The attorney for the fair prayed for an appeal from the decision.

At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Stein granted an appeal. Pending the hearing in the higher court, however, the parties were required to give bonds to obey the instructions.

A Novel Legal Decument.

LEVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 4-Probably the most novel legal document ever made a matter of public record in Kansas was an action in which Francis Xavier Kummerie, a veteran eighty years old is plainitff and the western branch of the national soldiers' home is defendant.

The suit which was filed in the district court this afternoon is brought to recover \$386,226,33, which Kummerle alleges to be due him from the home for various causes. The petition is a model of neatness, covering fifty-five closely written sheets of foolscaps and is teeming with railery and caustic sentences. It sums the matter up thus: "For imposition, fraud, extortion, in-, solence, arrogance, robbery, oppression, expulsion and libelous slander #19,430; for defamation of personal property. 300,050; for attack for porposes of education, \$66,796.33 total \$286,229,33. Kummerle entered the home May 28, 1888, and was dishonorably discharged

with cause, he alleges, October 26, 1892 He produced gold in abundance as security for the costs.

Amercian Stocks Better.

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Stocks are quiet and steady, with American better. The Bank of England advances the rate of discount 1/ to3/. The propertion of the bank's reserve to its linb !!. ties was reduced since last Week from 18-28 par cent to 40 il. Its stock of

The Bloycle Hace.

DETROIT, Aug. 4 .- Fifteen hundred ple saw the bicycle racing at Detroi ng park. A strong wind rendered e impossible. , immernan and together in earnest for the opening event, one and the result was : western man, In al in which both men enor the other failed to start pen, won by Sanger of Milwau.

she was in a dream. The music seemed to soothe and hull the sort of aching leeling the constant excitement of the day had produced. A few whispered words from Lady Aradia had told her that Mildred's fate was now in her own hands-that permission had been given on, here eyes wandering around, "And it is like you to have filled that jug with wallflowers. I shall get used to town after a bit. Let me put outmothto Jack to try and win her. The thought came flashing acro

lovely

her, did they know that, if she had so willed it, she might have been Jack's wife now? and she was half anused. Would it have been a happy fate? Her neart answered "no," as distinctly as if er's loaf, nothing so pure as home-made bread in London." "You were happy, wife?" "Oh yes, I'll be happy after a bit, but it comes strange when you've been used to the country; and you'll put up with me if I am dazed-liked at first?" she could see Edward Norton's arnost eyes actually present, and the constantly varying expression she knew so well. When she thought of the "I was not patient enough, Nannie." "Never say that, honey. I am not clever—I can't always understand what morning's letter, she felt she had gained much; she might love him now, you say, but you are rarely good to me, and I would not have cried over a hasty she might tell herself that no one word if I had not been so muddled to-day. I am a silly and ignorant body would ever be to her what he had been; she might treasure the knowledge now, locked up and kept as a possession for life. It seemed a little strange to her for you to love, Andy." "No, dear, dear, wife." to see how quickly Jack had been cured; but she felt that Mildred might be well content, for he was strong and good and brave, and possessed a manly humility and resignation to the inevit-able. Yes, Mildred would be very on, Andrew always sitting by her, and answering as though he shared and followed her thoughts in a very strange happy.

Mendelssohn's duct from the "Lie-der ohne Worte" began-that lovely speaking and answering of two sad speaking and answering of two sad airs of which so many interpretations have been made. It was beautifully played by the Banshee-so beautifully that the audience encored it, and broke the spell. arms, and rocked it, and spoke to it as though it lived, and then held it dead to her breast, and fought that they might not take it away; but after that

it was always the same soft babbling of green fields and rural games, and work-she repeated simple village hymns one after another. "Oh, is it to be all over again?" said Dick, pitcously. Jack charitably sup-plied him with a piece of string. The last chords were still sounding, when there was a little commotion in the crowd gathered round the door, and Perdita saw the face of Mrs. Lovel's maid looking anxiously in, very pale and disturbed. She pumped up and touched Andrew. nature had broken down-there was only the waiting till the feeble light should flicker out. Mildred came one morning to the door of the chalet and knocked very soitly. Perdita came out, looking very

"Dady, there is Summers; she looks as if she wanted us. I am airaid that mother is not so well!" "I have called to say that mamma is worn and "Shall I come with you dear?" said

"I have called to say that manina is coming, and she wishes you to come out for a little while with me, Dita," she said, kissing her affectionately. "I will come; mother is very quiet now, and Summers is with her. Thank you, dear Milly, it will do me ared." Lady Armine.

Lady Armine. "Oh, no thanks: it is very likely nothing worse than usual. Please come when the concert is over;" and they went heatly away. "What is it. Summers?" asked Per-dita, as they reached the Bellevue; for the maid had run on without waiting, and met them at the Boor of Mrs. Logal's noon. now, and Summers is with her: Thank you, dear Milly, it will do me good." She went for her hat, and they walked together up into the wood, and sat down on a bench. It was very hot, but a gentle breeze played among the trees, and brought a sweet scent of syrings on the air. A memory of what seemed long ago fashed across Dita, and she looked round at her companion. Mildred's grave sweet face was full of thought. "Dear Mildred," said Dita, softly,"is all settled now?"

Lovel's room. "Mrs. Lovel is in a very bad faint. "Mrs. Lovel is in a very bad faint. miss," she nuswered. "I sent and asked Dr. Schutans to come in, and anto fetch you.

ran to fetch you." They went in. Namie was in a death-like fainting fit, and nothing esomed to revive her. The doctor shock als head gravely when Perdits looked at him. "It is the beginning of the end," he said to "I did not like to disturb you with my happiness," she answered, kissing

"I am so glad, so very glad," said

murmured Andrew. "It is very pretty, Andy," she went

man ?'

How "Tamales" Are Made.

There are no hot-corn men in the streets of San Francisco at night, but instead, a number of picturesquely clad Spaniards who hawk a queer article of food, locally known as "tamales." The men take their stands punctually at half past 8 o'clock in the evening and remain until midnight. One of them thus describes the manufacture of their merchandise: "To make tamales, we taken a chicken and boil it. When it is cold we cut it up as they do meat to make Hamburg steak. Then we take corn husks and dip them into cold water. The next step is to gvind the corn. Then we grind fine some Chili peppers and stew with a little flour and lard to confer flavor, and after a little, take it off and let it cool. The corn husks being all ready, and the meal made into a thick paste, we take a piece of chicken, two olives, a tablespoonful of pepper, and some meal and arr it on a husk. Then we take a and, as one butters bread, spread the meal paste on other husks and finally wrap one-husk so prepared around the wrap one-husk so prepared around the first husk and keep on until the tamales are as big as an ear of corn, when we tie the ends and middle with a narrow way. One day was very sad: she thought she held her little child in her piece of husk and it is done. As soon as enough tamales are made they are placed in an oven and steamed until it is time to take them down town. For is time to take them down town. For corn husks I pay \$7 for six pounds; chickens cost 95 cents each; chives, 95 for four gallons; Chili peppers, 50 cents a pound, and corn, \$1.95 a sack of 160 pounds. There is 5 per cent. profit, and my sales are such that I get along without other braines. Do not how without other business. Do you know that a tamale will sober up a drunk

> The trustees of the old the root of the Bas St. Paul, in Rome, a contemp Basilion St. Paul, in Rome, a contemporary re-marks, were framed so far back as the year 816, and were found to be perfectly sound and good in 1814, after the lapse of nearly a thousand years. These trusses are made of fir. The timber work of the external domes of the Church of 8t. Mark, in Venice, is more than 840 years old and the time Church of St. Mark, in Venice, is more than 840 years old, and it is still in a good state of preservation. Timber under favorable diroumstances lasts very long. Bound logs, for instance, are dug out of bogs from time to time from places where they have lain for an indefinite period.

It is well chough to be risk, but parade your riches is contemptible man may be proud of his here but it not necessary to ride on a ridge pu