on Kemp, Kennedy, Kidd, Kirkman, and Landry, Leake, Loan, Long, Lott, ckett, Lyons, Moreland, Moore of Larche, Moore of St. Landry, Munday, usez, Nutt, Ott, Richardson, Roach, Robon, Self, Simon, Smith of Jackson, Stagg, and Stewart, Stone, Strovich Sutherlin, moson, Todd, Vance, Watishs, Williams of etome, Young of East Baton Rouge—67.

ays.—Messrs, Babcock, Bolton, Bourgeois, aux, Breen, Brian, Bulow, Byrne, Caffrey, en, Chaffe, Chiapella, Davis, Elan, Favrot, man, George, Henry of Cameron, Henry of chitoches, Hough, Jenkins, Kernochan, block, Lanaux, LeGardeur, Jr., Marks, shall, Matthews, Mentz, McCommell, Par-Phelps, Reid, Rivet, Smith of St. Mary, enson, Warmoth, Webb, Wells, White, lams of Grant—41.

sent.—Messrs. Bell, Benham, Bienvenn, er, Burton, Collins, Cunningham, Edis, Havard, Kelly, King, Lagan, Millard, iom, Ogden, Olivier, Parlange, Pinchback, e, Ponder, Semmes, Steele, Stille, String-w, Young of Concordis—25.

ordinance was adopted as follows: inance No. 432,

propriating twenty-five thousand dollars, er the balance of expenses of the Con-

on.
It ordained by the People of Louisiana invention assembled, That the sum of ty-five thousand dollars, or so much of as may be necessary, be and the same thy appropriated out of any moneys in easury not otherwise specially appropriated for the purpose of defraying the ballof the expenses, including the per diem remembers, necessary to be incurred by convention in completing the work with these bear entrusted.

t has been entreated. It further ordained, etc., That the Auditor blic Accounts and the State Treasurer thorized and required to audit and to he members and officers of this Convenhe members and officers of this Conven-when accounts are properly made out udited by the committee appointed by nivention on contingent expenses, and rdinance shall be their warrant for so

Stringfellow submitted the views of nority of the Committee on Homesteads

## CONTRIBUTED BY L. S.

HABLEY.

THEATRICALS AND ANECDOTES.

A witty five act comedy, entitled "What Will the World Say?" was written by Mark Lemon and acted at Covent Garden Theatre in the year 1841. The main feature of the comedy was a well authenticated story, cur rent at the period, to this effect:
A successful grover died, leaving a large

fortune and two sons. To one son he had given a liberal education; the other was brought up to the business. To the educated son he left a moderate fortune. To the other he bequeathed the bulk of his estate. The scholar was modest in his habits and lived within his income. The young grocer wasted his substance in the society of profilgates, for in his attempt to associate with those far above him socially, for which his antecedents totally unfitted him, he became a prey to black legs and ended his career by marrying a woman of bad character, and lost his fortune

Mark Lemon utilized the incident, as I shall relate, and having the inimitable comedian. Harley to personate the principal character. Abel Green, the young ex-grocer, it contributed mightly to the success of the comedy.

The old grocer had educated his younge son at Cambridge. The elder was, as he sup posed, a chip of the old block—one after his own heart—he therefore brought him up to the shop. Well, the old man dies, and by his will bequeathes to his younger son and "fine gentleman," as he used sneeringly to call hima small sum of money, but to "Abel Green," the tradesman, and his favorite, he left the bulk of his fortune, together with the stock and trade, only encumbered with the request that he would continue the grocery business, and thus perpetuate the family name to the end of time as respectable trades people. But Abel Green, now no longer controlled by a plodding father, and "inclined to attle farces, sells out the shop, quits trade, and determines to mingle in fashionable life. It so happens that Master Green seeks society just at that season of the year when, as the phrase goes, "all London is out of town." Green soon gets acquainted with very questionable char acters, a class of persons representing nothing more or less than "high life below stairs," ch as footmen, valets, ladies' maids and other upper servants, who are left in charge of the masters' houses during their absence from town. These worthles assume for the time the names and titles of their employers; and in that guise are introduced to Abei Green, who is delighted with his newly-found friends, and is elated at having so easily arrived at the very summit of his desire. Abei, introduced to Lords and Countesses, Duchesses and Dukes immemorable, dines and sups them to satiety. Before long, as may be easily forcesen, Abel falls in love with one of the said-to-be Countesses, and after a brief courtship he is cozened into an elopement and hurriedly married at "Greina Green," to no less a person (as he believes), than the Lady Caroline de Clare, of Clare Castle, county Galway. from town. These worthles assume for the

less a person (as he believes), than the Lady Caroline de Clare, of Clare Castle, county Galway.

The fun, wittiness, drollery and inimitable acting of the inimitable Harley can hardly be described; the audience is kept in high spirit and hilarious good humor from the beginning to the end of the play.

I shall endeavor to describe a telling seriocomic scene that was unsurpassingly well deliniated by Harley.

The curtain rises and discovers a well-appointed breakfast room; Harley, the benedict, is present in deshabile. He is walking to and fro, with arms crossed behind himbe is in a reflective mood apparently confounded, perpiexed and frewildered.

The audience, without a word as yet from the actor, understands that Abel Green espainfully troubled, and knows now that ne has been fooled to the top of his bent; the poor fellow, even in his drollery, taxes your sympathy. A new light has broken woon the deluded "Abel." He stops his hurried walk, faces the audience, and, with dexter finger on nose and his head nodding significantly, in a melancholy tone of voice he gives utterance to his thoughts—each word of the following sentence falling slowly and deliberately from his lips. "I have come to the con-

a melancholy tone of voice he gives utterance to his thoughts—each word of the following sentence failing slowly and deliberately from his lips: "I have come to the conclusion that great ladies are not such great things, after all." The audience applauded loud and long, not the sentiment, but the delineatory skill of the actor, who, although reveiling in fun, had created some sympathy for the simple-minded Abel Green.

John Pritt Harley was a comedian of rare excellence. He died in harness at the good old age of seventy-two.

The manner of his death is painfully interesting. On the night of the twenty-third of August, 1852, Harley was playing Bottom, in "Midsummer Nights" Dream," at the Princess Theatre. In the fourth act, first econe, he fell back, apparently fainting. He was quickly removed from the stage; but, be fore he could be conveyed to his home, he appropriately muttered words from the part he had been playing: "I have an exposition of sleep come upon me," and instantly died.

NOBAN AND BALAKLAVA.

NOLAN AND BALAKLAVA. NGLAN AND BALAKLAVA.

Capt, Noian, who died at Balakiava, was a prilliant cavairy officer. It was he who as aid-de-camp to the commander-in-chief of the British forces at the Crimea-conveyed a verbal message to Lord Cardigan, who was in command of the Light Brigade, to charge the Russian batteries. The order was, "Charge immediately the Russian guns and silence them."

The Light Brigade numbered in all six hundred horsemen. The Russians were in great force with three batteries, consisting of near-ly a hundred guns, also well supported by in-

Messrs fantry. Cardigan was astonished at such an order, and questioned Noian as to the coradoptic rectness of the message. Noian quickly rether forted, "I have only done my duty in delivering down time message. You, my Lord Cardigan, command the Light Brigade. Before you are the Russian guns; go and take them." Noian's Artic turned from Noian and addressed to the bright Mr. the Russian batteries. Boys, it is to certain ment: death. The lauk, if fault it is, lies not with Add me; but we must do our duty and obey orthe int ders."

Mr. 1 Each one of that notile band of martyrs, so cruelly doomed to death, grasped his friend on out, by the hand and and a few parting words.

Add me; but we must do our duty and obey orthe int dera."

Mr. Each one of that notile band of martyrs, so en out, cruelly doomed to death, grasped his friend en out, by the hand and said a few parting words. The I Cardigan gave the word, "Forward, charge!" Demss I tran along the line, and away they went, amend the ground trembling with the movement, amend the ground trembling with the movement amend the ground trembling with the movement. The followed, and Capt. Nolan, although it was no Artip part of his duty to go in with the Light Brigation, and the had brought an order that must have been either a mistake on his part or an Mr. error in judgment of the commander-in-chief, ment: His bare word was taken by Lord Cardigan, Inse, a brave one, too. Nolan doubtless felt comman, winced that it was, as Cardigan said, "Boys, Mr. it is riding to certain death." Unbesttatingment: ly Nolan rode in and charged with the Light In lis Brigade. He was one of the first that was words shot dead. His highly mettled charger galwords loped back into camp with the dead rider. On the With Nolan died the possibility of ever ascertaining rightly from whom the fearful order originated.

The originated.

It is an oft-told tale, how the gallant six Cunnt hundered rode "into the jaws of death;" how thom, gallantly they dashed through all obstacles. The in the dust; how bravely and fercely they article stormed and drove in the Russian forces, even was c in defiance of grape and infantry; how they voting sabered the Russians at their guns and rode. Artif that sacred band lived to tell the story of Artif that sacred band lived to tell the story of Artif that great encounter. It was a memorable Mr. day; the brave devotedness of those heroic with the theory of artif that great encounter. It was a memorable with truth to the flag of truce who came to seek the honored deast: "The charge was grand, brilliant—aye, magnificent; but, gentlemen, it was not war." It was a compliment and a just rebule.

But here I am, traveling away from the anecdet o

a just rebuie.

But here I am, traveling away from the anecdote I intended to relate. The name of Nolan reminded me of the Crimes and the Light
Brigade. It was an anecdote told by Nolan
in his well-written book, "Cavalry, Remount
Horses," entitled

FINDING THE WAY OUT.

Few English cavalry officers would be stopped at a fence; for this they are not indebted to the riding-schools, but to third being accustomed to ride across country. All foreign cavalry practice at the leaping-bar, yet their officers, when they meet with a wall or a gate, are "pounded." An amusing instance of the kind occurred during some maneuvering in Italy. An Austrian General with his staff got among walls and other inclosures, and not wishing to ride back, sent some of his aid-de-camps to look for an outlet. They peered over fences and along the stone walls, but could find no opening. An Englishman in the Imperial service, mounted on a good English hunter, formed part of the staff, and the General turning to him said: "Mr. Wyndham, kindly see if you can find the way out of this place." Mr. Wyndham, a Yorkshireman and a good rider, went straight at the wall, cleared it, and while doing so turned in his saddle and, touching his cap, said: "This way sir." I need not add that his way out did not quite suit the remainder of the party.

A LORDYIST AND ERVIVADIST. PINDING THE WAY OUT.

A LOBDITIST AND REVIVADIST.

Mr. R. —, of Ottowa, in the State of Kansas, was for a long time successfully employed by rallway companies to lobby through the House of Representatives the right of way for various rallway schemes. Very recently Mr. R. — met at a rallway station several of his friends standing together in a group, among whom stood one unknown to him; he was a celebrated revivalist of the hard-shell persuasion. Mr. R. was introduced to this person, and extending his hand, complacently said, "I'm happy to mret you, air." The hard-shell fanatic drew back, looked heavenward, and pointing up with his finger, exclaimed, "But shall we meet yonder, sir." Mr. R. — quickly replied, "I don't know; I'm going there myself, and, for a commission, will do what I can to secure the right of way for you."

A DAUGHTER OF ISRAEL. A LOBBYIST AND REVIVALIST.

A DAUGHTER OF ISRAEL.

If ever a daughter of Israel got the better of a Christian sister, it was recently in London at a party given by a wealthy Jewish lady well known for her charities. A cardinal of the Church of Rome was present, and the hostess asked Mrs. W., wife of a conservative minister, would she like to be presented to the cardinal. The lady refused, almost with horror, and went off into a violent tirade against popery. "Well," said the hostess, "we are only Jews, you know; so you must forgive us if we don't inderstand how Christians feel about these matters."

"MACAULAY" AND "ADINE." A DAUGHTER OF ISRAEL.

College Jokes, The following are a portion of the brilliant answers given by some of the young collegians of the country in the recent oral examinations: "Will you translate Ostrea calebat primo deprendere morsu?" "He was sufficiently skilled to catch oysters at the first bite." "Will you name the cheapest and most common metal?" "Coal." "Do all mosquitoes bite?" "No; only the females." "How can you distinguish the females?" "You can tell them when they bite." "What is excusable homicide?" "When a man kills himself in self-defense." "What is an antidote for arsenic?" "Nitre acid." "What purpose do the bones of fish serve?" "They make them hard to eat." "By what method of reasoning do you infer that a buillet is not after it strikes the bones of lish server. They make those hard to eat." "By what method of reasoning do you infer that a bullet is not after it strikes a target?" "By picking it up, sir." "What is a perennial herb." "One that grows continually, but dies annually." "Will you give us the plural of forget-me-not?" "Forget-us-not, sir." "Mention six animals of the frigid zone." "Three polar bears and three seals."

It is said that on one occasion a high Chinese dignitary visited the English Governor of Hong Kong. He was received with all the honors, the band of the garrison contributing ascrenade. The next morning his Celestial intheness sent for the leader of the band and expressed his thanks, saying that there was one air that particularly pleased him. He could not name it, so the leader summoned his men, and made them play through the whole programme of the night before. But the mandarin failed to recognize the air that had struck his fancy. In despair, the leader directed his men to "time up," preparatory to beginning over again. When the tuning process began the "Celestial's" eye brightened. "That's it!" he exclaimed, "that's it! More! More!"

rds, Favrot, George, Mc A horse race droblock, Le Gardeur, Jr. rode into the game, Semmes, Steele, slashed right and S, R, B, Williams, R, saber, killing one i

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Dresses for Summer Senside Weat --- English Fashions.

British Magnificence.

The London Queen of June 14, in an accoun of the costumes at the Ascot races, says: The dresses worn by the ladies were particularly pretty. Among the most notable fea-tures were coat-bodies quite distinct from the skirts. Over sliks and satins velvet Louis XV coats of the same shade were worn, but more remarkable still were those showing a decided contrast. For instance, a gendarmes satin skirt and sleeves and a sleeveless coat of old-gold satin, having upon it a velvet brocade of many colors, or a dark olive-green coat, with steel buttons, over a bluish tone of satin. Some few artistic toilets were noticeable; as, for example, a peacockgreen cashmere, the bodies cut round at the
neck and half high, with a thick white linen
chemisette, fully gathered, showing above it;
round the bodice was a trimming of gold and
peacock ribbon, twisted in points; the same
appeared on the sleeves, which had a white
puffling at the elbow, and also round the
draped tunic. Two sisters wore white washing silks, also cut in a round form at the neck,
with figured net chemisettes coming high to
the throat, the sleeves made with the deep
puffrom the shoulder to the elbow, and a
gendarme satin, intermixed with old-gold
satin sheeting, had a tight sleeve of dark blue,
and a plain oversleeve to elbow of old-gold, a
frevival from the sixteenth century. Most of
these were with large coal-scuttle or cottage
bonnets or hats, with wide brims and of picturesque forms. It is difficult to describe the
bonnets. They were either very close shapes
or of coarse straw revived from modes which
held good fifty years ago. The pluafore
make of dress found great favor. Two
sisters wore skirts and bodiess of light
blue sateen, and over this pinafore tunics
and bibs of Pompadour cotton, the designs
rosebuds on a white ground, trimmed with
Breton lace. Like most of the dresses these
were worn very high to the throat, a lace
lappet being tied at the back below the friilling, and secured in front with a brooch; their
that were course straw with turned up corotest trimmed with cream silk and pale pink
roses. Short black velvet dresses and bodies
were much worn, with black velvet hats and
plnafore tunics of white wasning silk. A
pretty dress was a greenat velvets kirt, bedies
and capote bonnet, with a pink brocaded
satin foulard pinafore tunic. Pompadour
foulards and Pompadour cottons were well
worn, made into short dresses very bouffant
in the skirt. Inexpensive materials were
generally adopted, rich velvets and silks
being the exception; but the trimmings and
style of making generally made the costumes
costly—as in the case of a white alpace, were noticeable; as, for example, a peacock-green cashmere, the bodice cut round at the

A style of fancy suits which will be much worn at French watering places this summer, says the New York Times, consists of a round skirt of foulard with showy designs in creole or cachemire style. The lower part is trimmed with a deep flounce, surmounted with a puffing. Over this is worn a tunique of a fine woolen goods in a very pale shade. The waist is of the same foulard, is pointed and is cut up over the hips. It is trimmed with fancy buttons, either very large or very small. The "Florian" costume is also of foulard, Pompadour goods and Indienne. It consists of a very dour goods and indienne. It consists of a very short skirt, trimmed with two or three very dour goods and indienne. It consists of a very short skirt, trimmed with two or three very narrow flounces, surmounted by a drapery, and is fastened by small tongues of the goods, placed crosswise at regular intervals, over the drapery. The paniers are draped crosswise, and arranged in the back in cascades. The bias bands forming the trimming are of old-gold-colored satin. The apron is also of satin, scalloped and trimmed with a shell-shaped lace triming. The same lace trims the paniers. The waist forms a long point. The breast plece laces down. The sleeves are not sewed to the waist, but fastened by means of ribbon bows. The hose worn with this suit must match it, as the skirt is quite short. The hose are mostly in fancy colors, with very fine stripes placed close together in two different colors on a white grounding. The lighter stripe is in silk on thread stockings. Slik hose are very heavily embroidered on the instep and upward. They are either in a light shade on a dark ground, or the reverse. "Gendarme" blue is very fashionable for stockings.

May be of navy blue line, trimmed with em-

ETCETERA. Among the new fancy jewelry are "porte-orheurs," with pencils attached. Near the borheurs," with pencils attached. Near the fastening on one side of the bracelet is a chain which has a porte-crayon" on the end. The length of the chain is so adjusted as to allow the wearer to write with ease. The pencil is fastened against the bracelet when not in use by means of a ring through which it is run. Necklaces are made with very small designs and pendants, which are even worn with high

and pendants, which are even work with high collars. This necklace forms a perfect parure when the dress is cut open in the neck. For balls necklaces of fine flowers are worn. Traveling hats are simply trimmed. The Derby, with brim close-rolled on the sides, is a favorite shape. The usual trimmings for such hats is a silk scarf twisted around the crown and a wing stock in on the side. The a favorite shape. The usual trimmings for such hats is a silk scarf twisted around the crown, and a wing stuck in on the side. The broad-brimmed shapes of the season are also liked, and they also are trimmed with soft silks or gauze. Very young ladies affect rough straws, with satin or velvet ribbons and a bunch of daisles and buttercups set far to the back. Elderly ladies wear the close cottage snapes, or else wide-trimmed bonnets with the brims bent down on the sides. Small red Phryglan caps, ornamented with red feathers, are worn by French children with white bunting suits. Red stockings complete a striking costume that can hardly be called pretty.

The prettlest new scarf wraps for summer are made of cream-tinted lawn or crepe lisse sprinkied with flowers and edged with Ereton lace.

Sun shades of red Adrianople continue in favor. There are also in use Indian foulard sun shades and shades with stripes painted

Sun shades of red Adrianople continue in favor. There are also in use Indian foulard sun shades and shades with stripes painted by hand.
Some of the new French dresses are made short in front and on the sides, but have a very short train set in the middle of the

it! short in the intermediate very short train set in the intermediate.

Mc back rariange, ith Japanese and cashPrayer was offered by 'to wear with lawns and rarianon of Claiborne. rtrimming. vidson, of Claiborne. r trimming
The journal of July 3 was
ORDINANCE NO. 422
Energies,
ORDINANCE NO. 422
Energies,

-physicians tell us-by some wholesome stimu-lant; and among those which have been tested and administered by them, none has received such hearty recommendation as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It has been preferred by them from the fact that its spirituous basis, which is of the purest description, is modified by, and made the vehicle for, the vegetable medicinal principles incorporated with it. These latter render it conspicuously serviceable in cases of general dehility, constipation and other disorders of the bowels; in dyspepsia, nervous affections, urinary and uterine aliments, themmatism, intermittent and remittent fevers, which it prevents as well as remedies; and in liver complaint. A household stock of medicines can scarcely be called complete without this inestimable medicine. Stomach Bitters. It has been preferred by the

## THE PROMOTION OF MARRIAGE.

A Society in Cincinnati that Encourages Marriages.

Marriages.

On the tenth of August, 1877, five gentlemen were sitting in a room in the city buildings in Cincinnati, when a young and prepossessing German girl entered, and, seemingly in great trouble, wanted to know if "she could get a warrant for a young man;" when one of the gentlemen, who was one of Cincinnati's wealthlest and most philanthropic citizens, quietly asked her, "What is the matter?" The young girl replied, in a modest manner, that she desired to get a warrant out for ———, who had seduced her under promise of marriage, and in that manner had accomplished her ruin. After some questioning the gentleman advised her not to be too hasty, and parhaps they could save her from exposure and disgrace.

The gentlemen then retired to another room, and all feeling interested in the case, the gentleman who had interrogated the girl said to another one of the party: "You are acquainted with everybody in the city, and have very great influence, and I would suggest the propriety of your going down and seeing the young man who is implicated in this matter, and if he is satisfied that he has been the cause of the girl's misfortune, it would be much better for him to marry her than to suffer the mortification and disgrace of being arrested for bactardy." The gentleman at once consented, went down to a foundry in the lower part of the city, saw the young man, laid the matter plainly before him, and agreed to meet him again that evening at a prominent place over the canai. They met, rehearsed the matter, when the young man suggested that they both go and see the young man \$25 to give him a start in the world. This money was the gift of Col. K.M. Moore, who was then mayor of the city. The parties were married within a week, and are now living happily together.

The next day the friend who had acted thus far in bringing the parties together, according to agreement met the other gentlemen said: "If with such little trouble we can save one couple from disgrace and ruin, why not let us organize and do all we can for other

PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION. PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION.

Whereas, both divine and common law favor and encourage the sacred rite of marriage; and whereas, we have viewed with alarm and the deepest concern the rapidly growing tendency of the people of this country (particularly those living in the larger cities) to remain unnarried, a condition unnatural and prejudicial to the welfare, success and happiness of the country; therefore, to correct this evil we do establish and organize a society, and adopt the following constitution and bylaws:

CONSTITUTION.

CONSTITUTION.

ARTICLE 1. The name of this society shall be "The National Association for the Promotion of Marriage."

ART. 2. The officers shall be a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and five directors, who together shall constitute an executive board, which board shall have the entire management of the affairs of the society.

entire management of the affairs of the society.

ART. 3. The various officers shall perform
such duttes as are imposed upon similar officers in other societies, and shall hold their
offices for the period of one year, and until
their successors are elected.

ART. 4. It shall be the aim of this society to,
in all honorable ways, promote the marriage
of citizens, and to secure such an end this
society will, so far as in its power, assist and
give material aid to young couples in beginning married life, such as helping them to
secure homes, and the husbands in getting
employment, or in any other manner within
the province of this association.

ART. 5. Associate societies may be formed
in other cities of the country, each branch of
which will be considered as a part of this association.

octation.

ART. 6. In the society there shall be no dis-

ART. 6. In the society there shall be no distinction of race, color, nationlity, religion, or from any other cause, the only requirement being that of good character and name.

The Cincinnati Commercial says that during the first year the main object, next to seeing that couples were married, was to quietly solicit citizens from all over the city to become members of the association, by which they would give their influence to the work. At the next annual meeting Hon. B. F. Hopkins, a member of the board of aldermen, was elected president. Charles Bleichat, botel the next annual meeting Hon. B. F. Hopkins, a member of the board of aldermen, was elected president; Charles Bletchart, hotel proprietor, vice president, and Hon. George A. Fogarty, secretary. A full board of directors was also chosen. Up to this time over two thousand persons have joined this society, and the association has branches in over forty cities of the country. Until the society had full assurance of the support and co-operation of the better classes of society of both sexes, it was deemed advisable to keep the workings of the association from too much publicity, but now that there is an assurance that there is no doubt of the entire success and grand future of the association, these been accomplished. In the furtherance of the objects and aims of the association, there will be a grand picnic given at Inwood park on the tenth of August, 1879, the second anniversary of the association, upon which occasion it is expected that there will be over one hundred couples publicly joined in matrimony, as an evidence of the influence and successful workings of the association. The novetry of a hundred marriages at one time will doubtless bring together the largest assemblage of people ever collected in this city.

Before this occasion comes off, the association has determined to publish in all the daily papers a full list of its members.

It seems impossible that a remedy made of such common, simple plants as Hops, Buchu, Mandrake, Dandelion, etc., should make so many and such marvelous and wonderful cures as Hop Bitters do, but when old and young, rich and poor, pastor and doctor, lawyer and editor, all testify to having been cured by them, you must believe and try them yourself, and doubt no longer. See another column.

Pittsburg is one of the blackest of cities by reason of the smoke from its manufactories; but a plan is being tested that promises to make it clean. The proposition is to wash the smoke, and the way of doing it is thus described: "The washing is done by passing the smoke through the spray caused by paddlewheals revolving in a tank of water holddiewheels revolving in a tank of water hold-ing soda ash in solution. The tank and wheels are placed in the flue, between the furnace and the chimney, and, the wheels being made to revolve in the direction of the chimney, the draft is increased." The smoke after being thus treated will not soll a white handker-

A thoughtless fashion writer says striped parasols are fast taking the place of striped stockings. This hardly seems possible or comfortable, but the freaks of fashion are very strange, and those who have been wearing striped stockings will be watched with great inferest.

"And phat does yez ax for the caliker?"
'Six cents, ma'am." "Saxeteen? Oile give
eyz fifteen." "You misunderstood me, ma'am,
said six cents." "Och, thin, oile give yez brother had been u) rdinance No. 422 was there, and he designed by the second third, and he designed by the second went of the

THE HEALTH RECORD.

Marriages, Births and Deaths for the Week.

We give below a full list of the marriages births and deaths for the seven days ending Saturday, July 5, 1879:

John Jones to Miss Rachael Washington.
Abraham Fleming to Miss Maria Carter.
John Hoffstetter to Miss Julia Stoude.
A. Francols to Miss Louisa V. Jacques.
Nicholas J. Schmitz to Miss Louise Eiged

Eugene Caron to Miss Elizabeth Pujol. Isaac Rubinstein to Miss Bertha Bo William H. Lucich to Miss Mary F. Schae

er. M. J. Fitzmorris to ass Katie E. Cogan. Ludwig Kahrmann b Miss Augusta En Joh rich.

James J. LeBlanc to Miss Louisa A. Coddon.

Frederick Ran to Mrs. Julia Kneale.

Frank Smith to Miss Mary E. Hanson.

W. H. Seese to Miss Katte J. Morris.

Gabriel Simms to Miss Celeste Jones.

Edmond Debar to Mrs. Angelo Fazende.

R. W. Smith to Mrs. Nelsie Graham.

William McCormick to Miss Bridget Kinelia.

Alphonse E. Horiaville to Miss Madeline Alphonse Landschaffer and Alphonse Landschaffer to Miss Elizabeth Abreo.
John A. Moonan to Miss Mary V. Webster.
Levy Bosman to Mrs. Jane Ganner.
Stephen Benjamin to Miss Pauline Mont-

yomery.
York Powell to Mrs. Mary J. Houston.
Henry Jackson to Miss Margaret Russell.
Lebsey Hayes to Mrs. Martha Brown.
Cassius J. Meyer to Miss Emma M. Forstall. Matteo Gulrovich to Miss Virginia La-

BIRTHS.

Mrs. Joseph Neidemeier, a daughter.
Mrs. Jose Fernandez, a son.
Mrs. Peter Gonzales, a daughter.
Mrs. Benguste Peres, a son.
Mrs. Edward C. Ziegler, a daughter.
Mrs. Benrard Duquy, a daughter.
Mrs. Benard Duquy, a daughter.
Mrs. Peter V. Nicklaus, a daughter.
Mrs. Peter V. Nicklaus, a daughter.
Mrs. James D. Seguin, a son.
Mrs. James D. Seguin, a son.
Mrs. Wm. McCubbin, a son.
Mrs. Wm. McCubbin, a son.
Mrs. Wm. McCubbin, a son.
Mrs. J. T. Sutherlin, a daughter.
Mrs. J. Bender, a son.
Mrs. J. T. Sutherlin, a daughter.
Mrs. Joseph R. Rivero, a daughter.
Mrs. Joseph R. Rivero, a daughter.
Mrs. Edward B. Fulton, a daughter.
Mrs. Bertrand Roubillac, a daughter.
Mrs. Bertrand Roubillac, a daughter.
Mrs. J. Bermude, a daughter.
Mrs. Louis Buchholz, a son.
Mrs. J. Durdan, a daughter.
Mrs. John J. Jourdan, a daughter.
Mrs. John J. Jourdan, a daughter.
Mrs. John Barronton, a son.
Mrs. Jules Veque, a son.
Mrs. Jules Veque, a son.
Mrs. J. L. Le Blanc, a son.
Mrs. J. Bennud, a daughter.
Mrs. John Harn, a daughter.
Mrs. John Hann, a daughter.
Mrs. John Hearn, a daughter.
Mrs. Frederick Schroder, a son.
Mrs. Victor Thomas, a daughter.
Mrs. Frank Adams, a son.
Mrs. Louis Fitere, a daughter.

DEATHS. Mary J. Bell, c., 45 years, cirrhosis of liver. Bernardo Pecora, I year, hydrocephalus. Mrs. Melvina F. Horton, 44 years, consump-

ion.
Matilda Kerns, 8 years, trichinosis,
Patrick Ryan, 8 days, convulsions.
Louis J. Munster, 1 year, tabes mesenterica.
Mary L. Horton, 6 months, marasmus.
Anna Christina S. K. Gastrok, 10 months,

neningitis.
Sophia Patterson, 3 months, cholera Sopha Patterson, 5 months, diphtheria.

Geo. Seghers, 9 months, diphtheria.

Antoine Fourcade, 48 years, consumption.

Viola Steel, c., 14 months, diarrhea.

Mrs. Gertrude Dreyfus, 66 years, cancer of

idneys. Samuel D. Levy, 13 years, typhoid fever. Henry Schumacher, 1 year, marasmus. Valery Aramburo, c., 8 months, cholera in-

Annie S. Bremarmann, 1 vear, general de-Mrs. Mary L. Skidmore, 50 years, apoplexy Mrs. M. C. V. Johns, 27 years, endo cardi-

is.
James Clark, c., 33 years, chronic diarrhea.
John F. Gonzales, 9 months, diarrhea.
Peter Norton, 9 months, enteritis with men-

ngitis. Charles O'Rouke, 7 months, diarrhea. Helena Waters, c., 21 years, consumption. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, 52 years, arher

Mrs. Margaret Achievy way for matous heart and ascites.

Mrs. Catherine Knight, 90 years, general debility.

Mrs. Anna Lew, 57 years, dysentery.

Phinnie Gardy, c., 6 months, congestive ver. Ottilie Eckert, 6 months, meningitis. Barbara Tatout, 8 months, cholera

sumption.
E. Stamps, c., 2s years, consumption.
Jean B. Laguaite, 54 years, gastritts.
Mrs. M. Lehne, 32 years, chronic diarrhe
Viginis McConidell, 11 months, cholera

fantum.
Helen Jeanne Tully, 9 months, croup.
Wm. A. Mayer, 29 years, consumption.
Josephine Edgett, 17 months, cholera infantum.

Idora Smith, c., 4 months, cerebro spinal yer.
Theogene Baquie, c., 10 months, teething.
Frederick Bunck, 1 year, marasmus.
Polly Gaskins, c., 1 year, teething.
Mrs. Johanna Kendrick, 60 years, cere

ritis. George Benton, 1 year, cholera infantum. Lucy Murphy, c., 17 years, consumption. Josephine King, 2 months, general debility Lizzie Clay, 10 months, cholera infantum

Joseph Klevorn, 1 year, marasmus. John N. Alexander, 7 months, congestive

Louis P. Killilea, 3 months, marasmus, Mrs. Margaret Weich, 44 years, consump ion. Mrs. Emma E. Drewes, 28 years, apoplexy Emma McConnell, 5½ hours, premature

oirth. Walter E. Dugny, 6 months, tabes meser terica. Mrs. Mahala Givens, c., 23 years, consump don. Mrs. Susan Benson, 26 years, puerpural John Newhous, 14 months, cholora in

intum. Harrist Robinson, c., 1 year, dentition. Joseph Banks, c., 37 years, pneumonia. Mrs. Josephine J. L'Ermite, c., 106 years

old age.
Lennis Torregon, c., 11 months, teething.
Mrs. Ann Matthews, 60 years, bronch Beulah Davis, c., 5 months, inflammation

Sophie, c., 58 years, acute dysentery.

Mary Ida Dour, 5 years, meningitis.

Maria Thomas, c., 26 years, consumption.

Margaret Sander, 75 years, congestion of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Luce, 26 years, cerebro

spinal meningitis.

Mary Matthews, c., 18 years, puerpural yver. Eugene Alexis, c., 33 years consumption Thomas Hamilton, c., 39 years, phthists. Child of Mrs. Jean Monvezin, premature

oirth. Mrs. Elizabeth White, 37 years consump

Mrs. Christina Yaeger, 86 years, sendie des

bility.

E. Louisa Boyer, 17 months, convuisions,
Mary and Catherine Rogers, 1 month, infantile debility.
Waiter S. Kent, 19 years, consumption.
Celeste Barbe, c., 75 years, dropsy.
Mrs. Octave Pavageau, c., 20 years, consumption. Mrs. M. Green, 48 years, disease of liver. Prancis Druilnet, 5 months, enteritis. Mrs. Mary Moran, 56 years, congestion of

Thomas E. M. Smith, 47 years, disease of Manuel Gonzagues, c., 23 years, consume

tion. Polly Gaskins, c., 1 year, teething. Emanuel Bourne, c., 70 years, senile de

Emanuel Bourne, c., 10 years, scenar debility.
Josephine Martin, 45 years, myelitis.
Robert Smith, c., 27 years, pneumonia.
William Bates, c., 1 month, dysentery.
Minnie Snubler, c., 27 years, consumption.
Henry Pierre, c., 3 hours, congenital debis-

ty. Anna Boernstein, 13 months, marasmus. Julia Ann Williams, c., 48 years, general de-Josephine J. Baptiste, c., 22 years, puer-pural fever.

Josephine G. Dupas, 10 months, cholers in-Josephine G. Dupas, 10 months, cholera in-fantum.

antum. Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey, 49 years, cancer. Capt. Thos. Flanagan, 41 years, consump ion.
Adam Gasser, 52 years, consumption.
Jos. Abonear, c., 4 years, chronic peritonitis,
Chas. F. Schambel, 25 years, acute tubercu-

osis. , Wm. L. Soniat, 11 months, meningitis. Elarida Bermude, c., 1 month, convulsio

## TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers of real estate took place during the past week:

The following transfers of real estate took place during the past week:

Sheriff's sale (Patrick King) to John Fitzpatrick, one lot and buildings, bounded by Carondelet Walk, Prieur, Roman and St. Louis streets, \$100.

John P. Casey to Louis Helcheihelm, one lot and buildings, bounded by St. Denis, Dryades, Fourth and Third streets, \$1325.

Succession of Mrs. Sophie Rose to Mrs. J. J. Gannon, two lots and buildings, bounded by Magazine, Camp, Galennie and Erato streets, \$3270.

Same to Frank H. Rose, one lot and buildings, bounded by Rampart, Franklin, Calliope and Cito streets, \$350.

Same to Mrs. J. J. Gannon and F. R. Rose, one lot and buildings, bounded by Rampart, White, Euterpeand Terpsichore streets, \$1506.

Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick et als. to Patrick Bean, one lot and buildings bounded by Calliope, Carondelet, Clio and Baronne, \$875.

Same to Denis Brady, one lot and buildings, bounded by Howard, Erato, Froret and Clio streets, \$600.

Mrs. Widow Fred Zambelli to Mrs. Widow Joseph T. Villars, one lot and buildings, bounded by Hospital, Chartres, Ursulines and Royal street, \$2000.

New Orleans Credit Foncier Association to Gustave X. Gast, two lots and buildings, bounded by Custombove, Tonti, Ganal and Rocheblave streets, \$905.

John Spearing to Duval Hichard, one lot and buildings, bounded by Third, Fourth, St. Patrick and St. Denis streets, \$1900.

J. P. Casey to U. Sporl, two lots and buildings, bounded by Third, Fourth, St. Patrick and St. Denis streets, \$1900.

Sheriff's sale (Jean Bertnin) to Francois Ferran, one lot and buildings, bounded by Third, Madison, Soniat and Dublin streets, \$194.

John Petit to David W. Earnes, eleven tracts of land, fronting on Gentilly Road and Bayou Salvage, \$2000.

Sheriff's sale (Jean Bertnin) to Francois Ferran, one lot and buildings, bounded by Third, House of Land Buildings, bounded by Third, House of Land Buildings, bounded by Third, Madison, Soniat and Dublin streets, \$194.

John Petit to David W. Earnes, eleven tracts of land, fronting on Gentilly Road and Bayou S

Claude and Barracks etreets and Bayou read, \$1500.

Sheriff's sale (Henry Wenn) to Diedrich Schluter: I. One lot and buildings, bounded by Felicity, Carondelet, Baronne and Polymaia streets; 12. Two lots and buildings, bounded by First, Second, St. David and Liberty streets, \$2175.

Succession Mrs. John Guthrie to Hobert Mc-Kenzle: I. Two lots and buildings, bounded by Annunciation, Robin, Terpsichore and Constance streets; 2. One lot and buildings, bounded by Coustance, Erato, Magazine and Thalia streets, \$2100.

George A. d'Hemeourt to Christian Sport, one lot and buildings, bounded by Prieur, Johnson, Kerlerec and Columbus streets, \$300.

Johnson, Kerlerec and Columbus' streets, \$300.
Gustave X. Gast et als. to Credit Fonder Association, two lots and buildings, bounded by Customhouse, Rochelave, Tonti and Canal streets, \$300.

Eugen Mestler et als. to John C. Meyer one-half of one lot and buildings, bounded by Barracks, Chartres, Decatur and Hospita streets, \$270.

Mrs. Marcilliate Chateau to Wm. Niemeyer one lot and buildings, bounded by Basin, Jackson, Philip and Laurent streets, \$1200.

Miss Ellen Leyden to P. P. Monree, two lots, bounded by Banks, Dorgenois, Rocheblave and Palmyra streets, \$250.

Succession P. V. Macarty to Widow E. Phelps: 1. One lot and buildings, bounded by Baronne, Julia, St. Joseph and Carondelet streets; 2. One lot and buildings, bounded by Canal, Gasquet, Franklin and Liberty streets; 3. One lot and buildings, bounded by Orleans, Burgundy, St. Ann and Dauphine streets. Burgundy, St. Ann and Dauphine \$9650.

Sec. Adam Miller to Frank H. Spreen, one lot and buildings, bounded by St. Thomas, Wash-ington, Sixth and Livaudais streets, \$1000. Widow Eugene Gaudoz to George Tognoni, one lot and buildings, bounded by Royal, Chartres, St. Philip and Dumaine streets, \$1000.

Wildow Eugene Gaudoz to George Tognoni, one lot and buildings, bounded by Koyal, Chartres, St. Philip and Dumaine streets, \$1000.

Christian Boye et als. to C. T. Dugazon and Pierre Crabites, one lot and improvements, bounded by Bienville, Royal, Customhouse and Chartres streets, \$1400.

Wildow T. H. Dickey to Mrs. T. P. McDavitt, one lot and buildings, bounded by Robertson, Esplanade, Kerlerce and Villere streets, \$1126.

Charles Marine to Pierre Aguliard, one lot and buildings, bounded by Marigny, Mandeville, Urquhart and Villere streets, \$1126.

Wildow Gaston Pauves to Adrien C. Metraud, one lot and buildings, bounded by Marigny, Mandeville, Urquhart and Villere streets, \$500.

Wildow Gaston Pauves to Adrien C. Metraud, one lot and buildings, bounded by Johnson, Dumaine, St. Philip and Prieus streets, \$2050.

Charles/Saggry to Wm. E. Seebold, two lots and buildings, bounded by Canal, Touti, Gasquet and Miro streets, \$4500.

Andrew Cayard to Balthazar Courath, one lot and buildings, bounded by Felicity, St. Mary, Laurel and Annunciation streets, \$1454.

Wm. H. Cloney to John C. Cloney, one-half of one lot and buildings, bounded by Common, Gasquet, Liberty and Howard streets, Succession of John R. Clay to Louis Kottwitz, two lots and holdings, bounded by Claborne, St. Ann, Orleans and Derbigny streets, Miss S. Pilon to H. Tio, one lot and buildings, bounded by Claborne, St. Ann, Orleans and Derbigny streets, Miss S. Pilon to H. Tio, one lot and buildings, bounded by Claborne, St. Ann, Orleans and Derbigny streets.

Succession of John B. Clay to Miss A. Kanaly, one lot and improvements, bounded by Union, Boyal, Peace and Dauphine streets.

Succession of John B. Gray to Miss A. Kanaly, one lot and improvements, bounded by Carondelet, Julia, St. Charles and St. Joseph atreets, 2. Two lots and buildings in square bounded by Same streets, \$11,055.

Sherin's saie (theirs of Graugnard) to Auguste Graugnard, one lot and buildings, bounded by Basin, Blenville, Franklin and Conti streets, \$1315.

J. B. Harris to Jean Ba

"And how does Charley like going to school?" kindly inquired the good man of the six-year old boy, who was waiting with a tin can in hand the advent of another dog. "I like goin' well 'nough," replied the ambryo statesman, ingeniously, "but I don't like staying after I get there."—[Nockland Courter."