One Experience of Many. Raving experienced a great deal of "Trouble!" from indigestion, so much se

that I came near losing my Life! My trouble always came after cating any

However light And digestible, For two or three hours at a time I had t

go through the most Excruciating pains, "And the only way I ever got"

"Relief!" Was by throwing up all my stomach contained!! No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until

"At last?" I was taken! "So that for three weeks lay in bed and Could eat nothing!!!

My sufferings were so that I called two doctors to give me something that would stop

the pain. Their efforts were no good to me. At last I heard a good deal "About your Hop Bitters!

And determined to try them." Got a bottle-in four hours I took the contents of One!!!!

Next day I was out of bed, and have

Hour, from the same cause, since. I have recommended it to hundreds others. You have no such "Advocate as I am."

GEO KENDALL, Allston, Boston, Mass.

Downright Cruelty. To permit yourgelf and family to "Suffer !"

With sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily With Hop Bitters!!!

How on the white label. Ebun all the vile, poison our stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name.



Diseases of the Nerves, Kidneys, Liver, Stomach and Bowels, and acts as a BLOOD PURIFIER AND TONIC To the General System.

CELERY COMPOUND Cures Malarial dis-fering from any form of complaint caused by malarial is specially recommended, inducing a healthy action of the Liver, curing billousness in all its forms.

CELERY COMPOUND Is a Nerve Tonic

CELERY COMPOUND which never fails. I CELERY COMPOUND the best medicine **GELERY COMPOUND**

CELERY COMPOUND CELERY COMPOUND CELERY COMPOUND Is the safest and best remedy in existence for all the diseases incident to females, as thous-

CELERY COMPOUND is prepared by an apothecary who has had 35 years' experience in compounding medicines. Its ingredients age purely vegetable, consisting of roots, herbs, barks, seeds and flowers, the names of which are given on the label of every bottle. It is the best medi-sine in the world for aged people, quieting, bracing and

CELERY COMPOUND Is sold at \$1.00 per sold at \$5.00, and may be obtained of every wholesale and retail druggist in the United States or of the proprietor, M. K. PAINE, Windsor, Vt.

IF To introduce The Celevy Compound in places where dealer 's not have it in stack, I will, in receipt of two dollars, send two hottles to any address in New England, securely packed and express charger wild to paid, to year nearest express office.

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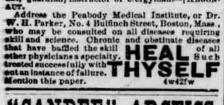
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or excesses. A book for every man, young, middie-aged and old. It contains 125 prescriptions for
all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is
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The Science of Life should be read by the young
for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It
will benefit all.—LONDON LANCET.
There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—[ArgonAUT.



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The "Cander" Russer Co. give a better Rubber than can be obtained elsewhere for the same money, with their great improvement of the Double HICK BALL. The extra thickness of subberright under the tread, gives DOUBLE WEAR. Ask to see the "CANDEE" Double Thick Ball Rubbers in Boots, Arctics, Oversboos, Alaskas, &c.



AGE de Co

Who'esnle Agents Candee Co' BOSTON, MASS. L BLAKE. AGENT FOR BENNINGTON TH ELITERARY WOLLD

A MONTH AMONG ROOKS AND AU-The New Magazines-A New Novel by the Author of "John Inglesant"-Some Re-cent Novels-Personal Items

BOOKS AND BOOK MAKERS. "Sweet Cicely" is a novel by "Josiah Allen's Wife" (Marietta Holly). This is a continuance of the famous Josiah Alten's Wite's series. A literary gentleman who has carefully examin-

the writer was to be published, it should be

prepared by him. A desire to have Mr Marble

become her biographer was also expressed in a

letter addressed to Mr Niles himself; and Mis

Jackson wrote shortly before her death to sev-

eral of her most intimate friends, to ask them

to put in his haods any material they might

have that would be of assistance in his task. Col Higginson has, I hear, promised to let 4

what aid he can (and no one can lend more)

to the writer of the proposed biography so it

looks very much as if we should have in due

time a satisfactory life of 'H H,' bearing on its

title page the names of Mr Marble and Messrs

Roberts Bros. Mrs Jackson's chosen blograph-

er was one of her most intimate personal friends.

and her many other friends all over the country

will be glad to hear that he has decided to

Fowler, Wells & Co, New York, have just

ssued a neat little paper covered edition of

Heads and Faces, How to Study Them," by

very successfully the subject of human charac-

ter and how to study it in a plain, comprehen-

sive and attractive light. Nearly 200 iliustra-

tions are given, exhibiting- a great variety of

faces, human and animal, and many other in-

exclusively, not permitting social duties to in-terfere with her labor. She has spent part of the summer going over the Smoky Mountains

The November number of the Century is to

full-page illustration by the author; "The Mys-

she so graphically describes.

or eight numbers of The Century.

Gen Grant's paper on Chatt vill

beginning of his connection with it. The mo-

of the preparations made for the Wilderness

compaign, by which Gen Grant meant the

known editors, Marlon Harland and Dr Leroy

M Yale, and a corps of able contributors.

Among the principal subjects are "The Preco-

of Baby's Eyes," "Contagion in Throat Trou-bles," "Art in the Nursery," "Thoughts on

Home Training," "The Diet of Nursing Moth-

ers," "Systematic Weaning," "Autumn Styles

for Baby's Wardrobe," etc. A letter from Vi-

enna on Austrian baby matters in general and

another from an American mother in Japan,

Among the chief attractions of Godey's Lady's

Book for November may be mentioned the

poem "At the Lock," by May Bradley, illus-

trated by two full-page illustrations; the steel

rontispiece, "Without a Care," and the valu-

able tashion notes, descriptions and colored

plates. There is an interesting and meritorious

collection of literature consisting of short and

serial stories, poems, etc, and the work and

The New Moon for October is a bright and

make up the reading matter of the number.

The November number of Demorest's Month-

Great Poets of the Century," are admirable

From Pencil to Brush" is continued, and the household suggestions are numerous and valuable. Many of the articles in this magazine

are profusely illustrated, thus adding to their

interest. This number is adorned with a steel

engraving, as a frontispiece, and two suggest-

The first number of Vol 1 of the Scientific

Review, devoted to chemistry, physics and

published in Northfield, Vt, and is edited by

Louis Habel, A M, professor of chemistry and

natural sciences in Norwich university and ately first assistant of the physiological labor-

LITERARY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

W S Walsh, who will assume the editorship of Lippincott's Jan 1, is only 31.

Daudett's latest work "La Evangeliste" is founded on the working of the Salvation Army.

The life of Chas Dickens, by his oldest daughter, will soon appear in Cassell & Co's "World's Workers."

W D Howells is writing a story of boy-life in

Ohio, based upon his own experiences, for the Youth'- Companion.

Edwin Arnold, the author of "The Light of Av.," has sailed for Ind.a to visit scenes of interest in connection with Ba. Instite and Indian Legature and religion.

ive plates, "Then and Now."

atory in Bonn, Germany.

wholesome and elevating.

graceful sentiment.

household departments are well filled.

will be read with interest.

cious Baby," "Nursery Cookery," "The Care

May, 1861.

teresting features of the much-sided subject.

comply with her wishes in this matter."

Mrs Kate Upson Clark, editress of Good Cheer, is said to be the first lady who walked from the Crawford house to the summit of Mount Washington over the bridle path, a dis-tance of nine miles. She performed the perilous A photograph of Nathaniel Hawthorne, taken 25 years ago in London, has lately been brought to light, and is to be engraved for Harper's Magazine. It will appear in that periodical two or three months hence, accompanied, it is hoped, by an article from the pen of James Russel Lowell. ed the story, says: "In my judgment this novel will prove the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' of the temperance reform." The Critic makes the following explanation concerning a biography of Mrs Jackson:

raordinary work.

"About a month before her death, Mrs Jack-Anna Drinker, who 30 years since was a fa vortic maker of verse and prose for literary jour-nals and magazines under the soubriquet of "Edith May," and has for 10 years past been confined in the asylum for the insane at Har-risburg, Pa, has been pronounced cured, and reson sent a long letter to her publisher, Mr Niles of Roberts Bros, with a request that it should be forwarded after that event to Mr Hamilton W Marble of the Christian Union. Mr Marble found it to be a request that, if any memoir of Number Two of Volume Two of Good

Housekeeping will be a Thanksgiving a umber, a particularly interesting one, and will contain a story by Mrs Katherine B Foot entitled "A Real Thanksgiving Day." Miss Parloa's arti-cle in this number will be devoted to "Good Things for Thanksgiving Day." "Ten Dollars Enough, Keeping House well on Ten Dollars a Week. How it has Been Done—How it May be Done Again," by Cath-erine Owen, author of "Culture and Cooking," one of the most practical writers of the day on

household affairs, will have prominent place in Volume Two of Good Housekeeping. The labor problem will be discussed in The Century during the coming year by several writers of prominence. The first article in the series is by the Rev Dr Lyman Abbott. It will appear in the November number, with a full-page engraving of a picture by a young Ameri-can artist, Robt Koehler, called "The Social-

Princess Theresa, the only unmarried daugh-er of Prince Lunpold of Bavaria, who has vister of Prince Luttpoid of Bavaria, who has vis-ticd incognita every country in Europe with the exception of Spain, and kept a diary for fature elaboration, has just published a volume enti-tied "Impressions of a Journey through Rus-sia," under the nom de plume of Th Von Bayer. Nelson Sizer and H S Drayton. It presents Her next work is to be a description of her trav-

els in England. All the half-forgotten tales of "H H" are b ing hunted up for a better hearing, now that there can come no more from that source. A forthcoming St Nicholas will contain a story of Mrs Jackson's. A monument of appreciation is often crected as a bead-stone, where a little of "The Prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains," by Miss Mary Murtice (Charles Egbert Craddeck), will be published early this fall. Mrs Whitman has designed a unique cover for the book. Miss Murfree lives in St Louis, very exclusively, not permitting social duties to be sold. The prophet of the Great Smoky Mountains, and the sold of the given earlier might have fed a soul hungered for a meed of praise. Happily this cannot be said of "Helen Hunt."

Harriet Beecher Stowe says of Miss Cleveland's book.

land's book: "In my opinion it is a book of which all American women may be proud. Far from anything weak or sentimental it is an ex-pression of vigorous babits of thought, of high ulture, of fine principle and earnest feeling, in short it represents the American woman at her best. I rejoice to think that the White house has such a woman at its head."

Here is an etching of Mary Murfree, the Charles E, bert Craudock of the magazines: have three short stories,-"A Cloud on the "She is short and pain uily crippled, square and angular. A brown skin, very red lips, small Mountain," by Mary Hallock Foote, with a white teeth and black, snapping eyes; her hair brown and worn in curls about the forebead, surmounted by a braid, make her look countritery of William Rutter," by Helen Jackson (H H); and "The Story of Seven Devils," by fied. The mouth is large and teeth perfect. When she speaks the mouth stretches to a sur-Frank R Stockton. Mrs Foote's new novel, prising degree and the teeth shine in a set smile." Miss Murfree says she will never mar-"John Bodewin's Testimony," the first chapters of which are in this issue, will run through six

The frontispiece of the November Century will be a drawing by Mary Hallock Foote, en-graved by T Cole. The reason that there has been less of Mr Cole's engraving in The Cen-tury lately is, that he is engaged in an interest printed in the November Century. It takes up the writer's military career at Vicksburg, and follows the campaign of Chattanooga from the ing and important art enterprise for that magazine. For two years Mr Cole has been making engravings of the *id masters to some of the tives and conduct of the campaign are said to principal galleries of Europe. It is said that the work in this direction already done by him promises results in wood-engraving not hitherbe set before the reader fully and clearly, and with much personal interest. His Willerness to attained in the rendering of these master article, which is to follow soon, is a description

of the preparations made for the Wilderness compaign, by which Gen Grant meant the movement of all the Union armies begun in November 14, and are as follows: \$250 for a series of six papers on "How to Ent, Drink and Sleep as Christians Should," by "Margaret Sidney" (Mrs D Lothrop of Boston; \$200 for a series of six papers on "Mistress Work and Maid Work—Which is Mistress and Which is The October Babyhood gives its usual variety of topics interesting to parents, by its well Servant," by Mrs E J Gurley, Waco, Texas; \$50 for a single article on "Bread; How to Make it Well and Economically, and How to Eat it Healthfully," by Mrs Helen Campbell, Orange, New Jersey.

Spiritnalists are interested in a curious little story whose truth is vouched for by leading

story, whose truth is vouched for by leading women of San Francisco, which is told of Heien Hunt Jackson. It seems that before her death a friend told her of a poor woman whose husband had le't her with an infant child to care for, and Mrs Jackson directed that some articles of her own wardrobe should be given to the object of their sympathy. The woman in her gratitude gave her little daughter Mrs Jackson's name. After her death the poor woman took up her little child one day, and, calling i by name, said: "Oh, my little girl, the lady who was so good to you never saw your sweet face, and she never knew how I loved her." At that moment, the woman related, a hand was laid on hers, a sweet, motherly face bent over her and said: "I am not dead, I am here." The woman had never seen Mrs Johnson, but she described her perfectly in feature, voice and

attractive issue of a little magazine published The English novelist Shorthouse, the author at Lowell, Mass, and which is now in the fifth of "John Inglesant," is soon to give to the world year of its existence. It has attained a large another novel, I hear. I hope it will prove circulation, is finely printed on good paper, equal to his first strange powerful book that well edited and managed, good short stories, placed him at once in the formost rank of British interesting selections and timely editorials writers. The history of that book is as singular as the work itself. Mr Shorthouse, who is a Johnston's Journal, an illustrated Magazine wealthy gentleman residing in or near Birming. for the people, is the comprehensive title by which the journal formerly called "The Operaham, wrote "John Inglesant" fifteen years ago It was offered in vain to all the leading pub tor" will bereafter be known. The paper was established in 1874, and its success in a limited lishers of London. Not one of them would touch it or have anything to do with it. An sphere has encouraged the publisher and editors historical novel in this latter quarter of the to make a radical change in its size and style, nineteenth century was a thing not to be taken and transform it into an illustrated literary jour into consideration for a single moment. So Mr nal, of 16 pages, appealing to the general reader. The paper under its new name will aim to Shorthouse spent years over his book, literally combine recreation and amusement with inas a labor of love, polishing, rewriting, altering, struction and information-and to be a maga- till the force even of his devotion to his neglectzine for the home and the family-pure, clean, ed work could no further go. Then he decided to have a small number of copies printed for Almost an ideal love story is the recently isprivate circulation merely. This edition was sued novel "Mignonette" published by G W as elegant as a book fancier's taste could make Carleton & Co, New York. The writer who is it, rejoicing in all the glories of superfine paper evidently a woman, conceals her name under and print, wide margins and artistic binding. the pseudonym of "Sangree." There are few One of these beautiful copies fell into the hands characters but they are strongly drawn, and the of an appreciative and intelligent critic, who story is exquisitely tinged with a tender and forthwith carried the book to one of the great London publishers and succeeded in convincing him of the great merits of the work. So "John Inglesant" saw the light at last and its author ly fully sustains its well earned reputation as a became famous. He attributes a good deal of household magazine. The stories are especialbis success and of the high qualities of his writing to the sympathy and counsels of the sympathy and the sofa during the evenings that her husband was busied with his book, and she always dusted the manuscript very carefully after it was completed. After the book was published and had won its first great success, a Catholic gentleman, living sear Birmingham, whose fine old home had sat for the picture of one of the prominent scenes of the work, wrote a very civil note to Mr Shorthouse, telling him that he had recognized the description of his own mansion and that any day that the author chose to call he would be pleased to show him the interior of the house, which was both ancient and curious. Mr Shorthouse accepted with great pleasure the courteons invitation, but a pressure of engagements prevented him from making the preposed visit for several weeks. When he did go he was received by the stately old butter of the establishment with every mark of annoyance and confusion. His card was taken up to the master of the house and the message was returned that "Mr X was very sorry, but that he could not possibly receive Mr Shorthouse. Some time later the reason for this change of behavior on the part of Mr X was made known to him. In the interval between the sending of the invitation and Mr Shorthis success and of the high qualities of his writy good, and the articles entitled "The City of Flowers," "London in July," and "The Two natural sciences, was issued this month. It is

change of behavior on the part of Mr X was made known to bim. In the interval between the sending of the invitation and Mr Short-house's arrival, Cardinal Newman had prohibited ail perusal of "John Inglesant" by the members of the Reman Catholic chuich in England, and it had been generally denounced by the clergy of that denomination throughout the United Kingdom as a dangerous and perpisions anti Catholic book.—[Lacy H Hooper in N Y World. Bewant or Fnauns.—Re sure you get the genu-ine Dr Theoras' Eclectric Oil. It cures Colds, Croup, Asthun, Osafness and Rheumstiem,—adv.

PUR ORTS TO BE FUNNY.

The celebrated \$40,000 dinner set of Mrs George W Childs of Philadelphia, will be de-scribed in detail and handsomely illustrated in an early number of Good Housekeeping. A Li'tle Nonsense Now and Then is Rel-ished by the Wisest Men. There has been much curiosity shown over the authorship of "As It Was Written," which is published with the pseudonym of Sidney Luska on its title page. The author is a prot-ege of E C Stedman, who thinks the book an ex-The Difference. He said my hair was sunset-gold, And, though he's personally plain,
And though his simile was old
(He said my hair was subset-gold.)
Though duil of wit, and coarse, and bold,
He is a most agrecable swain.

He said my bair was sunset-gold— I'm sure I hope he'll call again. He said my hair was red; and though He's handsome, clever, rich and all

A woman loves, as women go, He said my hair was red! I know No prejudice—oh, dear me, no!— I hate all men se horrid tall. He said my hair was red! Oh, oh!

I'm sure I hope he'll never call. IF E Chase in Good Cheer. A Prightened Maid.

scared you so? I am sorry, but what Was a fellow to do when you looked just so, With your blue eyes tender, your sweet Yes, 'tis true, I forgot. You tempted me. Don't deny it. How so?

You are laughing at me, oh, take care, take care, You still lead on. You're a firt, I swear! Yes, you are as you know.

Well, I'm going. Angry? Ob, no! but then I'm sorry you're scared by a kiss to-day.
And I beg your pardon. What's that you say—
"Please to scare you again!"
—[Florence M King, in Boston Courier.

A QUESTION OF NOMENCLATURE. Prof Gumboil Smith arose to a question of privilege. The other day a white man referred to him as a "coon" and a "moke" and he had been severely censured by several members of the club for not resenting the insult. He would

like a decision by the president.
"My dear brudder," said the president, as he looked down upon him, "if it does cartin white men heaps of good to refer to cullud men as 'coons' and 'mokes,' I dunno why we should kick. It doan' spile our complexun nor make our ha'r kink any de wuss."

"I can't agree wid de president," announced the Rey Penstok as he hobbed up. "Do

the Rev Penstock, as he bobbed up. 'De white man who insults me had better look

"Brudder Penstock, sot down! Dar' were ons an' mokes long 'nuff afore you war' bo'n, and some of 'em knowed fully as much as you do! De man, no matter what his color, who gits his back up ebery time anybody shoots off his mouth will land up in the fool asylum afore he dies. De cha'r sustains Brudder Smith in preservin' a grin on his face when called a 'moke' and a 'coon.' "- [Detroit Free Press. ONE THING SHE PORGOT.

A good story is told of a prominent member of society who had a habit of tying a knot in her pocket-handkerchief when she wished to fix something in her mind that must be attended to. She was engaged in a desperate flirtation on a certain occasion, and in her abstraction dropped the handkerchief on the floor. This was noticed by her hostess, who endeavored to break up the flirtation by inviting her guest inbreak up the fliriation by inviting her guest into another part of the house. As the latter rose from the chair she stooped and picked up her handkerchief, noticing as she did so the knot in the corner. "What have I forgotten to-day,?" sho asked, audibly. "That you have a husband," replied her hostess. The story was repeated, and the lady, who is a prominent member of the diplomatic circle, always keeps her handkerchief free from knots now.—[Washington Hatchet.

BORBY EXPOSES THE SCHEME. "Will you have a piece of the pie, Mr Good-"Will you have a piece of the pie, Mr Goodman?" asked Bobby's mother of the minister. "Thanks; no," he replied. Bobby was asked the same question. "N-no, I guess not," said Bobby, rather hesitatingly. The minister looked at Bobby in surprise. "I thought all little boys! were fond of pie," he said. "They are," replied Bobby. "I could eat that whole pie; but ma said if you didn't take any I mustn't, an' she'd save it for to-morrow.— [Hartford Times.

HOUSE SOLD RECEIPTS. [Whitehall Times.]

Never cook a potato with its kin. Never boil your ice, although if you don't oil your rice it will not be fit to cat. Never put out the eyes of potatoes, cut off the ears of corn, or amputate the toes of tomatoes. Never keep your milk in paper bags, for pa-per is sold by the ream, and milk ream is not s good as other kinds of cream.

Please excuse Joey. He was necessity obtained."-[Chicago News. A man passing along the street saw two children, apparently five and six years old, playing in the gutter. The elder wore pantaloons, while

the younger still clung to infantile dresses. Stopping be addressed the boy with pantaloons: "Are you both boys?" "No," was the answer; "I'm one, and Johnnie's going to be next week."

[Buffly Control -[Buffalo Courier. A good man to tend furnace-Old King Cole. Far sea-ing men-Whalemen. Sic transit-re-moving a patient to the hospital. Too much

beer may cause, you to ail, and too much ale, now don't think it queer, may, after awbile, prove the porter who brings you at last to your bier. The man who sells short—the dwarf. The vegetable for a drummer—The best. Why is the man who watches for his victim like the dishonest grocer?-He lies in wait .- [Traveller. Old Blobs got tired of having the dog around, a useless beast, though affectionate, and, taking bim out in a vacant lot, he tied a helf-pound can of dynamite to his tail, and lit out for a safe place to see the explosion. The devoted animal followed his master closely, and the faster Blobs went the faster went the cur, with the fuse hissing behind him. Just about this time the thought crossed Blob's mind that he ought to have tied the dog; but he didn't stop to consider it. Just as he lost his wind and picked up a stone to persuade the dog to leave the thing went off. It was a success. Portions of the late Mr Blobs are arriving daily by mail from the different counties, and the funeral ceremonies will be held when the returns are at

in. The dog is dead .- [Christian at Work. Arlo Bates thinks that Boston girls are quick at repartee and gives the following as speci mens: A gentleman who was apparently rath-er deeply tinged with the prevalent anglo-mania, was at a watering place descanting upon the superiority of English over American scen-

"There really is no finished scenery in this country," he was pleased to observe. "Of course the Palisades on the Hudson are well "Yes," crisply and dryly interpolated the Bos ton girl whom he was favoring with his con-

versation, "I think they are—considering who Another Boston girl was at a New York reyoung gentiemen to her.

"Oh, dear," she responded with an accent of despair, "how did you know? I'm sure I tried hard enough to conceal it."

"To conceal it." he repeated with a puzzled air. "Surely you are not ashamed of it?" "Oh, no," replied she with engaging candor, "but I thought everybody would be afraid to talk with me if they knew I was from Boston."

It is Well to Kemember. That every path bath a puddie. That the fruit of success ripeus slowly. That he is the richest who wants the least.

That a million dollars will not buy a ray of That the greatest of faults is to be consciou That the brightest thoughts sometimes com-from the dullest looking men.

That Methuseiah, even, never complained of ime hanging beavy on his hands. That all of the good things of this world are

That all of the good things of this world are of no further good than as they are of no use. That a newspaper may be a sewer, or a stream of pure water, according to its source. That what a man gets for nothing he is very apt to value at just about what it costs him. That we often unlock the door of fate with our own hands, and then throw the key away. That compliments and congratulations cost nothing but pens, ink and paper, or—words. That our homes are like instruments of music, of which a single discordant string destroys the sweetness. That the path of life is beset with thorns, and that they who are not afraid to encounter them may gather the rare flowers that grow between .- [Good Housekeeping.

The Railway News of London states that the number of passengers carried on all the railroads in all parts of the world in 1882, is estimated at 2,400, 000,000 or an average of 6,000,000 a day.

NEWS MISCELLANY.

The United States grand jury a' Blackfoot, Idaho, discharged Saturday, found during their six days' session 29 indictments for unlawful Julia Crowley, a servant girl, was crushed and probably fatally injured while trying to leave an elevator in New York city Wednesday to escape the insults of a man named Daniel McConnell.

Dr Charles G Am Ende, the Hoboken drug gist, who by mistake substituted morphine for quiniae, and thereby caused the death of two aughters of C F Holtz, has been arraigned Creek Lock, N Y, has a canal horse, "Old

Joe," who has saved two persons from drown-ing within the past three weeks. He jumped into the water, seized them with his teeth and clambered out with them. A prominent citizen living a few miles from Oswego, N Y, is charged with gathering the dead bodies of deceased animals from the canal

and surrounding country and boiling the flesh, on which he has been fattening hogs and sell-

ing the fattened animals for food. The board of health will investigate. Bartholdi, the sculptor, will sail for this country Saturday on the steamer Amerique from Havre. He will spend several weeks in America. He intends to superintend the erec-tion of his statue of liberty on its pedestal; and to meet the congressional committee in charge of the Lafayette statue to be erected in Wash-

The New Orleans exposition is to be opened Tuesday, November 10, and is to continue five months. The opening day is to be called American Peace Day, and President Cleveland and the governors of a number of the states are to be present, as well as many foreign dignita-ries. Rev Henry Ward Beecher is to deliver an address on "Peace and Good Will between States, Sections and Nations."

The island of Majorica in the Mediterranean sea has been inundated by heavy rains. Great distress prevails among the inhabitants.

The Chinese government has unanimously decided to proceed speedily with the work of building railways throughout the empire.

The cotton masters of Ashton-under Lynn, a manufacturing town six miles from Manchester, Eng. bave decided to reduce the wages of mill

operatives 5 per cent; and it is feared that this

ction will result in a strike. Two hundred cision. The severity with which bovcotting is being carried on is shown by an incident which oc-Cork. A boycotted relative of the deceased, to gether with his family, joined the funeral pro-cession, whereupon the priests and mourners withdrew. The obsequies were finally perform-ed by three Catholic curates unattended.

A curiosity has developed this year in the orchard of C K Stuffletean in Georgia. From the trunk of one of his apple trees there issued a single sprout which has grown down about half way to the ground, and on this sprout hang ten apples of the Bell Flower sort, which, it is estimated, will weigh half a pound each. Preparation is being made in Morrisville for

the dreaded small pox, and in case it be preva-lent there the Burke houses on the road to Wolcott will be turned into pest houses. One is for the use of persons who are able to pay expenses and the other will be provided for people who will be assisted by the town. Geo Howard of North Wolcott has sued Mr Keniston of that place for slander, setting dam-

sges at \$10,000 Three boys named Burnett, Merritt and Floody at St Albans have been sentenced to Tobacco has been produced as follows in Vermont: In 1840, 580 pounds; 1860, 12,245; 1870, 72,671; 1880, 131,442.

The creditors of L L Shackford, dealer namesses. West Concord, have been offered 30 ents on the do'lar by way of compromise. The barn of P C Barry, of Fairfield, was loss will be at least \$4,000, with no insurance. A large barn belonging to P C Barry of Fair-field was burned Monday night. The accidental tipping over of a lantern was the cause. Loss, \$4000; no insurance.

S S Ordway's cottage, at Olcott Falls, was burned Sunday night. As there was no one living in the house, it is thought that the fire must have been incendiary. The day express train on the Southeastern

railway, from Montreal to Boston, was discontinued Monday, as travel had become so light on account of small pox in Montreal. rock, weighing some forty tons was disloged from near the top of Mount Pisgah and came crashing down from the almost perpendicular height of 2,509 feet and lodged in the road.

In the fail tournament of the Dartmouth Tennis association, which began Monday to continue over a week, the contests to be between the classes for the championship of the college, the first was won by H C Biair of Manchester, over R*N Fairbanks of St Johnsbury, 6-0, and Fairbanks won the second set, S 6. JE Snow, a brakeman on the freight train that reaches Rutland from Bellows Fails at

1:15 p m, was badly injured at Chester Friday morning. While shackling cars he stepped into a culvert and fell so that two wheels passed over his leg above the knee. His back was also injured and his recovery is considered doub ful-Geo Graves, a young man who has been in the employ of Ai White at Newport for a year and a half, went out fishing in a sail boat last week Wednesday morning, and was expected back at noon; he did not come, nor did he rerurn at night. The next morning search was made and the sail boat and his hat were found floating on the lake. A heavy wind arose in the afternoon and it is thought he could not manage the sail, and got tipped over and was drowned. He leaves a widowed mother who esides in St Albans.

L O Thompson of Burlington was doing some carpentering work on D W Robinson's new house last week Wednesday, when he lost his malance and feel through a stair hole and down hree flights, striking on his head and shoulders When taken up he was unconscious. A physicisn was summoned, who discovered a errious injury to two ribs besides a severe on ussion to the brain. Mr Thompson is n ar y 60 years old, but his physician reports that the injuries, though of a serious nature, are not likey to prove fatal.

Richard Sutliff, formerly of Fairhaven but now of Hampton, N Y, about 75 years of age, walked from his home to Fairhaven Saturday. When he was about to return Mrs Josiah Peck invited him to ride. As they came near the state line bridge, not far from Hugh Young's, a runaway team came dashing up behind them and struck their carriage, upsetting and demolishing it. Both occupants were thrown out and badly injured. Mrs Peck had her collar bone broken. Mr Sutliff was considerably bruised about the head, his collar bone broken and one ankle sprained.

CLIPS. .

Judge Foraker is lucky, but it is not all luck to which he must attribute his success. In his state there is a man whom every Democrat in the land would like to see sent to the United States senate again. But since the Ohio Dem-ocracy bow down to John McLean and ignore Allen G Thurman, it is no wonder they get beaten or that Judge Foraker can boast of his "luck."—[Boston Herald.

"They took me into the Methodist church for six months on probation," said a back-slider, "but at the end of three months they said they were so well satisfied with me that I could go, and they wouldn't trouble me to serve the other three months." Something or the same sort may happen to the returning Mugwumps.—Troy, N Y, Budget.

More than half the postmasters appointed are to fill vacancies. Would the carping Republicans have the places left vacant, or do they think they have a divine right to the offices?—[Exchange.

And why, pray, should the president not be "complacent." The Ohio Democrats had put themselves under the lead of a man who did all he could last fall to elect Blaine, and who has been the bitter foe of Mr Cleveland's policy from the day of his manguration. There certainly was nothing in the defeat of the party under such management to make Mr Cleveland either "ugly or humble.—[New York Evening Post.

Advice Not Needed (From the Richford Gazette.) Governor, you'd better put a bar'l on tap; that is your only chance for success.

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The best blood purifier and system regulator ever placed within the reach of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the Liver, Billiousness, Jaundice, Constipation, Week Kidneys, or any disease of the urinary organs, or whoever requires an appetizer, tonic or mild stimulant, will always find Electric Bitters the best and only certain cure known. They act surely and quickly, every bottle guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or money re-funded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by Henry A Chapin.—adv.

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A remedy safe, quick and sure.
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For Epilepsy, Spasms, Fevers, Colics, Cramps, Coughs, Colds, or any kind of Phthysic; Its meric as a leader stamps It far above all other physics.

t goes at once right to the spot Where lurks the danger, never swerving; In all the world perhaps there's not A cure like Dr Richmond's NERVINE.

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