VOL. XVI.--NO. 13.

COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY JULY 22, 1885.

WHOLE NO. 793.

CESSPOOLS AND WELLS.

A Decision in an English Case Which to

Likely to Prove a Precedent.

in England the other day, which is

likely to serve, as English cases often

courts in this country, and as the cir-

cumstances which led to the dispute

before the court are very likely to be

repeated in country and suburban

of the limit which the law seems in-

clined to put upon their liberties. In

the case in question, which is known

ant, like so many other people not yet

defendants, utilized, as he supposed, an

old well by converting it into a cess-pool. As it happened, the subterran-ean stream which had supplied the old

well also supplied, further down in its

course, the well of the plaintiff, who soon found himself drinking the diluted

drainage from his neighbor's establish-

ment, in place of the clear spring water

to which he was accustomed. In de-

fault of other means, he betook him-

self to the law to obtain redress, but

was repulsed with the decision that no

person could claim property in an un-derground stream flowing beneath his

land, in such a way as to prevent per-

sons further up the stream from drain-

ing it away, or diverting it, or making

such use of it as they might choose. This

judgment, which certainly seems open

to the criticism that it would allow a per-

son greater liberties with an under-

surface, did not satisfy the plaintiff,

and he took his case to the Court of

Appeal, which reversed the previous

decision, and laid down what is now

the common law of England on the

subject, that although the owner of an

estate may not be entitled to prevent

the owner of an adjoining one, higher

up than his, from draining his land in

such a way as to intercept the subter-

ranean streams which would otherwise

the owner of the lower tract has the

streams reach him at all, that they

shall come to him unpolluted; and the

higher proprietor is not to be permitted

to dispose of noxious matters, even on

his own land, in such a way as to con-

taminate his neighbor's spring. On

general grounds, no one could object

to so reasonable a decision, but an at-

tempt to put the law in practice in some

of our suburban towns or seashere

official reports, the greater part of the

wells receive sewage from the neigh-

ject is, however, of so great importance

way by inconsiderate or indifferent

decision a single test case, by means of

lished, and relief secured for each one.

NORWEGIAN NAMES.

A Custom Likely to Make Influite Trouble

Here at Laerdal a mystery has been

unrayeled. While waiting vesterday

furious in trying to discover relation-

vards, have given no clew. Now I

have it! Suppose a man's name is

"Frithiem." That means he owns a

house and farm, the name of which is

for the time and the farm gives him his

individual name is Ole. His child is

christened Olaf, say. The rest of the

child's name is, not Frithjem, but

"Ole's son:" the whole name is Olaf

Oleson. The son of this child, if

christened Nil, will have for a whole

name Nil Olafson. The "s" or the

possessive genitive is sometimes

sible name of the latter's son,

in

supplanted the older; but the foregoing

nor "e," but a distinct letter in the

Norwegian alphabet. This also helps

explain the abundance of pames which

a community of mar handred inhabit-

ants may have, according as the speaker

calls the place by the name of the

landscape, or of the farm which after

his notion is the most important in the

-In nearly every radway station in

place. - Cor. Zion's Herald.

this swing

making

retained.

Nilsson.

-American Architect.

ground stream than with one on the

as Ballard vs. Tomlinson, the defend-

A rather important case was decided

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health, and the true way to insure health Is to purify your blood with Aver's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Eliza A. Clough, 31 Arlington st., Lowell, Mass., writes: "Every winter and spring my family, including myself, use several bottles of Aver's Sarsaparilla. Experience has convinced me that, as a nowerful

Blood

purifier, it is very much superior to any other preparation of Sarsaparitla. All asersons of scrofulous or consumptive betdeacles, and especially delicate children. are sure to be greatly benefited by its use." J. W. Starr, Laconia, Iowa, writes: "For years I was troubled with Scrofulous complaints. I tried several different preparations, which did me little, if any. good. Two bottles of Aver's Sarsattarilla effected a complete cure. It is my opinion the, this medicine is the best

Purifier

of the day." C. E. Upton, Nashus, N. H., writes: "For a number of years I was troubled with a humor in my eyes. and unable to obtain relief until I commenced using Aver's Sarsaparilla. I bave taken several bottles, am greatly benefited, and believe it to be the best of blood purifiers." R. Harris, Creel Cay, Ramsey Co., Dakota, writes: "I have been an intense sufferer, with Dyspejsia, for the past three years. Six months ago I began

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

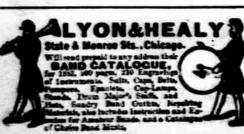
It has effected an entire cure, and I am

now as well as ever." . Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; Six bottles, \$5.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

A WORD OF WARNING.

FARMERS, stock raisers, and all other interested parties will do well to remember that the "Western Horse and Cattle Insurance Co." of Omsha is the only company doing business in this state that insures Horses, Mules and Cattle against loss by theft, accidents, diseases, or injury, (as also against loss by fire and lightning). All representations by agents of other Companies to the contrary not-P. W. HENRICH, Special Ag't, Columbus, Neb.



SAVED FROM THE DRAFT. Usw Peter Duffy Managed to Escape

Conscription During the War. During the darker days of the war. when its holiday features had given place to genuine blood and universal serrow when the dazzling uniforms had been dragged in the mud and dust CASH CAPITAL, . \$75.000 of many campaigns, and the soil of every Southern State had swallowed up the dear dust of brothers and sons, and when the roll of drums and flash of syeards no longer won new recruits to death's grim carnival, there came the desit, with all the honors, but none of the dearly-bought giory of volunteer

> Peter Buffy, an Irish blacksmith, with young wife and a lirge family of helps little children, was among the first in Southern Wisconsin to draw a sorwful prize. He felt that he absolutely could not go. He tried every way to evade the call of certain death, but met with nothing but chagrin, ridicule and

One day, Hon. James H. Earnest was speaking in the State Senate, when a man outside the Senate chamber wished to see him. Owing to some misunderstanding, Mr. Duffy was ushered into the room. He had a good deal of hair, which he allowed to grow in wild protusion He did not hold himself resporsible in any way for that hair. His head looked like an old hair mattress that

"Now, Peter," said Mr. Earnest, what's the matter with you?" "Sinator, I'm kilt. I'm a cold carpse. grafted. Jim. There's only half a moile bechune me and parodoise. I want you to see the Prissident, or Jiff Davis, or Gineral MickLillan, or some of them byes and save me loife. If ye can't do it, Jim. I'm a gorn oop, and me wife is | signs. a weepin' widdy bound for the poorhouse beyant. Hilp me out, Sinator. this gineral massacree. Do that Jim. and I'll pray fer ve all me loife, and the Lord knows you nade it, too, and I'll do all ver blacksmithin at half proice." Mr. Earnest thought all those things

w re impracticable. "Peter," said he, "vou seem to be elected by an overwhelming majority. and I'm afraid your resignation would not be accepted. Unless you fail to pass the medical examination you will have to go, I guess.

Then Mr. Duffy thought of something. "Smator, to tell the trooth, I can't

har very well meself. Whin I was an apprentice a red moole knocked the dayloights out or me and impaired me

Mr. Earnest had never noticed this. but he really didn't want to see Duffy go, and in the kindness of his heart he encouraged the idea a little. He even went over to see Dr. Hoyt at Camp Randall, and while they made some scientific experiments with lemons and sugar and spirits, he drew the conver-

sation toward Mr. Duffy. The next day Mr. Earnest told Peter to come down to the Park Hotel and visit him at his room. At the appointed hour Senator Earnest produced a list of questions and told him he would have to answer these satisfactorily. Patiently they set to work like a class of students who have secretly secured a list of queries prior to the day of examination. Every day after the legislative session had closed Mr. Earnest would repair to his room in company with Mr. Duffy, and they would go through the rehearsal Finally the time for Duft's examination came, and Senator Earnest had to go to Camp Randall to assist. A question would be propounded to Peter, and he would turn with great gravity and earnestness to Mr.

larnest by him, and ask: "What do you say, Jim?" Then Jim would bawl the question into Duftw's off year. The examination went on first rate, only that Earnest nearly died trying to keep a straight face. Finally came the last test, which generally caught the impo ter. Dr. Hovt turned with great disgust to the other

examining surgeons and said: Gentlemen, we don't want this ump on a log. He can't hear anvthing. I think we had better leave the blankety-blank wooden-head at home, where his family can attend to him and see that he don't miss the resurrection. This was said in a low tone of voice to eatch the unwary Irishman, but -lowly be turned to Senator Earnest and gravely inquired:

"What do he say, Jim?" Then Earnest, red in the face with suppressed emption, bellowed into Duffy's best ear:

"The - doctor - says -vou-can't hear - anything. He-thinks - you had better stay here where vour -family-can call-your-attention-to-the resurrection. Bill Nye, in

FACIAL DEVELOPMENT.

some of the Checky Requests Which Come Over the Telephone. A reporter stood in the office of a down-town grocery on Saturday conversing with the proprietor, when the sudden "B-r-r-r." of the telephone interrupted the chat.

"Hello! What's wanted?" asked the nan of provisions. "Is this Mr. Blank's store?" inquired

the person at the other end of the line. "Yes: go ahead." "This is Mrs. - I would like small change for a five dollar bill, and wish you would send a man over with

it. Will it be too much trouble?" "Oh. no. I'll send it at once. Good-"Well, that's rather cool!" remarked the reporter. "Such calls must be

profitable. "We don't mind little things of that kind," replied the grocer, "but I'll give you an instance of facial development about a week ago a lady rang me up. and asked if I would send her a yeast cake at once. I told her I would de-

liver it myself on my way home. I walked six blooks with that infernal received half the profits. yeast cake in my pocket and delivered it to a servant who responded to my knock on the front door. The next morning I was somewhat astonished when the lady called me up by tele-phone and informed me that the next time any of my men delivered goods at her house they were to come to the back door. Isn't that enough to drive a man out of business? Well, it's but a sample of the messages that come over that telephode of mine, but as these people are good customers I can't talk back to them without losing their

CARPETS AND RUGS.

Fine Grades of Each Which Are Manufact. ured in America.

"An increased demand for the luxuries of life indicates the advancement of a community in art, taste and refinement." said an experienced sales. Post. man in the carpet and rug department of a great wholesale house to a reporter for the Daily News. "Take arpets and rugs alone, for instance. Ten years ago the stocks of the leading jobbing houses in Chicago would not average more than two hundred or wo hundred and fifty pieces each. Now they carry from five hundred to seven hundred pieces each of body Brussels and the higher grades. The heaviest trade is in extra super-ingrain. and tapestry Brussels comes next. Are the finer grades imported? Well, I ald. should say not. We make better carpets in America than are made anywhere else in the world, and the same may be said of rugs. Of course you can not include among the latter the rare India and Persian imported rugs. I have seen in a well-known house in messenger came and told him that a New York small rugs six by two feet in size worth fifty and sixty dollars, while larger India rugs fifty and one hundred years old, on which whole families have worked for a year or two. and which look like the rare old drapery taken from some picture, are worth fifteen to eighteen hundred dollars. There is not much competition had been turned wrong side out by a | in rugs. The leading industries in this evelore and deserted by its friends. He country are confined to the manufacbecame the cynosure of all eyes. The ture of tapestry Brussels, body Brusspeech lost its interest and came to a sels, and Smyrna rugs, while there is a large manufacture and importation of velvets, moquettes, and punjaubs. A firm in Halifax, N. S., are the largest manufacturers in the world of velvets Me wife is a widdy They do have me and Brussels. The Smyrna and moquette rugs are the most costly. The

Smyrnas are alike on both sides and

run to high colors, while most of the

others are in patterns of flowers, ani-

mals, and an infinite variety of de-"Some time ago the favorite design in Brussels and velvet rugs was the 'Jumbo' pattern, while the figures of hoigh saze to graft an Irish orphan into | horses, dogs and stags were placed in many. The Smyrna rug is the most difficult to make and the costliest; the body Brussels comes next, while the tapestry Brussels is much cheaper. The process of manufacture is difficult to explain. It would require a trip through the manufactories to become acquainted with the details. The tapestry Brussels is printed first and then woven into mats and rugs. The body Brussels patterns are formed on Jacquard looms and cards. The leaves and flowers are formed and cut by machinery on the cards, by the same process employed in making carpets. Velvets, moquettes and punjaubs are made on power looms, the same as velvet earpets. They are woven out of vorsted, and the pile is cut or sheared down. In Smyrna and imitations of imported rugs, the material is woven in colors, and then cut into strips and woven in stripes or broad ground-figures on hand looms. They are entirely alike on both sides, and are an extremely favorite rug. They vary in size from one foot square to twelve or fifteen feet, with borders. Some of the looms in which these rugs are woven are e ghteen feet wide. There are several varieties of cheap and inferior rugs made by individuals, but they do not come into contact or competition with the regular trade. They are made on much the same plan as the oldfashioned rag carpet. It requires especial talent and skill to manufacture he different varieties of rugs. For instance, the body Brussels and ingrain carpets are very nearly alike in process of manufacture, but the maker of these s not capable of making tapestries, in which the pattern is stamped first. By the way, the weavers of ingrain twoply carpets in Philadelphia have been on a strike for twenty-one weeks, and this variety of carpets is much higher

TWO GREAT INVENTIONS. The Steam Valve and Power Loom From

in the market in consequence."-Chi-

the Headwork and Handicraft of Boys. The invention of the valve motion to a steam engine was made by a mere boy. Newcomen's engine was in a very incomplete condition, from the fact that there was no way to open or close the valves except by means of levers operated by hand. He set up a large engine at one of the mines, and a boy (Humphrey Potter) was hired to work these valve levers. Although this is not hard work, yet it required his twenty-five cents a month. Dr. Catlin, constant attention. As he was working the levers be saw that parts of the engine moved in the right direction, and at the same time he had to open and close the valves.

He procured a strong cord, and made one end fast to the proper part of the engine, and the other end to the valve lever, and the boy had the satisfaction of seeing the engine move with perfect regularity of motion. A short time after the foreman came around. and saw the boy playing marbles at the door. Looking at the engine, he saw the ingenuity of the boy, and also the advantage of his invention. The idea suggested by the boy's inventive genius' was put in a practical form and made the steam engine an automatic working

The power-loom is the invention of a farmer's boy, who Bad never seen or heard of such a thing. He whittled one out with his jack knife, and after he had it all done, with great enthusiasm he showed it to his father, who at once kicked it to pieces, saving that he would have no boy about him that would spend his time on such foolish things. The boy was sent to a blacksmith to learn a trade, and his master took a lively interest in him. He made a loom of what was left of the one his father had broken up, and showed it to his master. The blacksmith saw that he had no common boy as an apprentice, and that the invention was a valthat's worth recording. One rainy night | unble one. He had a loom constructed under the supervision of the boy. It worked to their perfect satisfaction. and the blacksmith furnished the means

> to manufacture the looms, and the boy In about a year the blacksmith wrote to the boy's father that he should bring home with him a wealthy gentleman who was the inventor of the celebrated power loom. You may be able to udge of the astonishment at the old home when his son was presented to him as the inventor, who told him that the loom was the same as the model that he had kicked to pieces but a year

> Our Patent Office shows many inge-nious and useful inventions made by

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-The walls of several of the British war ships are constructed of paper. -An electric arrangement for regulating furnaces has been invented by a

Westfield (Mass.) individual. - Boston -The production of coal in Belgium in 1884 is provisionally put at 18,300, 000 tons, against an ascertained pro-

duction of 18,177,754 tons in 1883. -Horses have a natural dislike for camels in mass, and can scarcely be induced to charge upon a body of these desert animals, even when the latter are lying down and tied. -It is claimed that the stature of

race horses has increased an inch every twenty-five years since 1700. The height of horses then was thirteen hands two inches and in 1870 it was fifteen hands two inches. - N. Y. Her--At one time during the Revolution-

ary war the currency of the country had so far depreciated that a barrel of flour was worth one thousand, five hundred and seventy-five dollars and John Adams paid fifteen thousand dollars for a suit of clothes.-Chicago -Artificial cheese made of one part

oleomargarine and two parts skimmed milk, mixed to the consistency of cream and subjected to the usual processes of manufacturing the genuine article, is the latest edible commodity contributed by Germany to the world. -Cincinnati Price Current.

-Not content with crazy quilts, we are to be inflicted with crazy cloth dresses. The material is cotton, with an odd mixture of colors and patterns, and is particularly invented for children, as it can not possibly show the dirt so plainly visible on the white frocks they have been forced for so long a time to wear .- Detroit Post.

-The Bangor (Me.) Commercial relates that a man in that section lately received several hundred dollars back pension. He has quite a large family and had been very poor. The first thing he did after receiving his money was to buy a trotting horse, a harness. wagon and the usual amount of boots. hoods and other horse trappings.

-The newest thing which electricity proposes is to steer vessels without any attention on the part of the man at the helm. The needle of an automatic compass, by opening and closing the circuit, keeps a ship on the course laid down without any intervention. All that is necessary is to set the compass, and the good ship makes a true line for port. - N. Y. Herald.

-The law of finding, says a writer, is this: The finder has a clear title against the world, except the owner. The proprietor of a coach, or a railroad ear, or a shop has no right to demand the property found on his premises. Such proprietors may make regulations in regard to lost property which will bind their emeloyes, but they can not bind the public.

-The decrease during the last ten vears in the value of fashionable furniture is a striking economical phenomenon. More paint and less carving are possibly the chief causes of the change. Sighing swains are informed that the wooden portion of any matrimonial venture they may have in view can now be undertaken with fifty per cent. less eash than would have been necessary in 1875. - Current.

-High chimneys for factories are now becoming unnecessary, by reason of the introduction of a new kind of oven. Any manufacturer, it is asserted, can place one of these ovens in his works and obtain from every ton of slack he uses coke worth two dollars. tar and ammonia worth one dollar. and 14,00 feet of gas to generate steam. The coke, tar and ammonia will it thus,

souri State Agricultural College, and also Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, estimates the losses of stock in that State during the last winter, from disease and exposure, at and ternadoes. Office in Powell's Block not less than four millions of dollars. The principal loss by diseases has been from cholera in hogs and from exposure from want of proper shelter. Loss from disease, he states, could generally have been prevented by proper attention to diet and from ex-

posure wholly by providing suitable shelter. -A Litchfield County (Conn.) correspondent of the Hartford Conrunt. writing of manners and customs in that region fifty years ago, says that "common people didn't own stoves then: they rented them of the rich for of Litchtield, had quite a number that he rented. We well remember seeing him staff around for miles to collect stove rent. There were no clocks in school-bouses; the teachers had noon marks on the window-sill; when the sun struck the mark it was noon; if cloudy they guessed noon. There were clocks trimmings, &c., at the lowest possible in but families in those days.

-Several marriageable young men of Rochester, N. H., are in a terrible pickle. They have heretofore given as a reason for not marrying that they could not afford the luxury. About a month ago several marriageable young ladies put their heads together and prepared a document proving conclusively that families of from two to six (they provided for the future, you see) Having disposed of rents, fuel and provisions, these artless girls turned their attention to clothing, and the document | Smith. aforesaid states that the woman who can not dress stylishly and save money on eighty dollars a year is not worth the marrying. Then these girls made copies of the original and sent one to each of the eligible young men. - Boston

A Nation of Skaters.

Holland is the paradise of skaters, its highways being canals that are covered with ice nearly half the year. The ladies there go shopping on skates. boys skate to and from school, older members of the family go to church on skates, the postman delivers his letters and the doctor visits natients on them. and even the solemn pastor moves on skates when he visits his parishioners. Dairymaids skate to town with full pails of milk, of which not a drop is spilled, and farmers' daughters skate to villages with a full basket of eggs in sion several victories were won by the each hand. During the Spanish invanative soldiers, who, on skates, suddenly moved on the forces of Alva, and as quietly retired to their own camp. For a period of more than tour hundred years the soldiers have been trained to in the Shell Creek Valley, and the northperform evolutions on skates .- Rz ern portion of Plette county .- Taxes

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-When William H. Vanderbilt was

a young man he both chewed tobacco

-Cardinal Newman, of England, is still preaching, in spite of his eighty-one years and enfeebled health.

do, as a precedent for the guidance of and smoked. He has not used the weed in any form for thirty years .- N. -Dr. Tanner, the faster, is a resident of Dona Ana County, N. M., where He is devoting himself to the progagation

of a new religion, founded on a new Bible, revealed to a new prophet.—St. towns everywhere, those who inhabit such places will do well to make a note -Ten thousand black foxes were killed to furnish the necessary pieces for Mrs. Bonanza Mackey's seventeen

thousand dollar fur cloak, which is claimed to be finer than the one that the Duchess of Edinburgh inherited from her mother, the Empress of Russia. -The Empress of Austria would cut no mean figure in a go-as-youplease walking-match. One day recently she left the Santa Cecilia, Lord Alfred Paget's steam yacht at Deal, and walked thence to Dover. On arriving at Dover, she went by train to

Folkestone, walked back, and then rejoined the yacht, having walked no less than eighteen miles during the day. - Chicago Tribune. -A complimentary dinner was recently given to Mr. Benjamin Apthorp Gould by prominent citizens of Boston including Prof. Agassiz, T. B. Aldrich, Francis Parkman, President Ellot, Profs. Lane, Norton, Horsford, Lovering and Pickering, Robert C. Winthrop, Oliver Wendell Holmes, James Freeman Clarke, T. W. Higginson, Leverett Saltonstall, and others. Mr. Gould has returned home from tifteen years

of residence and travel in South America. — Boston Journal -Mrs. George W. Childs is said to have the finest collection of table chipa in the country. Her dinner-plates in-clude Sevres, Worcester, Derby, Dresden, Minton and Copelands; no two as a rule are alike, and each is a gem. Many reach the territory at a lower level, yet of her plates have cost several hundred dollars a dozen. She gives orders to people of experience to be on the lookout for very rare specimens. It is said that for a dinner of twenty persons Mrs. Childs can, without any difficulty, set a table the decorations of which alone will represent an expenditure of thirty thousand or forty thousand

dollars .- N. Y. Mail. -The London Standard says in connection with Miss Warner's death: "It is probable that next only to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' The Wide, Wide, World has had a larger circulation in England than any book by an Ameriboring cesspools or vaults, would, we can writer. It had the advantage of being the first book for girls imported place busy for a long time. The sub- across the Atlantic. It has had many successors, some of higher literary that it would be well worth while for a power and of greater interest - for in their department, and in the department only of literature. American auneighbors to join in prosecuting to final thoresses are distinctly ahead of our own-but none of them has obtained which the rights of all could be estab- anything like the wide popularity which greeted 'The Wide, Wide World,' the

Lamplighter' and 'Queechy.'

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -"Tommy, did you hear your mother eall you?" "Course I did." "Then, why don't you go to her at once? "Well, you see, she's nervous, and it'd shock her awful if I should go too sudfor a primitive shoemaker to sew up a den."-Louisville Courier-Journal rent, I saw that he wanted to talk. I -Small Gertrude (five years old) seized the opportunity to make him "Mamma, I quite agree with you."

tell his grandfather's name, his father's, | Mamma-"Why, my child, what does his own, his son's, his grandson's and, agree mean?" S. G. - "When two perin the event, the possible names of his "sonssonsson." I have been driven furious in trying to discover relation--"An Illinois innk-dealer recently ships. Grave-yards, even family grave-bought a load of scrap-iron which contained a pocketbook with one thousand six hundred dollars in it for a song," says an exchange. If this

is the case he had better abandon the Frithjem. Bear in mind, the feudal scrap-iron business and adopt vocalism system doesn't exist in Norway, as in for a profession. -N. Y. Graphic Sweden and in a measure all over Eu--At the Police Court: "Accused. rope. In fact, the last trace of rank you are blind?" "Yes, your honor. and prerogative of that kind was abol-"How did you become blind?" "By a ished in 1821. Land is not reuted to fit of apoplexy." "Why, then this the many by the few. Each man owns picture on your breast representing an his own land in this thoroughly demoexplosion in a mine, in which you eratic country; or, rather, more strictly lost your sight?" "Please your Honor. speaking, the land passesses that man .

because to represent apoplexy painting name, say Frithjem. Now the man's is powerless - Le Francais. - He writes: Last night I left my heart with you. A captive to your winning grace; As you have one that's kind and true.

Pray send me yours to take its place.

And as for mine-well let MF see: Call round to-night and get it. -Boston Courier. -"Have another piece of cake," said ing back and forth of Gle Nilsson and Johnny's mother to a female friend Nil Oleson among the apparently un- who was taking donor with her. "No. connected sous and grandsons who don't you do it," put in Johnny: "it'll have no name in common, the name make you sick." "Why, Johany, am't Frithjem is lost sight of except as the von ashamed of yourself to talk that name of the farm and of the old man. way?" "Well, mother, that's what When he dies, the son who keeps the you always tell me when I want farm, generally the eldest, receives the another piece, and I bet I can get

land. The other children go off to Green can." - Kentucku State Journal, America nowadays, or perhaps a son - Pa, what do people mean when builds a house on some inaccessible they say anything is a drug in the marledge, and having first named the farm. | ket?" asked young Johnny McSwillireceives from it a family name. If he gen of his pa. "They mean, my con. doesn't found a colony he never has that the articles are plentiful and can any "other name." Frightful work be bought cheap. "But drugs can't be for genealogists! The daughters sig- bought cheap, persisted the poy. as Johanna Nilsatatter. Of course, in future is before you. I should not be the cosmopolitan cities, the modern surprised if you became a new-paper European fashion has to a great extent paragraphist." - oil City Derrick.

-"You are doing nicely," said the dissertation explains the fact that about | doctor encouragingly to an old darky Anglicized. The letter is neither "o" patient: "I will call again to-morrow now to save you from pain in the interim." Then he went out. "Da's er 'scription dat de doctah lef'." said the patient feebly to his wife, "an' I wan's vo ter go to de drug sto an git it calls the place by the bature in the fo' my interim, an' be sho' an' ax him filled. Tell de drug sto' man dat it's of Ise ter take it eternally, or jess rub it on the outside, an' et so wha'."-N. Y. Tenes.

-A student, undergoing examina-

London is a small box on legs, painted tion in the principles of mechanics, erimson, which may be called an auto- was asked. "Why will not a pin stand matic post-office. It is divided into wo on its point?" He returned the followcompartments. On the top are iger- ing answer: In the first place a point tures admitting a penny, one being for is defined by Euclid as that which hath postal cards and the other for eave. no parts and no magnitude, and bow lopes. You drop a penny through the can a pin stand on that which hath no slot and open a little drawer beneath, parts and no magnitude? In the secand, presto, you find a postal card, ond place, a pin will not stand on its Drop two pennies in the right hand head, much less, therefore, will it-stand slot, open a corresponding drawer, acd on its point. Thirdly and lastly, it will you find a stamped envelope contain. if you stick it in hard enough .- N. Y. ing a dainty sheet of note paper. These little conveniences are the property of

-Five and a half million barrels of cider were made in this country last fall, it is said. Cider vinegar ought preduced in Dakota last year a crop of not to be a rare commodity. —Philadel-

