I Against Admiral Dewey's Claim.

In Fixing the Bounty the Court of ctains Decides that the American Force was Superior to that of the Spanish in Mantia Bay,

The United States court of claims has dered a decision on the claim of Ad aral Dowey, his officers and men, for aval bounty for the destruction of the anish fleet at Manila. The statutes prode that for each person on board an my's vessel sunk in an engagement the mind States shall pay \$100, if the enemy's mel is of inferior force, and \$200 if of malor superior force, the money to be wided as prize money. Admiral Dewey's am was for \$200 for each man on the nemy's fleet, including the supporting ove batteries, mines and torpedoes.

The Admiral stated that the number of

vers and men on the vessels of the nited States during the battle was 1836; hat the official complement of the Spanish vessels taking part in the battle was 2037, and that several of the enemy's vessels had board a number considerably in excess their complement, making the actual the total number of men on board the vesof the enemy which were destroyed. cluding two torpedo boats, is given as 1914. Taking into consideration the guns at Corregidor, El Franile and other forts at the entrance to Manila bay and those at Samila and Cavite and the torpedoes and mines in the bays, entrance to it, it was atended by counsel for Admiral Dewey that the enemy's force was superior to the

essels of the United States The government insisted that the statute failed to provide for the contingency of the operation of land batteries with the naval forces destroyed, and that the court was powerless to supply the omission. The surt held that the law applied only to the force of the vessels engaged in the action and that in this instance, taking the numher and character of vessels into account the strength of their batteries on board and all other matters which properly go to the determination of the actual fighting strength the two opposing fleets, that of the I mited States was the superior. It is un-derstood that counsel for Admiral Dewey will take an appeal to the supreme court of the United States. Under the decision Admiral Dewey is personally entitled to

To Much Whiskey --- Frozen Body Found in Morning.

The frozen body of Hiram F. Babbitt, 6, was found at 8 o'clock Sunday morn-ng in a ditch about a mile from Barre Plains, Mass., by a milkman. The coroner medical examiner stated that death was lue to exposure, and that life had been extinct several hours when the body was found. Babbitt was released Friday from the house of correction, where he had served a term for drunkenness. The body was taken to the home of his aged mother, who had sat up all night waiting for him, while a fierce storm raged without. He old her in the morning that he was going Ware or Gilbertville to get a watch which he had left in one of those villages. He was seen at Barre Plains about 5 Sat-urday afternoon. When found, he was ying with his head up the hill, one shoe off, both overcoat and coat off, and one coat spread over his legs. His vest was unbuttoned and partly off one shoulder, and his shirt sleeves were rolled up. His hat was lying by his side, also one empty pint bot-tle and a full quart of whiskey. When ber Babbitt was an expert carpenter. In addition to his mother he leaves a divorced wife and a son

by a Quart of Whiskey.

Frank O'Rourke, 40, on a wager for \$2 lrank a quart of whiskey in less than two minutes in a saloon in South Boston Satur lay night. He staggered out into the treet and a few minutes later was found to the city hospital, where he died early sunday morning. Physicians worked over him all night, but he never recovered consciousness. O'Rourke had fre-filed Friday with clerk of the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday with clerk of the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked over him all night, but he never recovered consciousness. O'Rourke had fre-filed Friday with clerk of the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital, where he died early sunday worked the city hospital was a sunday worked the city hospital with the city hospital was a sunday worked to be compared to be nently made wagers of this kind, and ast summer at a picuic ate a dozen pies within a specified time. He was 6 feet 2 inches. He was known as the strongest teamster in Boston. He could carry a barrel weighing 550 pounds up a flight of stairs, had a record of lifting 2300 pounds on a machine, and had timed as the strongon a machine, and had tipped a case weighing 1800 pounds into a caravan. Another at which he performed was to pick up with his teeth a man weighing 160 pounds, and carry him across a stable

Infatuation Resulted in Murder and Suicide.

Mrs. Mamie Hayes was murdered Saturby night in her sleeping apartment in the Hotel Endicott, New York city, by Dr. Franklin L. Caldwell, 35, who then shot and killed himself. The woman was shot in the head. Caldwell was employed as an assistant by Dr. Ephraim H. Hayes, husand of the dead woman. Dr. E. H. Haye hame from Chicago four years ago to take tharge of the dental rooms of a department tore company. He had been a dentiat well known in Chicago, and when he left there is placed his office in charge of Dr. Cald-Fourweeksago when Hayes opened an office in Hotel Endicott, Caldwell was placed there as an assistant. The Hayes family occupied with the office a set of partments on the ground floor of the hotel.

C. Caldwell lived with them. Dr. Caldwell was infatuated with Mrs. Hayes.

Four Men Killed by Fall in a Mine. Four men were killed Monday in the Mount Pleasant mine at Scranton, Pa., by the breaking of a mine carriage. The men When the fifth vein was reached the car rings struck an adjustable shelf which had been left projecting, and the men were thrown to the bottom of the pit, 75 feet be-Two were killed instantly, and the

two others lived only a short time. The midnight express train on the Leigh Valley railroad struck a sleigh containing seven persons at Tuttle's Crossing, to miles east of Rochester, N. Y., Saturday might. Five of the persons were killed

Fire destroyed six immense oil and alchol warehouses Sunday at St. Ouen, a place when the flames reached the alcohol rats, and 150 people who approached too near the buildings were injured by the flymg debris.

The Congregational church in Leicester, Mass, was struck by lightning and burned during a storm Sunday morning. The ance. A factory of the American Cloth-ing company was damaged to the extent of \$10,000, and several other buildings were

danger for a time. Fire which broke out in the May build ng, 712 Arch street, Philadelphia, Priday, lestroyed that structure and several ad-mining buildings. The total loss exceeds 500 000. \$500,000. A woman employed in the May building was killed, and four other women were injured while escaping. Four firemen and a colored man were also injured.

NEWS IN BRIEF VERMONT NEWS.

Died in Railroad Station.

Mother on Her Way to Vermont with Three Little Children Expired at Indispapelis.

Mrs. George F. Field, traveling from Donaldson, Ark., to Fair Haven, Vv., died Sunday at the union station at Indianapolis, surrounded by her three small children. She and her husband bad been living nine miles from Hartford, Ct., until seven years ago, when Mrs. Field's health failed and they sold their farm and left for Florida. They subsequently went to Ter-nessee, and last November located i Arkansas. All they had left was a team Mr. Field took ill the first day he go work, and three weeks afterward died. A week later a child died. Consumption was making rapid progress with Mrs. Field, and her 15-year-old daughter took charge of their affairs. She sold the team and usehold effects and started with her nother and two small sisters for the old ome in Vermont, that her mother might die among relatives. They arrived at St. Louis Sunday morning, and came over the Vandalia, arriving at Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Field unconscious. Ten minutes later she died. Mrs. Field was hoping to reach her brother, Frank L. Brown, who lives near Brandon, Vt. He has considerable property, the little girl says, and an effort was made to reach wire, but without success, as the Brandon office is closed on Sunday. The coroner took charge of the body, and the children are being cared for by strangers. The scene in the station brought tears to the eyes of hundreds of people.

Perished in the Flames,

Patrick McGarry Lost His Life in the Fire Which Destroyed the Ripley Marble Mill at Centre Rutland.

The body of Patrick McGarry was found out noon Sunday in the ruins of the Rip ley mill, Centre Rutland, owned by the Vermont Marble company, which was burned last night. The body was covered with gravel and charred beyond recogni-The origin of the fire is a mystery but it is known to have started in the o room Saturday, and the building burned s rapidly that several of the men had diffi culty in escaping owing to the smoke McGarry was working with William Cog ney when the fire broke out, and, accord ing to Cogney's story, started to escape with the rest of the men. It is supposed that he got bewildered in the darkness when the lights went out, and was suffocated. When it was discovered that McGarry was missing, early Sunday morning, th ruins of the mill were searched, but the body was not discovered until noon. Me Garry was about 60 years old. He was in the South when the rebellion broke out and was pressed into the Confederate service, but deserted and joined the Union army. The mill is a total loss. It was valued at \$24,000. The insurance was \$13,000. The fire was not extinguished until 2 o'olock Sunday morning.

Killed by Blow from an Axe.

A peculiar accident which took place Saturday at a wood lot in Berlin resulted in the instant death of Frank Martin, 13, son of Danforth Martin, who lives at Pio neer village, near Montpelier. The lad ac-companied his elder brother, Homer, 18, to the wood lot for the purpose of bringing a load of wood home. Some of the sticks were frozen together and Homer took the axe to separate them. When the axe struck the wood it glanced, the force of the blow wrenched the handle from his hands and the blade struck Frank, who was near-by, Boston's Strongest Teamsters Killed in the throat, severing the jugular vein He died almost instantly.

William R. Hoyt, a native of St. Albans now of Eau Claire, Wis., has been appointed ommander of the Grand Army of the Republic of the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Hoyt set and a few minutes later was found is the son of the late Judge Romeo II. Hoyt conscious in an alley. He was taken He enlisted as a private in the Tenth regiment, Vermont volunteers, and was mus-

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed Friday with clerk of the United States court by Harry E. Cowles, a dealer in musical instruments at Morrisville. His liabilities are \$21,201.37, of which \$14,359.94 4 inches in height and weighted 250 are secured. His assets aggregate \$15,100, jounds. His chest measurement was about of which \$655.21 is exempt. Of this amount \$10,393,21 is in bills, promissory notes and securities and \$1780.43 in stock.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR!

Ask your physician this ques-tion, "What is the one great remedy for consumption?" He will answer, "Cod-liver oil." Nine out of ten will answer the same way.

Yet when persons have consumption they loathe all fatty foods, yet fat is necessary for their recovery and they cannot take plain cod-liver oil. The plain oil disturbs the stomach and takes away the appetite. The disagreeable fishy odor and taste make it almost unendurable. What is to be done?

This question was answered when we first made

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Although that was nearly twenty-five years ago, yet it stands alone today the one great remedy for all affections of the throat and lungs.

The bad taste and odor have been tauen away, the oil itself has been partly digested, and the most sensitive stomach objects to it rarely. Not one in ten can take and digest the plain oil. Nine out of ten can take SCOTT'S EMULSION and digest it. That's why it cures so many cases of early consumption. Even in advanced cases it brings comfort and greatly prolongs life.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



Hopeless and Helpless.

The consequences of a diseased condition of the stomach and digestive and nutritive system are most disastrons to the whole body. One by one every organ may become involved. The misery is maddening. The most extreme cases of "stomach trouble" and the evils resulting from it have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It strengthens the stomach, purifies the blood and builds up the body with sound

healthy flesh.

"I was taken with severe headache," writes Thomas A. Swarts, Box 101, Sub-Station C. Co-lumbus, Ohio, then cramps in the stounch, and my fixed would not digest, then kidney and liver treuble, and my back got weak so I could scarcely get around. I just gave money to the doctors whenever I thought they would do me any good, but the more I doctored the worse I got until six years passed. I had become a poorly I could only walk in the house by the aid of chair, and I got so thin I had given up to die, thinking that I could not be cured. Then I saw one of my neighbor boys and he said. "Tuke my divice and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and make a new man out of yourself." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

Danger from Calcium Carbide.

The firemen of Burlington have begun a rusade against the careless use of calcium arbide. Chief Murray says he would not be surprised to wake up some morning to find a large section of the city blown to atoms. He adds: "Calcium carbids is more powerful than nitro-glycerine, and et there are three tons of it stored in one place in the North end-enough to demoish a block. The people who handle it seem to be ignorant of its tremendous explosive properties. It is kept in a damp place, and if any one would go near it with a lighted lamp or any fire, it would explode. There are hundreds of pounds of this carbide total it in stored in tin cans and boxes in the base ments of business houses on Church street. have appeared before the fire committee and presented the situation to its members and I believe the aldermen will enact ar ordinance to regulate the handling of calci-um carbide. In Boston, New York and Philadelphia, the city authorities have al-ready adopted rules for the use and stor ige of this stuff. Calcium carbide is used to generate acetylene gas. It is not direct y affected by fire, but it has a great affini y for moisture, and by the presence of moisture the explosive gas is generated. If building containing a quantity of carbide should begin to burn, it is quite probable that the water thrown upon the fire would reach the carbide. Then the gas generated would cause an explosion.

Improvements at Fort Ethan Allen. Fort Ethan Allen will assume an impog military aspect again in a few weeks Two battalions of the 5000 men who are to be returned from Cuba will be quartered Work on the new barracks, sta bles and other buildings, is being pushed as rapidly as the weather will permit. All ors will be re It is reported that the upancy June 1. government will appropriate more money for additional buildings and that this pos will be made the largest in the country Today the post is the finest of the military It possesses more modern im Bervice provements, more conveniences and is located on the finest grounds of any of the military posts. Since last June \$134,000 has been expended on new buildings and improvements. Four new wells are being driven. One is nearly completed. The first test of this well showed 50 gallons a minute of the finest water. The wells are driven through a strata of rock several hundred feet. The second well is now

down to a depth of 1000 feet. Fire at Ludlow.

The house and barns on the Solon Ather-on farm, with about 60 tons of hay, were burned at Ludlow Tuesday morning. The fire was discovered about 2 o'clock, but nothing could be done to save the property. The farm is owned by William D. Ball, Frank A. Walker and N. H. Woodard. It was unoccupied, but had been bargained for by C. M. Wales of Lima, N. Y., who expected to take possession soon. The origin of the fire is unknown. The hay was fully insured, and the buildings partial-The loss was \$3000,

Bugbee Given a Life Sentence. Selim Bugbee, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Robert Emerton of Norwich last Novemer, was sentenced Thursday to imprisor ment for life in the state prison at Windsor by Judge J. M. Tyler, at the session of the Windsor county court at Woodstock. When asked whether he had anything to say why entence should not be pronounced he re-

"Nothing, only I'm guilty."
Bugbee is about 66 years old, and has always been a dissipated man. His appearance has improved greatly since he was ar rested.

Judge Julius W. Russell, 54, died Sun-day at Burlington from typhoid fever. He was a native of Moria, N. Y., and a graduate of Yale in '68. He was admitted to the Chittenden county bar in 1871, and had lived in Burlington since that time. He was state's attorney two years, city attorney two years, city attorney two years, grand juror and school commissioner 12 years, and for the past six years had been judge of the city court. He leaves a widow and three children.

John H. Macomber, chaplain, U. S. A., who has just been retired on account of age, first left the life of a civilian in 1862, when he enlisted as a private in the First Vermont Heavy Artillery. He served in the civil war with such gallantry that he earned successive promotions, passing through the ranks of corporal, sergeant and first lieutenant. At the battle before Petersburg he was shot through the body and severely wounded in the head, and was later brevetted captain for gallant and meritorious service. He became a chaplain in the Regular army in 1880, being stationed at that time at Fort Custer, Montana. In 1887 he was transferred to Fort Sherman, Idaho, and in 1893 he was sent to Angel Island. During the last year he has been stationed at the presidio.

Everybody Says So.

Cuscarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medicinal discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidaeys, liver and howeis, cleanaing the entire system, dispet colds, cure headaches, fever, habitual constitution and billouaness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

THE SULTAN'S BALL.

An Elaborate Social Function in the Northern Realm of Java.

Native Princes Are Shorn of Their Power but Are Allowed Lavish Displays -- Gorgeons Ballet Dances Furnished by the Saltan.

GARGET, JAVA-1

With the decadence of the powers of the rinces, which everywhere suffered and uaked before the persistent persecutions and armed national support of the Dutch in the seventeenth century, the present rule of the Moslem Sultans is morely nominal, for when these fanatical sover-eigns were ultimately subjected to the dictates of Dutch governor generals they were compelled to swear allegiance to the Dutch, and whenever an attempt was after-ward made to incite a rebellion, their au-thority and power was further limited, until the sovereignty came to be but a per mission to perpetuate a title and continue the court customs of earlier powerful princes. To make still more difficult any chance of a fanatical uprising as was tried in vain later, new offices and rival courts were created by the Dutch, who thought by so doing, (i. e., pit one against the other) each would stand in fear of the designs and strength of the envious rival and thus the constant watchfulness and natural jealousy of these opposing powers would make the advance and permanent footbold of the Datch more rapid and more secure.

It was exactly this policy that was satisfactorily executed at Scerparts, the court seat for the northern realm of Java, and the Sultan of Soerparts, Prince Mangkos Negoro, now shares the power with the Soesoehoenan, whose manifest loyalty to the Dutch gives him greater promine and favor. In consideration of the divided kingdom and bequeathal of the vast realms to the Dutch company support and guar anteed protection was a necessary conceion to the bridled princes.

From the immense possessions, of which a greater part was confiscated, a monthly stipend of \$40,000 is given (which each get respectively) and from every square acr which they lease they are allowed to re-ceive one-half a gilder, 20 cents, and from every 100 pounds of coffee produced they get a commission of one gilder, 40 cents. Stripped of the power to exact unjust tax-ation, checked in their tyrannical dictates and reduced to an undesirable dependence these once powerful apostles of merciles fanaticism are now but the proud satellites of an ancient Sultanic system whose cus toms, habits and pomps they still cherish and are allowed to exercise within their palace walls and sanctuaries.

The recognized favorite of the triumvi rate at Soerparts, whose ancestry and loyalty give him precedence, is Soesoe whose palace is situated in the heart of the city entirely enclosed by seven extensive complete walls called the "Kraton." Within the "Kraton" the Sultan is compelled to stay and his desire to go out or anyone's wish to entermust be with per-mission from the Dutch resident governor general. On him the Sultan is directly de pendent for support, and for him there is the warmest friendship and respect, and this incidentally is displayed on the birth-day of the Sultan, when by order of the resident, the 1500 soldiers of the imprisoned prince are armed and are allowed to honor their sovereign by parading in for midable array, but this privilege cease, with the setting of the sun, and for the in tervening 364 days the troops must wear only the crude blades and tasseled pikes better becoming their oriental costumes o gilt and bright colors.

Exclusive of the immediate relatives of this personage of empty title and of the body guard of 1500 soldiers, his income and station allow him an immense family and perom basides a host of servents and distinguished courtiers, who vary the stiffness and stateliness of the court life with unique entertainments and peculiar eremonies, chief among which is the endeavor which occurs yearly. In the outer wall of the "Kraton" are caged and chained the fiercest of Bengal tigers and picked elephants, and when an immense circle has been formed by the troops, each of the circle by presenting the glistening steel point of a long spike into the open arena, which when ready for the fight, appears like a bristling wall and an impene trable phalanx of human beings, the beasts are loosened one at a time, and the fight to the death is a spectacle heralded with much interest and watched with great enthu-

Not alone in uninterrupted selfish indul gence and luxury does the Sultan content himself, for however contrary and unpleasant the custom may be to his over-nourish ed disposition he must be present at the Dutch resident's seat for the reception and court festivities celebrated in honor of the ear's night. This not only attests his loy alty and allegiance to the colonial govern-ment, but is a public testimonial of feelty and harmony, which, if lacking, as his fail-ure to appear would signify, would mean deposition and a cessation of his reign. In fact, the performance of this important esremony is an event of the year and is accompanied with a fitting demonstration of stateliness, stiffness, court etiquette and a mixture of modern and ancient customs, both suggestive, unique and peculiar to their times. As one of the 300 invited guests at the residency to receive the Sultan and his retinue, I was obliged to work up an unwelcome familiarity with my dress coat and top hat at 5 P. M. which was to liken the sensation of hearing my death warrant read as the thermometer had ceased to register, owing to overwork in the tropics, and in this incubator of a bad disposition be present at the residency a half hour before the booming of a distant cannon announced the approach of His importance, the Sultan of Solo Soesoehoe-

The pompons pace and distinguished dress of about 100 menials carrying the tall decorated umbrellas of state, bare-footed and less clothed in intellect, marked the van of the royal procession. These di-vided on either side of the entrance to allow the body of lance bearers, numbering several hundred, to make impressive their reputed might as they in turn divided to lend dignity and importance to the troop of archers held to be higher in the royal

ranks. The unorderly horde of the glittering gowned body guard composed of the chosen followers were surrounded on all sides by another band of umbrella bearers whose brilliantly frescoed state shades were in significant when compared with the lavish wrought sarrongs (native dress) and polished armor of the honored protectors of the prince.

Next came the oriental orchestra wear ing instruments too ornamental to be tuned and too old to hold air, and immediately following marched the retinue of cup bearers, chair bearers, cane bearers, sword bearers and bearers of cheap titles, usually the intimate friends and relatives.

The sultan always carries his own per-sonal effects and to use only his own gold and silver table service is his weak point Preceded by his corps de ballet and daneing girls, comes finally the gold-mounted carriage of Soesoehoenan, drawn by eight horses and escorted by a troop of Dutch cavalry to the residency, where, with great formality, the resident meets and wal-

comes the bejeweled, titled tool to his chair on the raised throne at the end of the lofty, pacious, marble-floored hall, where the guests arrange themselves on either side to witness the unique entertainment and bal-let dances, which the Sultan furnished from his court. Painted in an odorous yellow tint from head to foot, wearing elaborate gold-threaded bodices from which was apported long narrow trains and loose light silken sashes, which were gracefully and cleverly manipulated with the feet and

hands. These "bedsjas" (dancers) who must be of the same height and age (18) and weigh the same to a pound, opened the evening's program, but not until the elderly women attendants had prostrated themselves be-fore their sovereign and had left the room as they had entered, crawling silently and slowly on their knees and feet. For about three quarters of an hour these overjewell-ed, semi-naked badaja kept up a continued verebanging errorless dance in unison and in time to a bit of "jag music" played in the distance sufficiently weird and maudling to give the audience a sympathetic sensation f intoxication.

With the end of this dance (peculiar to the court) a tantalizing morsel is served to the guests, as are many more during the long evening preceding the midnight din-ner, and upon this the Sultan, the resident and several other higher officials retire for about an hour's gambling, which the Sultan thinks necessary that an evening's entertainment may be a success. Accordingly be always brings his own table, counters and cards and the rest of the guests danc in the palace halls until he has had his luck oughly tested. Thereupon the "quadrille d'honour," including the Soesoehor nan, resident, commander general, and as sistant resident and their wives, herald the last dance before the dinner, which few unacquainted with this custom approximat-ing conscious starvation intended to omit. This happy termination to the wildly in teresting evening was a wealth of courses, well wined and sumptuously served, during which there were as many hearty responses as fitting toasts but being a little more in-ferental in my understanding of the Dutch language than insincers in my apprecia-tion of the royal surroundings, I believe I tonsted the success of the Dutch in the Transvaal as often as I did the health of

oesoehoenan. Leaving the palace about 2 A. M. one realized very forcibly the extremes of royalty when the hundreds of servants and unfavored disloyal relatives of the Sultan were seen still kneeling on the steps and ground awaiting the departure of their surfeited sovereign. With the same hearty cordialty in the adieu as was evidenced and expressed in the hospitable welcome the haughty little Javanese monarch bow-ed himself out of the palace and was driven apidly to the inner walls of his "Kraton, where his safe arrival was assured by the dying peals of the city bells which were rung along the route as he passed.
C. FRED CHILDS.

Benham-I claim that the stage is an sincator. Mrs. Benham-I don't agree with you; you took me to a temperance play the other night and went out three imes between the acts. - [Harper's Bazar. "He," cried a park orator, "who puts

his hand to the plough must not turn "What's he to do when he gets to the end of the furrer?" asked a son of the soil who happened to be in the crowd.—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

My Old Kentucky Home, Far Away. The sun shines bright on my Old Kentucky Home'. The voters are booty and gay;
The type is ripe and the Bourborn is in bloom. And the shotguns make music all the day. The stone jug rises to kiss the waiting mouth, And the upturned eyes gladly play.
On the soft blue skies of the sinny, sinny South. And my Old Kentucky Home, far away.

Put a shirt of mail underneath your Sunday cost, Wear an armof plate under your vest; That is the safest way when a man goes out to And the Goebei gang is there to protest.

around, There is music to liven the day; The sexton's spade stals the Dark and Bloody in my Old Kentucky Home, far away, The black smoke pours from the chimney of the

still.
The fragrance of corn is in the breeze:
It rises up until tears of angels spill.
And the Man in the Moon has to steeze.
The Red Dog' shims in the bottle on the shelf.
The sunbeams around it play.
When your throat gets dry, pub the cork and help

In my Old Kentucky Home, far away. The feud man hides in the corner of a fence, And waits for a shot at his foe; Then the forman's soul goes a kiting to the

house-To the land where they don't shovel snow And jags up comfortably gay: And the verdict is that he died for want of breath, In my Old Kentucky Home, far away.

Weep no more, my lady,
Weep no more today,
Because things have changed in my old Kentucky Home,
In my Old Kentucky Home, far away,
— (Lexington Leader.

A Card. We, the undersigned, do hereby agree to re fund the money on a 50 cent bottle of Greene's Warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls to cure your cough or cold. We also guarantee a 25 cent bottie to prove satisfactory or money refunded.

GEO E. GREENE, Brattleboro, Vt.
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BARBER BROS., West Townshend, Vt.
N. M. BATCHKLDER, Nowlane, Vt.
C. E. PARK, Willamsville, Vt.
W. G. LALLAND, Vent Device, Vt. E. PARK, Williamsville, Vt.
C. HALLADY, East Dover, Vt.
E. SMITH, Januaica, Vt.
L. WHEELER, Wardsboro, Vt.
ROWN & RIDER, West Wardsboro,
W. PLIMPTON, Wardsboro Station

Rheumatism Cured in a Day. "Mystic Cure" for rhemostism and neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 5 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It re-moves at occe the cause and the disease immedi-ately disappears. T. e first dose greatly benefits, Sold by Geo. E. Greene, druggist, Brattleboro.

A Sure Thing for You.

A transaction in which you cannot lose is a sure thing. Billiousness, sick beadache, furred tongue, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver atmulant and intestinal tonic, are by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. care a sure thing. Try a box today; 10, 15, 50 cents. Sample and booklet free.

For Over 50 Years.

hirs. Wicalow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over 50 years by millions of mothers for their shildren while teething with perfect success. It soothers the chids softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind coile, and is the best remedy for diarrhons. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure to ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind.

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The Best Washing Powder.

Ask Your Laundress to Try It.



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TRIBUNE

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