All Sorts.

In July, 1877, the debt of New Zeaand was \$105,000 to a population of

The public schools now occupy 72 buildings, and are taught by a force of During the year ending June 30, 1877, 803 teachers.

favorite gray est of Leo XII. Plus the Brazil. For the twenty years men-Ninth's black cat, Morelle, 3 well tioned, our consumption of coffee cared for.

piggy's cream-uted." There need be notdlers in the United

erritory as much as 30,000,000 de France or England. May Fair says that it is thought in Ireland that Lord Leitrim was murdered by men from America whose

families had been expatriated. St. Paul's Cathedral, London, occupied thirty-seven years in building, and cost over \$5,000,000, which sum was

mainly raised by a duty on coal. Old Deacon Dobson always boasted that he was "prepared for the worst." and his neighbors thought he got it when he married his second wife.

A curious sign has been adopte 1 at Cupar by a native baker proud of his knowledge of English, "European loafer" being printed in large letters over

Jared Sparks, the American historian, was a Connecticut man, born May 19, 1815. From 1849 to 1852 he was president of Harvard College. Mr. Sparks died March 15, 1866.

They say Eve never looked through Adam's pockets for letters from other women. Perhaps if she had given herself a little harmless diversion of that kind she would have kept out of mischief.

Among the curiosities of grafting by the ancients Pliny gives a graphic accovered with all kinds of fruits, nuts, berries, grapes, pears, figs and pomegranates, but the tree did not live long. | was not hanging on to the straps. Soon Spring poetry: Her cheeks were very ruddy, and the streets were awful mud-

dy, and she loudly shricked "Oh, thunder," as her feet flew out from under. It was really very shocking, for sha showed her striped stocking. The Congregational church in Newton, Mass., resolved to reduce the pastor's salary from \$4,000 to \$3,000, whereupon he announced from the pulpit

that he would not submit a cent of de-The majority of men have some excuse for not attempting a course of improvement. Any excuse will serve the individual who has not a mind to accompash his task. A bad workman

always complains of his tools "Raise that pot and I'll raise you," said Johnson to Bush, in the midst of a poker game in Eureka, Cal., drawing a revolver. Bush did not heed the warning, and was shot through the

head. Judge Dennison, of Washington Territory, has poor outsight. He went hunting for deer, and lire! at something that moved in the bushes. A wild whoop of pain came from his brother, whom he had hit.

There was trouble at Mrs. Leare's funeral services, in Philadelphia, because her son John desired to sit at the head of the coffin with his two wives, one of whom the family would not recognize.

"Will you a!ways trust me, dearest?" he asked, looking down into her great blue eyes with unspeakable affection. She was a saleswoman up at an up-town shirt store, and she told him business was business, and he'd have to pay cash every time.

During the winter of 1875 American apples of the Newtown pippin variety exported to London, sold at fifteen dollars per barrel, while the best fruit so | Hecla. The flames mounted to an imfrom six to twelve cents each.

me to marry you, for you know I would

experience of spring in the country. As she was looking at a pear tree in bloom the other day she exclaimed, with pop corn!"

The man who lets his sheep wander about the pastures without seeing that they are all alive and well at least once in every two days is pretty sure to pay heavily for his shiftlessness. A better way is to get them up every night, especially if they are dropping their

Bordeaux, threw himself from the top hear during the progress of a long and of the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. His fancy was to die in a state of nature, and consequently he divested himself of his clothing before jumping. He had for some time been subject to religious ecstasies, and as he jumped. be shouted, "God calls me; I am here."

is found growing wild near the sea. It of all those about me, repeated a dozen was supplied in a forced state to Lon- times, that shell firing is not ordinarily don markets as early as 1670, and it | nearly so demoralizing as that of muswas brought to quite as high a state of ketry. It is not often that shell are perfection as at the present day. Pliny | brown so that their fragments scatter indeed mentions a variety being grown | eath and wounds, and their loud humin his time, three heads of which would using overhead does not cause that nerweigh a pound.

'Too much mother-in-law,' said, laconically, Peter Peyton, a newlymarried young New Yorker, as he dozen of these at ence is upt to give the stepped into a police station and asked the Surgeon to sew up his head. He had scolded his wife for not having his tea ready, and her mother was in the | bali ve, will agree as to the sensation | 200m, and there was a dinner-plate on first caused by the contact of a bullet.

the table, and then-Why is it that a class which supplies the world with food and raiment has so little to say as to how its products shall be sold or what shall be the price paid? How long would a merchant or manufacturer continue in business if his wares were marketed in the same

manner of the farmers to-day? A traveler interrogating a backwoodsman, received brief but pertinent answers, thus: "Whose house in vessels and stops the effusion. A minthat?" "Moggs'." "Of what built?" "Logs." "Any neighbors?" "Frogs." prosents a remarkable sight. I have The volumes begin May and November of "What is the soil?" "Bogs." "The seen them where the resistance of the climate?" "Fogs." "What do you desh had turned back the pointed end live on?" "Hogs." "How do you on all sides with such regularity that catch them?" "Dogs."

According to Lawes' tables, the manare of one hen fed with the usual quan. tity of grain, is worth about forty-seven sents per year.

During (wenty years ending June 30, 1876, the United Stat's imported over 2,200,000 tons of coffee, less than 100,odd tons of which were re-exported. we imported \$20,000 000 pounds of cof-Chateaubriand, adopted Micetto, the fee, three-fourt s of which came from averaged 200,000,000 rounds a year. A Canadian farmer, who recently lost | During the last five years of the pari d a pig, after long search found him it w s Soo,000,000 pounds Latterly, in the cream can. 'So," said he, "poor the relative amount brought from Brazel has declined, owing to the States; 400,000,600 will not crowd this ed from other countries. Last ven our coffee account with Brazil exceed-BEOTe then \$28,000 000.

which the test native Schleswig-Ho - on the knuckles stein steers were on sale, the heaviest animals brought but \$125 to \$137 per pair, while two year-o'ds went as low az \$165 per pair. The American horses also sold well, the lowest figure obtained Leing \$125, while the pick of the animals sold quickly at \$375 per head. The average price for the oven was \$107.50 per head.

"Too Muches She,"

The Hartford Times has discovered a olite Chinaman: As a street car was making its way

the only representative of his sex who and la up. the car stopped again, and the Oriental, who had been all along expressing by his looks a profound contempt for the chivalry of the Americans, yielded his seat to a simpering schoolgirl. The Celestial clung to the strap with a tightened grip until he reached his destination, when, reaching the sidewalk and meeting an acquaintance, he exploded, "Too muchee she!"

Anything the Matter 1

When the parent went into the parlor look for his newspapers he came addenly up n his daughter and her young man w to their faces so tightly gued to each other that they didn't otice h sentry.

"Abem!' he chserved. The twa n started and came to the the with faces that bore every appearance of laving just been drawn ut of a furnace.

"Anything the matter?" grimly askd the old gentleman. "I think we must have fainted," said he ma whisper.

"Humph! What made you faint?" ie inquired suspiciously. This was such a poser she sank back exhausted, leaving her companion to carry them safe y for h. With an awal wrench at h s faculties he gulped

"I think there must be poison in the wail paper."

The old gentleman collapsed.

Frantion of Mount Recla. On the morning of March 24, about ive o'clock, while steaming along the con t from Reykjavik, on the way to the Faroe Isles, those on board the Valdemar witne sed a great volcanic eruption. It appeared to be in a valley about five miles from Hecla, at a point about 1,500 feet above the level of the mense distance into the air, apparently al out twice the height of the mountain A sharp little girl in Cale go got out litself. The wind was blowing freshly of patience with her bashful lover's from the north, and driving the flames backwardness, and so ir ught matters and ashes in a southerly direction. to a favorable climax by saying to him. About fourte n days previously sharp "I really believe you are afraid to ask | shocks of earthquake had been felt all over the island, and eruptions had continued more or less since that time. · Little live-year old is having her first | According to the London Echo, there are twenty-five more or less active rolcanoes, some being mere solfaturas, in Iceland, the most turbulent of which i "Mamma, look at that tree, all covered | Hecla. After the great eruption of 1845, the most terrible on record in Iceland, the augistic ashes cast up so cov- azine. ered the grass and other fodder that nearly all the cattle died.

The Battle-Fleid.

I believe no two good soldiers will widely disagree as to their sensations during a battle, says a writer upon this subject. I take it to be a piece of bra-One George Foy, a young man from | vado in a man to assert that he had no severe engagement. A battle is a veri'able hell upon earth; not to be in a serious apprehension while it lasts is to be either drunk, crazy or insensible. the highest type of bravery is that of the man who realizes the full extent of the peril, but sticks resolutely to his Asparagus is a native of Europe and duty. It was my experience, and that yous tingling which always fo lows the sharp zip of the ride bullet. The pecudar cutting of the air made by half a soldier the idea that the whole air is filled wi h them, and that he is certain to be struck by one of them. All, I first caused by the contact of a bullet.

It is a stunning, numbing feeling, which for a long time overpowers the local pair of the wound. In my own local pain of the wound. In my own | to the conflicts which spring from the local pain of the wound. In my own | to the conflicts which spring from the local pain of the wound. experie: ce a single buckshot near the bip kn cked mantat, and for two days as a consequence, is continually increasing in circulation and influence. a ter gave me such acute pains and shoulder that I could not stand erect.
Soldiers have frequently be a prostrated by spent balls. A curious effect of the hot fragment sears the torn blood ie ball extracted from the human body

The Ant Bear.

The great ant eater, and bear, or tapearance and its habits, and is a native of Guiana, Brazil and Paraguay. It is entire'y destitute of teeth, but nature has offset this deficiency by a most liberal supply of tongue-a member which it uses most skillfully in the capture of about two feet six inches long. The head is remarkably elongated and narrow, and is well adapted to the animal's mode of life. The body is covered with long, coarse hair, which on the tail forms a heavy plume, with which, himself, looking, it is said, very much like a rough bundle of hay carelessly ed the sun of our exports thither by thrown upon the ground rather than like a living being. The prevailing color is brown, washed with gray on A cargo of lean cattle recently im- the head and face, and interspersed ported from this country to be fatted with white hairs. The throat is black Republican against the dishonest Demon the Scheswig-Holstein pastures and a long triangular black mark arises sold, on arrival, at good prices. The from the throat and passes obliquely the uterance of any politician or polit-Lawest figure obtained for any one of over the shoulders. There are four the steers was \$80, and many of them | toes on the fore feet, and five on the | unreservedly when men or measures sold as high as \$187.50; two balls which | hind feet, provided with long, curved formed part of the consignment meet- claws, which are very inconvenient in g purchasers at \$150 and \$247.50 re- locomotion but form efficient weapons. spectively. At the lizehoer cattle When walking the claws of the fore constitutional principles are violated market, held two days previously, at | feet are folded back, the weight resting

The Wrong Bed.

Ned and Charl y were room-mates, but they occupied different beds Ned's sleeping apparatus was so situat d that he could get into either side -that is to say, there were two forecertain occasions,

One night Ned and Charley had been out, and on returning, which they did near morning, both were considerably slevated. However, they walked up to along Asylum Avenue, lady after lady | their room with an air which seen ed to | tory. It is printed for the men and count of a grafted tree which was entered, and seat after seat was resign- say, ' not so very drunk after al'," and ed by gentlemen; until a Chinaman was sought long and patiently for matches | chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It

> glass, they finally gave up the search attention. To this end the resources and went to b.d.

> Went to bed-yes; yes, that's the | will be liberally employed. word; but, owing to the darkness and he confusion of their senses, they made a slight mistake. In short, Ned's friends-Char y getting in on one side | coming year. The discussion of the nd his companion on the other.

"I say, Ned," crie ! Charley, touch ng somebody's calf, "there's a fellow

ny bed, too.

"Agreed," said Ned. all Ned was sprawling on the floor; harley was left in possession of the ed. For a moment after the tall all

let's kick 'em out."

was silent. "I say, Ned," cried Charley. "What?" asked Ned.

"I've kicked my fellow out." "You are luckier than I am, then," said Ned, "formine has kicked me ine the middle of the next two weeks."

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