THE SANCY DIAMOND. ing History of the Famous Dur

One of the best known diamonds in Europe down to the close of the last century was the famous Sancy. As is the case with all prominent gems of this species, many legends, some of a pleasant, some of a painful character. are connected with it. One legend of the Sancy is thus narrated:

The beautiful diamond inventoried as carats, and valued at 1,000,000 francs, was stolen and never recovered. This gem has been associated with the fortunes of the redoubtable Burgundian warrior, Charles the Bold; and its his tory has done more to perpetuate his name than the record of all his misdeeds and his desperate battles. To tical gem lost by the Swiss will be a difficult task, for the antiquaries have unearthed more Sancy diamonds than there were Richmonds in the field. The name of Sancy has, indeed, become famous by embracing in one story the

prove, however, that this is the idenfortunes of three distinct gems. The erudite King has patiently traced out the traditions connected with the name Sancy, and appears to prove that three stories instead of one are included in the history of Baron Sancy. But the stone that was stolen from the French casket in 1792 is inventoried at the weight of 33 12-16 carats, while the gem that has lately gone back to India, and is supposed to be the stolen gem. weighs quite fifty-four carats. Here is a new mystery for the antiquaries to clear away; or did Belatre and his associates, who made out this inventory with exceeding care, write thirty instead of fifty-three? The history of these diamonds are so interesting that we will attempt to repeat them here, following, in part, the views of King. Not long after the invention, by Bergnen, of diamond-cutting by the process of abrasion, Charles the Bold, then in the full blaze of martial glory, submitted to him three large rough diamonds. The native of Bruges succeeded so well in polishing them that Charles presented him with the princely sum of 3,000 ducats. One of these gems Charles gave to Pope Sextus IV., and it was mounted in the tiara, where it is said to remain. The second was presented to Louis XI. of France; while the third was reserved by the Burgundian hero, and set in grotesque manner to be worn as a personal ornament. This jewel, of true barbaric design, was formed of a triangular shape, with the newly-cut diamond in the center. This diamond was five-eighths of an nch in its widest diameter, and was shaped as a pyramid, with the apex cut into a four-rayed star in relief. Around the gem was set three large Balais rubies and four magnificent pearls, each more than half an inch in diameter. One of the Fugger family in 1555, made a careful drawing of the jewel, with a written description of it, and these were afterward published by Lembeccius in his "Bibliothees Cæsarea;" so there can be no doubt about the appearance of the original diamond of Charles the Bold in its early days. When the Duke led his band of freebooters into Switzerland on his long-projected foray, he took most of his gems along with him, not dreaming of disaster, and probably loving to view his treasures even amid the hardships of the campaign. Rough soldlers are sometimes as fond of the beautiful

treasures in the hands of the dauntless mountaineers. "In the sack of the camp which speedily followed the rout, a soldier found the golden box in which the famous pendant was kept, but regard ing the jewel as a gaudy and worthless bauble, he tossed it away under a wagon and retained the box Shortly afterward he began to suspect that the contents of beautiful a box must have some value, and, returning to the place, he recovered the despised jewel. He did not long after retain his treasure, but sold it to a priest for one florin. The priest also did not appear to have a high regard for his purchase, for he disposed of it to the magistrates of his own canton for three francs. When it became known that the Bernese Government had possession of the Duke's famous jewels, Jacob Fugger, one of the members of the celebrated Nuremberg family, went to Berne and negotiated for their purchase. The famous pendant, together with the Duke's can. which was made of silk covered with pearls and Balais rubies, and a plume case set with diamonds, pearls and Balias rubies were bought for the sum of 47,000 francs. Fugger retained the pendant in his possession at Nuremberg for many years, indulging in the hope, it has been said, that the Duke's great grandson, the Emperor Charles V., would purchase it as a family relic. When the celebrated capitalist died the ornament was still in his possession, but his great nephew, who inherited the jewel, sold it to Henry VIII. of England. After the death of this monarch his daughter presented the diamond to her bridegroom, and thus, by a remarkable coincidence, and after an absence of seventy-six years, the royal gem was again restored to the rightful heir of its original owner. - St. Louis Globe-Dem

in art and nature as more delicate and

refined organizations, and Charles the

Bold and Souvaroff are not the only

examples. The terrific onslaught of

the Swiss at Grandson crushed the

Burgundian ranks so quickly that

Charles had only time to escape with

his sword, leaving all his cherished

SMART MAJOR.

A Dog That Knew How to Behave Himself at Church. I once visited a pleasant countryhouse, the owner of which had a power-

ful and sagacious dog called Major. This dog was highly prized by his master and by the people of the neigh- | Coney Island and Fire Island, which ten | ugly ungainly Henri Deuxs and Derbies borhood. He had saved many lives. years ago were their breeding-ground. of the past year. - N. Y. Post. tangled around the neck of a little girl, for the millinery trade is a lucrative Major held her up until help came. One day the butcher brought in his bill for Major's provisions. Major's master thought it altogether too large, and shaking the paper angrily at the

dog, he said: "See here, old fellow, you never ate all that meat-did you?" The dog looked hard at the bill shook himself all over, regarded the butcher with contempt, and then went

back to his rug, where he stretched himself out with a low growl of dissatisfaction.

The next Sunday, just as service began at the village church, into my friend's pew vaulted Major. The Major kept perfectly quiet until we all arose for prayer; then he sprang upon the seat; stood on his hind-legs, placed his fore-paw upon the front of the pew behind, and stared gravely and reproachfully into the face of the butcher, who looked very much confused, and turned first red and then pale. The whole congregation smiled and tittered. Major's master at once took the dog home. But the butcher was more considerate in his charges from that time. Evidently he felt mortified and conscience-stricken.-Lienie Hatch, in St. Nicholas.

... There are a vast number of houses. both old and new, in London and its ounces of bread crumbs and press vicinity ready to tumble down at any through a sieve. Add a glass of cream,

STRANGE PHENOMENA ture Upon

A curious phenomenon is reported from Smyrna, Florida, as occurring during the recent cold wave which destroyed mangroves and oranges to an almost unprecedented extent. People are said to have picked up quantities of fish that were either dead or so stupefied by the cold as to float helplessly. It would be interesting to know whether these fish the Sancy, and of the weight of 33 17-16 | were really dead or only lying in a state of torper. However this may be, the occurrence suggests some inquiries upon

the effect of temperature upon fishes in their native element. A little reflection leads to the conclusion that, although the changes in the temperature of large bodies of water are never so rapid or so wide in their range as the changes of the temperature in the air over them, the effect of such changes in abstracting heat from or imparting beat to living or inanimate bodies must be far greater in water than in atr.

The specific heat of air is only 0.238 that of water, and a pint of water weighs nearly as much as 18 cubic feet of air at ordinary density. Hence a change of one degree in the temperature of a pint of water represents as great an actual beat change as a change of one degree in about 55 cubic feet of air. Both bodies impart heat by contact in the same manner, but by the immensely larger volume capacity of water for heat than that possessed by air, the effect of contact is very much more intense for a given difference of temperature with water than with air. Men or animals can pass from air at a temperature of 90 deg. Fah. mto a body of air even be-low the freezing point and remain for short periods without feeling even discomfort. This is done almost hourly in large breweries employing powerful re-frigerating apparatus, and in large meat refrigerating establishments, wherein the temperature is maintained below 40 deg. Fah,; and the writer has often, without even a coat, passed from a temperature of over 80 deg. Fah. into a room where water was rapidly freezing, and the temperature was not more than 16 deg. Fah. It is highly probable that to enter water at \$2 from a temperature of 80 deg. or 90 deg. would either produce death or serious disorder to most kinds of warmblooded animals. The shock is quite severe, in very warm weather, from a plunge into water at 60 deg. A gradual change would, of course, be less severely felt, but a plunge from air at 20 deg

50 deg. Fah., would be more than any weak constitution could sustain without serious injury or even danger. Changes in the temperature of water in large masses, resulting from changes in the temperature of the atmosphere, tre, from the nature of the two substances, very gradual, no matter how violent the atmospheric change. It seems, then, somewhat remarkable that during the cold experienced in Florida fishes should be killed. It is, however, to be remembered that these fishes are living substantially in tropical waters. and that ice formed during the cold wave, in small bodies of water, an inch in thickness. The temperature of the water from which the fishes were picked up must, therefore, have approached quite closely to the freezing point; and there are many tropical fishes and marine animals that would soon die when exposed to such a temperature.—

Fah. Into water at 32 deg. Fah. by

person having on the ordinary clothing,

and, for that reason having the

surface of the body not cooler than

WOMEN AND BIRDS.

Scientific American.

A Cruel Fashion Which is Unworthy of American Women

Women were once taunted with their devotion to their canarles. A more serious accusation can now be brought against them. The alarming decrease of American song and shore birds has been deplored by lovers of nature for many years. It has been due in part to bring back many of the picturesque and unavoidable causes, such as the drainage of marshes, the conversion of woodlands into farms, the destruction of forests and rapid settlement of the country, but a much larger share of the extermination of bird-life is directly attributable to feminine folly. An interesting and valuable supplement of Science discloses the magnitude of the evil and suggests legislative remedies. It is plain, however, that the friends of the birds can not hope to accomplish their purpose by means of legislation unless they can appeal successfully to sentiment for adequate port and encouragement. gularly enough, they must begin by declaring war upon modern fashions and enlisting the sympathics of sensible American women. Wanton and im-

provident as is the destruction of birds for sport, food and scientific and amateur collections, the slaughter is mainly conducted for the millinery trade. Some of the details of this wholesale sacrifice of bird-life on the altar of fashion are of startling significance. At Cape Cod 40,000 terns have been killed in the season by a single agent of the hat trade. At Cobb's Island, on the Virginia coast, an enterprising business woman of New York has recently succeeded in filling a contract with a Paris millinery firm for 40,000 bird skins of gulls, sea-swallows and terns, at 40 cents apiece. The demand for egret and heron plumes has extended the line of slaughter from Florida all along the Gulf coast. In Texas sportsmen receive orders from New ork for the plumes of white egrets in lots of 10,000. The prairies and mountain vales of the far West are secured for birds small sizes and every variety of plumage, and from the Pacific coast hundreds of thousands of bird-skins are shipped annually. Nearer home the coast line of Long Island, once one of the favorite haunts of sea-birds, has been grenadine, canvas, dotted gauze, Mexi- Cleveland. The President, in his rethe scene of indiscrimate butchery. Terns and sea-swallows have well-nigh disappeared from the marshes between

means of livelihood; and the New Jersey coast is ravaged in the most merciless manner. The land-birds suffer in the same way. Robins, gold-winged woodpeckers, humming-birds, thrushes, orioles, cedar wax-wings, blue-birds and meadow larks are shot by the thousand

many other towns the slaughter of birds

and the skins and plumage sent to the

shops to be used in frivolous ornitho-

logical displays in female head-dress.—
N. Y. Tribune. Would Save Trouble. A prominent citizen was seen digging large hole in his front yard.

"What are you doing?" some on "Making a pond." "What, a pond in your front yard? lice court for a warrant. What do you mean?"

"I am doing it as an accommodation. It was so much trouble for the boy who carries papers to throw them in a little puddle during wet weather that I concluded to make a pond for him. He

Horseradish Sauce: Grate four ounces of horseradish, to which add four moment upon very slight provocation, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of vine-and whose colleges would be attended gar; mix all well together and serve— with the most aution results. PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

Health and Sickness Dependent Upon the Observance of Nature's Laws. If "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" in the ordinary affairs of life, it is doubly so in the matter of disease, health and disease depending on the observance or non-observance of the laws of our being, or the conditions of bealth. These laws are as castly learned as those of chemistry, astronomy, etc., while they are of most practical value to us, our happiness largely being the result of a good physical continuon. As we were created, "fearfully said wonderfully made," to remain in health was as natural as breathing, the circulation of the blood and other fluids.

Naturally, we are in health so long as nothing is done to produce disease. And here, I will remark that what we usually regard as diseases are simply the outward signs of an internal de-rangement, symptoms, the indications, or what results from the recuperative efforts of nature in removing internal which difficulties. Thus, a cough should never be stopped, not abruptly. if at all, only so far as it is done by the removal of the cause, or causes, at which there is no occasion for its continuance, is an indication that there's something in the lungs, if a lung cough, which should be removed, as a means of preventing more serious effects. Let nature alone! Let the cough continue till it has performed its mission, simply aiding nature in the removal of the cause. It is easy to prevent the accumulation in the lungs, by cleanli-ness, by "breaking a cold," opening the pores, that the accumulations waste and dead matters may pass off through these pores, rather than pass to the lungs, ejected by coughing. Vomiting is not the disease, but an effort of nature to purify, foul stomach, which the undigested accumulations might ferment and putrify, contaminating the whole body, a veritable case of "blood-poisoning." Instead of giving opiates to stop such natural and necessary vomiting, it is well to fill the stomach as full as possible with warm water. making the act an easy one, at the same ime thoroughly cleansing that organ.

When, in consequence of over-eating, or from some natural obstructions. there is violent purging, as if all of the ducts of the body were opened, throwing their contents into the bowels, in a friendly way, rapidly carrying off poisonous accumulations, preventing other and worse derangements, purifying the system as no other means can do, at the most rapid rate, it is folly, madness to attempt to stop this dis-charge, which should be encouraged by jections of warm water). Never interfere with nature, since God speaks through nature. Proper dieting will prevent this occasion for nature to in- ing which followed, all three lost terfere, to institute recuperative their lives. measures. As a general principle, those who cat properly, using only foods which can be easily digested, and who are cleanly in all respects, will have no such symptoms, no occasion for nature to interfere, to cure an internal derangement. The same principles apply to boils and general erup-When there is internal impurity, from bad habits, from uncleanliness, nature seeks the nearest and most available outlet, passing out through openings made by herself, the effete matters which, otherwise, might induce fevers, inflammations, organic diseases, those of a more serious character. It is wise and safe for us, in our blindness, to "mind our own business," sitting and learning at nature's feet -Dr.

Hanaford, in Golden Rule. A PLEASING RUMOR.

The Picturesque Head-Gear of Our Girl

During the Coming Season. There is a rumor wafted from over the sea that the summer season will graceful styles in hats which for two seasons have been crowded to the wall by the towering and absurd shapes, whose ugly crowns and stiff brims proved really becoming to no class or type of face or feature. The bewitching gypsy in Milan and Dunstable, is to be reinstated, and the pretty girls will once more appear in a head-covering which is worthy of them, this shapely hat tied down with airy searfs of crepe lisse, flower-brocaded etamine or tinted silk mull. Maud Mullers will be seen on every side at our various summer resorts, with their low-crowned, broadbrimmed yellow Leghorns garlanded with wreaths of pink and crimson hedge roses, and foliage mingled with maidenhair ferns, clusters of rich-hued pomegranate blossoms mixed with waves of face or bunches of carnations, longstemmed moss roses, velvet-petalled hyacinths and the like will be massed around the entire crown, instead

of forming a towering heavy monture all on the front of the hat. The graceful Gainsborough is already popular abroad, and its former trimming of long sweeping plumes is again revived for the spring, this style of decoration, however, to be changed, as the summer advances, to that of black Spanish scarfs or beaded net crown trimmings, mingled with scarlet poppies, pale yellow tulips, tea and Jacque roses, wild honeysuckle sprays, white and crimson geranium blossoms and the like. Another material for hat-trimming for summer wear will be an importation of very beautiful muslin ribbons, brocaded with fancy Watteau designs. Gauze hat scarts a crop will be realized. made of silk canvas striped with graycolored velvets, Pompadour scarfs, delicately tinted and figured with brilliantcolored flowers, and hat ties of every sort and color, made variously of silk the coming head-covering as opposite in its grace and beauty as possible from the

QUEER THIEVES.

Funny Cases of Stealing Reported to the Pelice of a Good City.

"Two or three funny cases of thieving have lately come to light," said a detective recently, as he exhibited a pendulum clock without any pendulum to it. "For instance, this clock was stolen out of a house on Hastings street by a woman living on Antoine street for no other purpose than to get the pendulum. The thief had a clock minus the motive power, and she carried this home, put the pendulum on her clock, and then placed the rest of the time-piece on the sidewalk. The rightful owner of the pendulum now has it in his pocket, and is at the po-

"For instance again, a peddler's wagon was left on High street a few nights ago. During the night the hind wheels were taken off and another and poorer pair substituted, and it was not until they broke down that the peddler discovered the cheat.

is a gentlemanly fellow, and I want assist him all I can. This pond will assist him all I can. This pond will about two weeks ago. A colored woman living on Beaubien street had a very living and a handsome cage. nice canary bird and a handsome cage. One day while she was out some one came and exchanged cages and birds.
Feeling a bit conscience striken over
the transaction, the thief left a silver dollar in the bottom of the rickety old cage as boot money."—Descrit Free

A Millionaire and a Bogue Lord. As many as ten thousand people assembled on Lake Front Easter Sunday in Chicago, and instead of signs or tokens of the resurection, the day was selected for a display in favor of

ment among the laboring people of the city. Crimson banners were carried in procession. Those in ranks cheered and shouted for "Eight Hours" and "Down with the Capitalists." Another "Private Cap-'al Represents Stolen Labor." Several bands of music in procession The U.S. flags were scarce. Ther were two or three stands and speech es were made by A. R. Parsons. Michael Schwab, Mr. Harasach, S. Fielding, A. Spiesend J. A. Henry They had a noisy time, and ended with three cheers for the eight-hour mevement. A Rat Cremated by Electricity. A rat while attempting to escape from human enemies in the electrical ight station at Reading, Pa., a few weeks ago, jumped directly from the floor onto one of the brushes and was thrown back to the ground. He lay motionless, apparently and certainly

vestige of hair, flesh or bones remaining .- Electrical Review. AT No. 99 West Adams street, Chicago, Mrs. Harriet Sterling, her sughter Emma, and a servant girl amed Maggie Whalen met with frightful fate by the explosion of gasoline. The daughter had been sitting by a hot stove cleaning her mother's wrap with ga-oline. A bottle of the explosive fluid was on a chair beside her. Suddenly the dress caught fire, and the flames were communicated to the bottle, which exploded, scattering the gasoline all over the room; her own dress became all possible means, giving entharties, ignited, and the mother's and ser-if they ever should be given (or intempting to assist the daughter, caught fire, and by the horrible burn-

dead, but without even a hair turned

One of the employes was sent with a

shovel to gather it up, but as soon

as the shovel touched it the rit fell

to dust with a little cloud of particles

arising from the spot where the body

had seemingly lain. There was no

spices of the Central Labor Union,

representing the communistic ela-

MRS. THOMAS, of Philadelphia, reported at a meeting of bec-keepers is Freuton last month that she had obtained an average of 150 pounds of honey from twenty colonies, or total crop of 3,000 pounds. This was extracted honey, for which she received 25 cents per pound, netting her, therefore, \$37.50 per hive. She also cleared last year \$1,000 from her poultry yard, and runs a twenty-acre

ABOUT two hundred striking employes of the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. at St. Louis, through their committee the other day, held an interview with President McMilen. They could obtain no assurance from him that their demands woul be complied with. They said they would not return to work. McMil en said the management would take back all old employes who apply.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Bayard has run the State Department now for a year and a month, and has no stirred up any bad feeling with s single country except Italy, Austria, China, Mexico, the Argentine Republic, and one or two others. His ock of rejected diplomats is beeved to be the largest in the world.

ONE of the curiosities of the indusrial Exposition to be held in Edinurgh from May to October will be the reproduction in full size of a series of."-Chicago Herald. of old Edinburgh houses that are characteristic of the times of John Knox and Mary, Queen of Scots.

JENNIE THOMPSON, a fifteen-yearold girl, committed suicide from cme unknown cause at Delevan, Ill . by throwing herself in front of the evening Peoria, Decatur & Evansville county bridges. While preparing some passenger train. Her body was mu- of this old timber for its new use, a few passenger train. Her body was mutilated in a shocking manner.

THE reports last week from the winter and spring wheat states in the Union are by no means as favorable as could be desired, but still in some localities the crops are said to be good and in others it is said not half

CHENG TSAO JU, the retiring Chinese Minister, on the 27th ult., took formal and official leave of President can net, etc., are all designed to render ply to the minister's leave taking. made some very appropriate and sensible remarks.

> News from London of last week states that the ? powers still fail to agree upon measures to coerc Greece into an abandonment of her preparations for war against Turkey

> SEEKERS for glacial wonders must soon find them on this continent. Recent authorities say Europeau glaciers are fast wearing away.

SZVERAL grading outfits from Utah are on the road to the line of the Chicago & Northwestern, where they will be put to work. THE mouth of the Mississsippi

river is again filling up with sand and debris despite the Eads evstem THIRTEEN million sheep are said to have died in New South Wales

within the last three years for want It is claimed that 160,000,000 oranges will be gathered from the

groves of California this sesson. Oven twelve thousand emigrants have entered California within the

THERE are not less than 600 American girls studying singing in Milan

Mr. Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire, is best known in England as the director-general of the Carnegie halfpenny press. Here is a story from one of the papers which shows the great little man in another capacity: the eight-hour system under the au-A few years ago, in 1877, Mr. Car-

> his flying visits across the big pond to "his ain countrie." Dumfermline, where he was born, and which place he has endowed with a \$200,000 library, when he met in London or on the steamer westward a versafile and accomplished young man who played the "bunko" game on him in a way that was peculiar and bland, and has a history in the negie gradually understand he was comes from the sun. "Bord Ogilvy, you know." "Eldest son of the Earl of Anlie." "Sent abroad, you know, having earned the displeashis consent." The ironmaster, though an expert on all the Bessemer and basic processes and a decillionaire through his Scotch shrewdness in building the Edgar Thomson, was not a very good judge of Lords, and took the bait. Young Lord Ogilvy was invited to spend a few weeks at Mr. Carnegie's summer home on the summit of the Appalachiaus, at Cresson. There, although urging on his host his desire to be "incognito, you know, until the old Earl relented a little," Mr. Carnegie introduced him to the proud Pittsburgers, to whom it was gradually imparted that here was a real live Lord among them. No high teas were too elaborate nor whist-parties too reherche after this for the young con: ', one of whom at east could trace his blood back to the reign of the King from whom Jamesburger could not carry his pedigree beyoud the time when Forbes flew the red cross above the fleur-de-lis at the forks of the Ohio.

Lord Ogilvy and his spouse visited Pittsburg, and the former was given the Carnegie mansion in the East End. The Hessen. bogus Lord's exchequer ran low; the ronmaster "cashed a draft for a few hundred pounds, you know, until letters from the Earl with remittances come." A number of Mr. Carnegie's rich iron acquaintances also cashed drafts for the young lord. It was the old story. An industrious chevalier and a quickwitted and rather pretty mate striking golden notes on the harp of credulity: for after a little they disappeared in the direction of the star of empire, and Mr. Carnegie was out several thousand dollars-as he lifted his noble friend's paper in the hands of those to whom he had introduced him-and the affair. although attempted to be quietly hushed up, was long a standing joke in the smoky city.

A Story by a Bricklayer.

"Do we ever stop to think about the

us?" said a bricklayer; "yes, we do, and | jured. often, too. People don't seem to understand how careful we are not to drop bricks or pieces when working over sidewalks. I've been working on the Realto, and the folks going to and from the Rock Island station have persisted in walking under the scaffolding, though Mr. Griffith has kept 'Danger-Keep Out! signs up all the time. Guess I'll have to tell you the story of the man who came along under me one day just such presence of mind as you don't often find in this world, I tell you, and Well, I let a brick fall and it went at through the gray substance. sailing down. I called out as loud as I could: 'Look out below!' Then I got a look. On the ground below was a man, and the brick was going so straight for him that if he had stepped way or the other-people always do when suddenly alarmed-and on the way he jumped his safety depended. As the thought flashed through my mind that people usually jump backward on such occasions. I felt as if that man's life could not have been insured then for 99 cents annual premium on the dollar. But he didn't jump at all. He threw his eyes up, sighted the brick, and walked along as calmly as if there was no danger near. The brick struck within eight feet of him, and made a hole in a board big enough to give one an idea of the effect it would have had upon a man's head. This may seem like a little thing to you, but it struck me as being one of the neatest exhibitions of presence of mind I ever heard

A Curious Savings Bank.

Some years ago, an old wooden bridge spanned the Schuylkill river at the foot of Penn street, Reading, Pa. In the structure was deemed necessary, and the timbers of the old bridge were carefully taken apart, and reserved for use in repairing and rebuilding the smaller days ago, it became necessary to saw off several feet from a heavy piece, which was to be used as a girder in a small bridge under contemplation. When the end portion dropped to the ground, the workman was astonished to hear a jingling sound as of gold and silver coin. A summons of such good omen insured a speedy investigation, which resulted in finding eagles, half eagles, silver dollars, haives, and quarters mixed together in careless confusion. The source of supply was found in a section about eighteen inches in length and five inches deep, which had been hollowed out of the log with anger and chisel. An inch thick cover had been fitted over the opening so cleverly and sealed with so much care that detection, other than accidental, was hardly possible. The treasure had been confined contents was discharged.

The value of the deposit, though republic. The money was probably hidden away a number of years ago, as specimens of three, five, ten, twentyfive, and fifty cent scrip, nicely folded up in a piece of writing paper, were among the contents. Not a line indicated the ownership. The question of possession is consequently divided as to whether it should go to the workman who discovered it, the owner of the timber, or the county. The finder probably inclines to the first suggestion.

Too Clever by Half.

Merchant (to clerk)-"Here, I have just written out the following letter: Dear Sir: As respects the amount for which I am indebted to you, I beg to state that I intend to pay in full very shortly, as you are my principal credi-tor, and the rest of my liabilities are scarcely worth mentioning,' etc., etc. I want you to make thirty copies of this letter, and send them to the addresses given in this list." Merchant (next day) -Well, did you attend to that little matter?" Clerk-"O, yes: but to save trouble I had the letters lithographed before sending them off."-Humoristishe Blaetter.

Colonel Byrne, surgeon in charge of the hospital at the Soldiers' Home in Washington, has extracted from the neck of an old soldier a ball which had been there since the battle of second Bull Run, and was well encreted.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

It has been demonstrated by Mr. J. W. Slater that caterpillars are affected by magnetic currents, which hinder their development and even kill them. A study of 650 Italian thunder-storms has shown Signor Terrari that every hunder-storm is behind a depression of negie was on his way home from one of barometer and hygrometer, and before

one of the thermometer. Glass plates have been substituted for copper in the sheathing of an Italian ship, the advantage claimed being exemption from oxidation, and incrusta-tion. The glass was cast, like fron, in

An interesting field for scientific represent relation. The young man, who search has been opened by Prof. S. P. was accompanied by his wife, a bright Langley, by the discovery that the heat and not unhandsome woman, in a quiet radiated from the soil is of an almost and semi-confidential way let Mr. Car- totally different quality from that which

A German chemist concludes that, on account of its great digestibility, cheese is the most nourishing of all foods, meat ure of the old East for marrying without and eggs excepted. Of eighteen varieties of cheese tried, Chedder is most readily digested. In the mining centers of England and

Scotland are to be established danger

signals in connection with the weather

service, for the purpose of making known such atmospheric changes as may affect the working of the mines. The larger animals are being rapidly exterminated in Algeria, and the lion of the desert is fast becoming a myth. During the eleven years from 1873 to 1884 bounty was paid on 202 lions, 1,-214 panthers, 1,882 hyenas, and 27,000

In a paper on harbors Prof. L. M. Haupt mentions that from New York to the Gulf of Mexico there are only four natural entrances where the depth at mean low water is over sixteen feet, town was named, while the oldest Pitts- | while the largest ships draw from twentysix to twenty-eight and a half feet.

An unusual number of white varieties of animals have been noticed in Germany this winter. A white chamois was shot in the Totengebirge, a white fish-otter was caught near Luxemburg, entree of the Du Quesne Club, while the | white partridges were shot near Brunslatter enjoyed the hospitalities of the wick, and a white fox was killed in

> Late investigations indicate that the chlorophyll, or green coloring substance of the leaves, is most liable to pick up metallic matter absorbed by the roots of plants. When vines have been manured with sulphate of copper, most of the metal is deposited in the leaves, merely a trace appearing in the juice of the grapes. Tea-leaves contain much iron, doubtless due to the ochreous soil on which they best grow.

In the construction of a tunnel at Stockton cold air has been applied in a novel manner. In passing under a hill of light, wet gravel it was found practically impossible to underpin the hous overhead. It was therefore decided to freeze the gravel by means of cold air. and put in the lining while the material was solid, the undertaking having now been successfully carried out. None of people who are compelled to pass under the houses passed under have been in-

Vivisection experiments upon cats and dogs lead Mr. A. Herzen, a German author, to the following conclusions: 1. The so-called sense of heat and cold is composed in reality of two senses quite independent, both anatomically and physicaliv. 2. Observations on healthy and diseased subjects show that the sensations of heat and cold are transmitted | St. Paul, through different nerves, by different routes, and to different brain-centres. as I let a brick fall. It is a story of | 2. The gyrus sigmoideus contains the center (or centripetal branches leading thereto) of touch and cold perceptions. as to the other world I don't know 4. These sense-perceptions are transmitnothing about it. What I mean is that | ted through the posterior columns of it was the kind of presence of mind you | the spinal cord, while those of the senses read about and rarely or never sec. of pain and warmth are conveyed

A Walk in Atlantic City.

As they walked back to the hotel through a sandy avenue lined with jlgback a few feet it would have hit him saw architecture, Miss Benson pointed sure. I knew the man would jump one out to them some things that she said had touched her a good deal. In the patches of sand before each house there was generally an oblong little mound set about with a rim of stones, or, when something more artistic could be afforded, with shells. On each of these little graves was a flower, a sickly geranium, or a humble marigold, or some other floral token of affection. Mr. Forbes said he never was at

watering-place before where they buried the summer boarders in the front yard. Mrs. Benson didn't like joking on such subjects, and Mr. King turned the direction of the conversation by remarking that these seeming trifles were really o took from his pocket a copy of the city newspaper, The Summer Sea-Song, and read some of the leading items: "S. our eye is on you." "The Slopers have come to their cottage on Q Street, and come to stay." "Mr. E. P. Borum has painted his front steps." "Mr. Diffendorfer's marigold is on the blow." And the marigold mentioned that they were

looking at. The most vivid impression, however made upon the visitor in this walk was that of paint. It seemed unreal that there could be so much paint in the world and so many swearing colors. But it ceased to be a dream, and they were taken back into the hard practical world, when as they turned the corner, Irene pointed out her favorite sign:

Silas Lapham, mineral paint. Branch Office. -Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine for April.

A Knowing Dog.

At a convent in France twenty poor people were served with dinner at a given hour every day. A dog belongng to the convent was always present at this meal, watching for any scraps that might be thrown to him. The guests being very hungry themselves, and not very charitable the poor dog did little more than smell the food. Each in a home-knit woolen stocking, and as delivered to him through a small opening, so that neither giver nor receive could see each other. One day the dog waited till all were served, when he ported to be considerable, was not made took the rope in his mouth and rang Kansas City to Chicago, the bell. The trick succeeded, and was repeated the next day with the same success. At length the cook finding that twenty-one portions were doled out instead of twenty, determined to find out the thief, and at last the clever dog was detected. But when the monks heard the story, they rewarded the dog's ingenuity by allowing him to ring the bell every day, and a mess of broken victuals was thenceforth regularly served out to him in his turn.

> Intelligent Mules. Hartwell is noted for intelligent mules

as well as for intelligent people. A

team of the former was sent to the city Tuesday for a heavy load of merchandise. On the way up from the bottoms they held a meeting and unanimously decided that the load was too big, and that they would go on a strike. They tried it at Fifth and Vine, but the driver was too vigorous with his whip. At Sixth and Vine they adopted other tactics, and Mr. Near Mule fell down. For a long time he resisted all efforts to get up, but finally, after the persuasive influences of a crowbar had been used, regained his feet. As soon as he was up Miss Off Mule took her turn, and down she went. This game of see-saw was played for half an hour, until the driver was thoroughly exasperated, and his knowing team was sufficiently rested to go on.—Cinchestal See.

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Should be kept constantly at hand, for use in emergencies of the household. Many a mother, startled in the night by the eminous sounds of Cronp, finds the little sufferer, with red and swollen face. gasping for sir. In such cases Aver's Cherry Pectoral is invaluable. Mrs. Fanres Gedney, 100 West 120 st., New York, writes: "While in the country, last winter, my little boy, three years old, was taken fil with Croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. Aver's Cherry Pectoral was tried in small and frequent doses, and, in less than half an hour, the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the Postard saved my darling's life." Mrs. Chas. B. Landon, Guilford, Coun., writes: "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Saved My Life, and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not he

without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Aver's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Croup. It gives immediate relief, followed by cure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scranton. Pa., writes: "I have two little boys, both of whom have been, from infaney, subject to violent attacks of Croup. About six months ago we began using Ayer's Cherry Poctoral, and it acts like a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes It, he breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing l have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectorai." Mrs. Wm. C. Reid, Freehold, N. J., writer "In our family, Ayer's medicines have been blessings for many years. In cases

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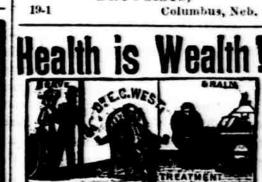
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