Pat Rooney, Opera House, Saturday night.

The Sauisbury Troubadours are com-

log. the Academy, to-morrow Lotte,

night.

Hen Thompson, at the Academy, Friday night.

Painters are at work on the cornices of

The Eric Queen is taking coal at Fair

Haven, for Hamilton. Two newly weided pairs departed from

Auburn at 11 :02, this morning.

Hiram Titus, of Cayoga, is the loser of a harness which was stolen from his barn the other night.

The 11:02 Central-Hudson trains performed their semi-occasional feat of coming in exactly together, to-day.

Miss Adela Boynton of Syracuse is in Auburn spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Tournier. - Herald. A coach load of Throopsville Sabhath

ern Central train No. 7, this morning. Architect J. M. Elliott left for Philadelphia, this morning, on husiness connected with Mayor Wheeler's new William street

school picnickers went to Scipio on South-

Frank and Olis Strong started for Yale: College at 8:30, this morning. The former enters the junior class, the latter, the Sophomore.

A musical darkey with a voice and a The Grand and Pett Journs Drawn banjo was beguiting the hours for the passengers in the smoking car of the 11:02 train west, this morning.

A green wagon with red wheels came to grief for a brief season, on Genesce street, this morning, by the dropping off of one of the spoked rounds.

The remains of Miss Nellie Houghton were taken to Scipio for interment, this morning, accompanied by quite a train of . carriages containing friends.

The U. S. Signal Bureau at Washington predicts for this afternoon, fair weather. winds shifting to southerly. Inc barometer. stationary or higher temperature.

The Four A's and the Syracuse Stars will play ball at the fair grounds. Thurslast game of the season in Auburn.

At Trumensburgh, Saturday, a boy named Clark, aged fourteen, accidentally disemboweled his brother, aged eight, with a scythe, causing death Sunday.

Michael Burke returned at 8:30, this morning, to St. Joseph's Provincial Seminary, at Troy, where he will remain for two months and then go to Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. A. N. Ackley has returned to town after an absence of a month passed with friends at Wintertown, Auburn, Syracuse. Rochester and Ningara Fulls. - Ithaca Jour-

James W. Burroughs has returned to Auhurn and repurchased the printing business founded by him, but lately conducted by Warren S. Towner, at 82 Genesee street.

Two Wheeler Rife nines contested in the armory, last evening, and the ball tossers under the captainship of Private Prechtel got away with Private Darling's

Miss Alice Clark of Auburu, will leave for her home to-morrow morning. She has been spending several weeks with her sister Mrs. A Baylis, of this city. -Rochester Democrat.

Twenty-one canary birds, three-quarters of a cord of wood, and four cans of raspberry jam were replevined by an injured husband, in Justice Kennedy's court. this morning, from a wife who had arisen and gone to her father.

Chauncey J. Wethey, half-breed nominated for assembly in the Weedsport district of Caruga county, is likely to be holted by the stalwarts, and though the district is strongly republican, it is Buffalo Telegraph.

Pifteen young carrier pigeons, in train-, and were set: mos)ing in front of the American. Express office at 11:30. The leader went off over the old telephone cupola, across Genesee street, while the others circled to the south and then went directly east.

Rev. Wm. Searls, Chaplain of Auburn prison, preached two able and interesting buckwheat near that institution, made his sermons in the First M. E. Church in this city yesterday. J. F. Jennings, who has been in the employ of O. W. Sage, at the sash and blind factory, has made an engagement in Auburn. His family will remain here. - Rome Sentinel.

The first house on the new street in the Murray. The cellar, built by Edward has not been recaptured. Traua, who has the mason work in charge is one of the best construction. Kitchell street runs west from Grant avenue to

Geo. E. Johnson conveys to Mary A. Fleming premises on Lawton avenue, for one dollar and other considerations. J. 700. H. B. Perry convers to Emma Fowler the house and lot on North street, now occupied by Dr. Gerlu, for \$4,100.

# A Dashaway.

A horse belonging to Capt. Zebulon Holmes, of the prison, made a stir by Mr. Holmes' daughter was driving the animal up Wall street, being on her way to meet her father at the prison, when the breaking of some portion of the rig caused the horse to start into a run. The young lady was thrown from the carriage and the horse continued onhis way up State street until brought to a stand just above the bridge by a collision with an express wagon, the buggy being smashed. The roung lady was thrown out near Wall and Washington streets and was onite seriously injured, her left ankle being broken, wrist aprained, and other minor harts sustained. She was conveyed to her home on Division street and attended by Drs. Luce and Laird.

15 courts for a School Apron. MRS. HOTCHKINS. eept6stf 118 Genesee-st.

Mills & Bace Have Something now in Gentlemen's Calf Shows, known as the "Strongsold,"

Death of Captain Wall. Duing Unexpectedly Last Night from the The Complaint Against Mr Sincerbeaux Result of a Homorrhage

Capt. John Wall died in his room in the National Hotel, shortly after 11 o'clock. last evening. He had been taken with a! sudden hemorrhage of the lungs while at his work in Ingalls' shoe store, on Saturday, and was forced at that time to gu to his hotel; but on Sunday he seemed better, coming down stairs and smuking \_\_ clear in the afternoon. Appearances were deceitful, however. He was worse yesterday, and at about 10:30 last night, he was heard to call out loudly and rang his bell violently. A gentleman rooming across the hall went to him and the bell-boy also answered the call, and he asked them to send for Dr. Creveling. The physician came as soon as possible, but

found his patient beyond his aid. Capt. Wall came to Auburn before the war, and began working as a shoemaker at the bench. When the war broke out he enlisted in the old 18th infantry, and rose therein to the rank of captain, making an excellent record. After his return he went into the boot and shoe business, and first in the firm of Wali & Tremain, and afterward as plain John Wall, he won the confidence of customers and fellow-dealers. A short time ago he disposed of his stock and engaged himself to Ingalls & Co. He has no living connectious of his immediate family, but is related by marriage to George Claudius, of Howard street, and Wm. F. Claudius of Fulton street, and to the residence of the former the remains were taken, this afternoon, preparatory what seemed like fresh blood, but there to the funeral services.

The Courts.

Torday The following panels of grand and trial jurors were drawn to-day, to serve at the he owned her. He sold the cow, but did tictober term of Supreme Court to open in not know the man to whom he sold herthis city, on the 2nd of next month. GRAND JUROBS.

Daniel Jennings, Auburn: Joseph Harris, Locke; William M. Cotler, Moravia; Patrick E. Donnelly, Aubura: Simon Arnold. Venice: John W. Ingley, Locke: Lewis was recalled by the prosecution. David J. Lamson, Ira: Stephen H. Oliver, and said he never had a conversation with Sterling: Harvey D. Ferris, Ira; Ellis B. Amustrong stating that he had out Coddington, Auburn; John E. Leonard, a caucer from the cow, and when Anburn: William S. Slee, Auhurn: Myron; Collius, Conquest; Watson Selover, Niles; pressed said. ("No. I did not." George Earl, Conquest: Harvey L. Dan- With the failure of Firelewis to support day afternoon. This will probably be the jels, Brutus: Henry tleobook, Auburn: the theory of the prosecution, that the John D. DeGroff, Auburn; Obediah Coop-diseased cow belonged to Charles Sincerer, Couquest.

> Jesse B. Young, Genoa: Wm. Allen. Conquest: N. H. Kennedy, Anhnrn; the complaint and the case was dismissed W. W. Murdock, Venice; Ray G. Smith, by the Recorder. Genoa: Alonzo Greenfield, Niles: Abram Now the question arises who is this un-Heald. Summerhill: John Ross, Mon-tezuma: James W. Slocum, Ira: Bouglas, known man who did sell the diseased cow. Calhoun, Brutus: Edwin R Fitch. Au. which it will be the duty of the Buard of burn; Charles P. Davis, Auburn; Geo. W. Health to find out. One good result Vosseler, Victory: Peter Smith. Auburn: that will be the outgrowth of this trial will John Tifft, Venice: Rufus M. Remington, naturally be, that it will make men very Sennett: Lafayette Blass. Conquest: naturally be, that it will make men very Geo. E. Robinson, Moravia: Chas. Jewell, careful what they sell in the way of beef Auburn: Albert Garrett, Auburn: James to batchers of this cite. H. Holden, Genoa; Wm. Sheldon, Sennett: Chas. Tupper. Venice: J. W. Eldred, Cato; Geo. French, Throop: Calvin Johnson, Moravia; Harlow Hoskins. Aurelius: J. Lester Burlingham, Moravia: Albert Gallup, Venice: Daniel Beardsley. Springport; Frank A. Tempkins, Au-Sart. Sterling: Dow L. Young, Genoa: Auson Marble, Summerhill; Wm. A. White, Auburn.

# A Fractured Limb.

last night, and when it pulled out of the station, Charlie Gardiner, of 61 Washington street, stood on the rear platform with the idea of riding almost home. The train stopped at the South-1 ern Central station and then as it went on Ill., where they will make their future across Washington street young Gardiner home, and whither they will be followed jumped off on the south side of the track. by the heartiest of good wishes. Instead of striking the ground, however. he struck a pile of railroad ties and was thrown down in such a manner as to break both house of his left leg, between the thought that a democrat will be elected. - knee and ankle. He was placed in a back. rites of M. S. O'Brien, the popular clothtaken to Dr. Shank's office, afterward to eir, and Miss Mary Ryan, daughter of his home, and the broken limb was at- Michael Ryan, of Seymour street. Jerry ing arrived from Syracuse at 11:02 tended to by Drs. Shank and Creveling. who pronounce the fracture a bad one.

# Returned to Dutance Tile.

Last Saturday. J. Houck, a prisoner at the Elmira Reformatory, while cradling. Search was immediately justituted in the neighborhood without success. About six o'clock Sunday afternoon Officers Staring: and McConnel, of Horseheads, captured i the convict and returned him to the Reformatory. On Thesday last a prisoner at the Rochester Corinthian Acadell street is being erected for Michael named William Layman also escaped and cmy last evening, and the Democrat

# . Dr. George Hurt.

Genesee street this afternoon, opposite is very little to be said at this late day. the head of Court street, his horse shied She is unquestionably one of the most H. Ten Eyek conveys to Wm. Birdsall a. at the danger signal used in connection popular actresses of the day, and its perhouse and lot on Seymonr street, for \$1. : with the steam roller in repailing streets, manency has been already proved in the In shying off the buggy was overturned most unmistable manner." Auburn, Acadand drauged a short distance on its side, emy of Music, to-morrow night, the ductor pluckily hanging to the lines. No damage save a bruised bub was done as nucle Josh, is winning still another by this city for the price. Every pair warto the vehicle, but the doctor was some season's victories and will be ready for ranted. what shaken up.

A foot passenger crossing the State ton's, street railroad bridge last evening while a freight train was crossing, stepped aside and his star variety troupe will appear at to allow the train room. He stepped too the Opera House, Monday evening next. far and went down into the river, where he lost his hat. He swam out to recover the tile, but failed in the effort and came ashore very wet and disgosted with his

Contractor Smith Sued.

R. Cox appears for the plaintiff.

warrented not to Ris. It will pay you to | Genos Accommodation, leaving Auburn at,

THAT DISEASED COW.

Withdrawn. The Board of Health Falling to Make out a Care-A Summary of the Exceedingly.

Lame Eridener.

The trial of Charles Sincerbeaux on the charge of selling diseased beef to Thomas Peacock, came off before the Recordet this morning. The arrest was made week before last, when Mr. Stocerbeaux was placed under bonds to appear to-day. which he did accompanied by his council. M. V. Austin. The Board of Health was represented by the City Attorney. Peter A. Hendrick. Nelson Armstrong who is in the employ of Thos. Peacock, was the first witness called for the prosecution, and testified that on July 22d he bought the meat in good faith, and that it appeared all right. Although not an expert, it appeared to him satisfactory. Dr. Frank H. Lewis, veterinary surgeon, swore positively that he did not know of sincerbeaux having any beef in his possession that had any disease whatever. In answer to cross questioning, he repeated more positively that he had never treated any cattle for him, and had never been called by him to doctor anything but a horse. John Frazier, of Port Byron, had a diseased cow last May, which had a tump on its back, behind its hip. It was not what could be called sickly. He did not milk her because he did not know whether she was right or not. She bled from the lump about once in two weeks. were no signs of matter. He did not call, in a doctor. J. H. Elbridge, of Port Byron, gave remarkably clear testimony that he bought a cow of Mr. Frazier. The lump behind the hip was two or three inches across, and did not increase. In size while i Mr. Sincerbeaux was with the man at the time, and bought a cow of him. Nothing was said about the jump, or anything particular. Mr. Sincerbeaux had nothing to ! Thomas R. Dean, Amburn: Joseph B. do with the sale, and said nothing about Stupp, Auburn: Joshua Beard, Ira; A. G. it. He never had a roast from the cow Hoskins, Scipio; Alex, C. Miller, Auhurn: which he sold to the unknown man. Dr.

beax, and by him had been sold to Thom-

as Peacock, the City attorney withdraw

Wedding Bells. Why They Might Have Bung Merrily in

luburn, This Marning.

burn; Wm. H. Doty, Fleming: Jeremiah Church of the Holy Family, Richard Lawler and Miss Lizzie Deering were united wedlock. Rev. Father Seymour performed the ceremony, and Nicholas Lawler and Miss Kntle Deering acted as: bridesmaid and groomsman. At the con-The 9:40 Central-Hudson train was late clusion of the ceremony, the young couple repaired to the residence of the bride's father, Christopher Deering; of Chestnut street, where they received their friends and were duly congratulated. At 11:02:

> O'BRIES-RYAN-Nearly two hours later than the above event, and at St. Mary's church, Rec. Father Mutheron performed the nuptial Harrington was the groom's "best man" and Miss Ella Welch the bridesmaid. The ceremony was concluded just in season to permit Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien to take the 11 :05 train eastward. Their woulding trip: will include visits to the Thousand Islands. New York. Boston and other points. Mr | O'Brien will receive many congratulations best of wishes will attend bim and his.

Lotta opened an engagement , says the erratic little star had every reaison to feel gratified with the cordiality of i her reception. "She appeared in the title role of 'Musette,' a character in which As Dr. C. L. George was driving on she is so familiar and inimitable that there

DENMAN THOMPSON, , his third conquest of Auburn, at the Acadng away line yesterday after. There Should be "No Thoroughfare," cmy of Music, Friday night. The sale of

Police Matters.

Three, four and five dollars were the order of the fines for drunkenness imposed, this morning upon a German first offender, Mary Myers and Edward Mat-

Jacob Wride suces John O. Smith, in Brad Olney, the veterinary, was drunk Justice Kennedy's court, for \$100 dam-' enough to be ugly and disorderly, resterages. Smith is the second ward sewer day afternoon, and when Officer Shaw contractor, and the allegation is that in tried to arrest him in front of the Auburn passing his work through the plaintiffs House, at 4:45, he resisted after such property, on Logan street, be removed fashion that the assistance of Officer Calvaluable stone and also left the ground in lanen and the backing up of two ''locusts'' bad condition after digging it up. James became necessary. After getting pretty roughly handled, Olney submitted to the inevitable and went to the cells. He gave The Ithaca, Auburn & Western bonds, this morning, for his appearance Bailway is running an extra train, the on the loth last. Peter McLane, who took so unwise part in the Olney affair,

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Origin of The Diadem.

The diadem originated in a ribbon or be a royal ornament.

pent: "She wasn't like you mamma, than thirty seconds for a train. for you're afraid of a mouse."

If DO'RS C. W. CROCKER POST 45. G. A. R. J. ACREAS, Sept 12, 1882.

Comrades: A full attendance of the the 13th Inst. Matters of importance will come before the Post-among which will be the arrangements to attend the functal, of the late Capt. John Wall.

JOHN E. SAVERY, Com. O. C. WHITE, Adj't. septi2Bit

Piusnes. Lyon, Elliott & Bloom invite attention to their new opening of Trimming Pushes. for the Fall Trade in all Shades and Sev-

eral Qualities. We have opened 2 Cases of Trimming Plushes that are a special Drive and were! purchased fully twenty per cent less than: present market value.

LTON, ELLIOTT & BLOOM, #ug28n&w2w -85 Genesee street.

H. D. Barto, Druggist,

81 Genesee street. Has just received a Fresh Invoice of WALLACE'S CELEBRATED CONFECTIONERY, on the other, the modern operator does the Finest and Choicest in Market, in- ten time the business that was possible cluding New Varieties and Novelties. Mutlisted Coin taken at Par. for Goods, noon a luncheon is brought in, or the bus-H. D. Harto,

81 Genesec-st.

to be transacted.

NOTICE. A special meeting of the Knights of St. James will be held in their rooms. Nos. 17 and 18 Seward Block, Thesday evening. Sept. 12, 1882. All members are required vated road. to be present, as business of importance is

WM. F. BUTLER, Sec'y. sept11alt

Improvements at No. 85 Genesee street. Lyon, Elliott & Bloom take pleasure in being able to announce that the improvestore, we have widened the space between

Trade of 1882. LYON, ELLISTY & BLOOM. 85 Genesee street. Auburu, N. Y.

Crocks. Something new and cheap. Boston Metal Cleaner-just the thing to ranges. Cotton and grain farms are shing your nickel, zinc, &c. Try it.

New Styles of Tea and Coffee Pots, in great variety. Improved Lanterns, Metallie Coal Sieves, Patent Flour Sifters and Montana are being gradually converted At nine o'clock this morning in the many other noveities and specialties in the into farms, from which all cattle except Tin. Iron and Copper liue of goods.

this fall; of course you will not purchase; seven million souls will have been added; before "looking around," and if you call to our population, and this will materially in before the very busy season, so much circumscribe the areas now occupied as the better. I try to sell the best goods at free feeding grounds for cattle. the lewest price. Jobbing of all kinds! A short grain or potato crop may be JOSEPH ASDERSON. 4 & 6 Market-st., Auburn.

sept68t f Read their ad.

Mrs. Embody's old staud-Mrs. P. W. Osbonne Would invite the attention of the ladies of Auburn and Vicinity, to call and examine her New Stock of Military Goods. Give us a trial and be convinced. Lowest Prices. Good Work and Pair Dealing. scpt4Tu&Na

Furniture and Toy Warehouse. Baby Carriages for Sale and Rent. Fireworks a specialty, Chinese Lanterns, and Flags. Pienic Baskets, etc. H. TRAUB, Auburn, N. Y.

the Rest Water-proof Shoe made. sep8n&ptf

july löstf

Great Opening of Dry Goods for the Fall Trade of 1882 at the store of Lyon, Elliott & Bloom, 85 Genesee On July 22d. Lyon, Ellion & Bloom had

their First opening of Fall Goods consisting of shout 4.000 yds., of Remnants and ed means, and a dinner of bread and Pattern pieces of Cloths and Cassimeres; cheese, with some cheap beverage as an acmade by the Celebrated Woolen Mills. To-day Lyon, Elliott & Bloom have anoth- eating will certainly increase with the er big opening consisting of over 9,000 scarcity of meat, and this will cause lbs, of Excelsior and Germantown Woolen cheese-making to become an important

Lyon, Elliott, & Bloom are among the Largest Jobbers of Woolen Yarn in the The Excelsior Woolen Yarn is consider. of converting milk intu both butter and ed the best yarn in the Market.

For sale at Wholesale and Retail, by LYON, ELLIOTT & BLOOM. Auburn, N. Y. aug26p&w2w

N. Turner Has just received a large stock of Ladies Kid and Goat Lace, Side Lace and Button Boots. Best and Cheapest goods.

You need to see them. Kie Button Boots for Ladies. . . . Gents' Fine French Kid and Calf Dress' sept12stf Button Boots.

Musical Instruction.

Church, will take a limited number of pu- with that of the tongue, etc. pils on Piano and Organ. Lessons given on Pipe Organ. Address W. H. Adams,

29 1-2 Fitch Ave., Auburn, N. Y. Closing Out Hats!

J. B. PIMM,

Genegee Street offers

For Cost or Less, To make room for Fall Styles.

Felt and Straw Hate.

Good Purniture and cheap at WM-PRICOOK'S

The Busy Life of Our City Men.

The modern New Yorker is always in a fillet waven of slik thread or wool. It harry. He gets up in the morning and was tled around the complex and forehead, I rings an electric bell to let the servant the two ends being knotted behind and know that breakfast may be put upon the let fall on the neck. It was usually white table; the old-fashioned bell is too slow. and quite plain, though sometimes eme and the electric affair is fast taking its broldered with gold and set with pearls place in all new houses, its greater first and precious stones. According to Pliny, coast being more than made up for by its it was invented by Barchus. Athenens convenience and the fact that, once in assures us that topers first made use of it : place there is no wear upon the wire, as to protect themselves from the fames of is the case with uld-fashioned bells. It: wine, by tying it tightly around their is fast running the business of bell-hangheads, and that it long afterward came to ing, as a lockswith complained to me recently. The New Yorker swallows his breakfast in forty gulps and dashes off -Tominy was seared on his mother's to the clevated road station, where he lap and reading about Eve and the ser- fumes and frets if he has to wait more

On the way down he skims through the paper in a tremendous hurry, the present system of devoting half a column to a synopsis of the news, entitled "Five Minutes With the News of the Day." members of this Post is required at the or "All the News at a Glance," etc., regular encampment. Wednesday evening, having been introduced in order to save time; it is now the only part of the paper read by thousands of New Yorkers. A gennine busy New Yorker would no more think now-a-days of riding down town in a horse-car than of going to Boston in a stage coach, nor of reading at newspaper all through when the synopsis gave him the gist of the day's news any more than he would dream of reading editorial articles. I have heard a dozen men say in the last six months that a ride in a horse-car made them so nervous that they preferred walking. The horse-car motion is too great a contrast; to the rapid life of to-day, when everything goes by steam or electricity.

trace in his office the business man scizes his bundle of telegrams—more than half the business correspondence now heing done by telegraph—and dictates the an swers to a clerk who sends them off by telegraph. Then with a stock, or cotton, or produce exchange ticker, as the case may be, on one side and a telephone before electricity came into play. About iness man goes to Delmonico's or the House, and perching himself apon a high stool, calls for a chicken patty, a wine cake and some ice cream, winding up with some kind of drink-not water. Then tack to the office, more telephoning, telegraphing, and at last home in the ele-

Dairy Farming.

What May Come of the Possible Scarcity of

New Goods opening every day for the Fall was caused by the perisning cattle in Colorado and Montana in the severe winter of 1882, and the starving that followed the drouth of last summer-and these causes may be encountered again. Beside! the Western States are settling up ran-Market St. Fire Proof Cooking idly, and farms and fences are taking up the lands that served as free cattlepushing the feeding grounds in Texas Inriher and further west every year; and the plains and valleys of Colorado and such as belong to the land-owners, are You may want a new Stove or Range excluded. Ten years from now six or

> the country is ended; that beef and mutton will be exalted into a luxury, and that ! families of limited means will need to provide themselves with such substitutes

as can be obtained. In the old countries cheese is the favorite substitute for meat, and it is largely used in England, Scotland, Germany and France. Our people have not treated this estimable article of food with the respect it is entitled to, and a very large proportion of the choese made in the country figures chiefly in our export tables; it See the Big 4 improved at McGARR's, goos abroad to be eaten by Europeans, who more accurately appreciate it. An American laborer would regard a meal of bread and cheese as poor fare, and even the fashion in higher circles, which prescenth a hit of cheese, after dinner as an rosai of digestion, is reluctantly ob-

Louis Republican.

It'is not generally known that the practies of matilation which has figured so prominently in the records of recent Egyp-Gray Brother's hest Curri and French tian battles, so far from being a mere: the linen clane, sir?" asked Molly. passing outbreak of ferocity, is a traditional custom sanctioned by Eastern law. Both in Turkey and Egypt it was formerly the custom to punish any offense with the loss of the member that committed it, theft being punished with the loss of a W. H. Adams, Organist. First M. E. hand, false witness or treasonable speech!

In war the custom is still universal among certain races. After the Yemen as thickly as apples on a tree.

demoralise the Turkish troops far more, than any fear could have done, and the parallel atrocities committed by the Turks themselves gave some show of justice to: jyl4tf the retaliation. But the Prince of Montenrgro has now set his face against this barbarity, and has happily succeeded in completely putting a stop to it among his

The City of Cario.

value, and nearly as much may be said about them, and poisens air, water food, of the Citadel, originally built by Saladin, clothing, bedding, &c. Hence the need of army under Napoleon in 1798, the fate of at home.

Pyramids." The march from Alexandria had in the hody. A grown person swinging from deed a harassing one, parties or Mame- a har with his hands relieves the ligalukes and Arabs hovering about the flanks ments by the use of muscles. - New York of Gleours and killing all straughers News. with impunity, the invaders being unprovided with cavalry, while the Arab horsemen were skilled and daring. The power of that brilliant cavalry

force, the Mamelukes, once broken on the lock of red hair was found so far inside plains of Ghisen, Bousparte entered with- the tree that it is estimated the hair was

out resistance. It was while he was at Cairo that Nelmosque took piace.

ed English and Turkish forces, when six cutting off their hair and burying it now thousand French troops surrendered pris- days. Peck's Nun. oners of war. The climate of Cairo is considered healthy in the winter mouths. when the thermometer seldom falls below-40 degrees Fahr., or rises above 70 degrees but damp, unwholesome exhalations pre vail after the July rising of the Nile has subsided; and the heat in Angust, reaching an average of 86 degrees, is rather oppressive for Europeans.

A Flood of Money.

York, says a local paper, that the officers are mable to reinvest it satisfactorily. The President of the Scaman's Bank says that the recent investment of the funds of that justitution yield scarcely more than three per cent, yet the customers of with the heels elevated on a level with the bank have been receiving 4 per cent. on their deposits. The bank is enabled to pay this ratio of interest only by reason of its having several millions of dollars of sycurities, bought in former years, which pay from 4 to 7 per cent, interest. According to the official statements made by the various savings banks to the Superintendent of the Bank Depart-the door-chain, John, here comes anment, the deposits in the savings banks of other New York City have increase more than \$8,000,000 during the last six = mouths. The cause assigned by savings bank managers for this remarkable increase is that men of moderate means can not find any safe way of investing their money so that it will pay them as high a rate of interest as 4 per cent. People who desire to invest their money permanently do not feel that they can afford to pay the large premium on government honds, and the instability of the stock

In those whose money is sequired through hard toll, perfect security is preferable in an investment to the prospeets of fat dividends, therefore they rush to savings banks. During the past year or two such a steady stream of currency has been poured into these institu-tions that the latter feel themselves I rout. A liberal reward will be paid for her return. E. D. WOODRUFF. obliged to uct on the defensive and "repel; invaders." None of the New York savas a deposit, and at the old Bowery Sarings Bank no individual is allowed to
deposit a greater amount there earn in any in avenue.

WORKERS Wanted to Crochet. Work taken home. Apply immediately, at 8 Semina
and the control of t deposit a greater amount than \$250 in any

In spite of these rules, however, the surpluses in most of the savings banks have increased so rapidly that they have become unwieldy and unprofitable, and the managers of the various institutions, with one accord feel that a reduction of the rate of interest on deposits will soon: be absolutely necessary. One large save ings bank, the Greenwich, has already annonured that hereafter but 3 1-2 per cent. will he paid on deposits, and others are likely to follow suit within a year. Some of the managers of savings banks even FIRST APPEARANCE in this city of the express the opinion that not more than 2 1-2 per cent, interest will be said five years from now.

# Sermons and Soapsuds.

Molly Malone, a worthy washerwoman, used to say almost invariably after hearing a sermon on Sunday that it was ! "mighty improvin"." One day, however, the clergyman, who was not content with: this generality, spoke to her respecting his discourse, and Molly suddenly became a MUSETTE, LOTTA "little bothered." Nevertheless she got out of her difficulty with one of those parabolic answers which are such favorites with her class, and which, while it lith, at 9 o'clock. See Sep 34. completely evaded the question, satisfactorily replied to it.

liked the sermon von sav?" "Oh, yes, your riverence," was the reply, "it was mighty improvin"." "And what part of it did you like best?" he continued.

"Well, sure, sir, I liked every part," answered Molly, "But I suppose there were some portions of it that you were more struck with than you were with others," persisted the parson.

the old woman. "I don't remember any part exactly, but altogether it was mighty improviu'. Now, Molly, how could it be improving 102 Nights in New York city! if you don't remember any part of .t: asked the reverend gentleman. "Well, your riverence sees that lines

hedge there?" said Molly. "Oh, certainly," was the answer. Wasn't it the soap and wather made centa and \$1, according to location. Sale opens at sution's Wednesday morning. September 13th. at "()f course they did," said the rector.

I've been washing and darying on the

"And isn't the lipen all the asked the old woman. "Oh, no doubt of that, Molly." was the But not a drop of the soap and wather

stavs in it. Well, sir, its the same thing o' the sarmint stays in me. I suppose it all dries out o' me, but I'm the better and do so by going to claner for it, when it's over for all that " claner for it, when it's over, for all that."

# Sick Children.

It is better to take your child to the doctor unnecessarily than to postpone this duty and flud that it is too late. A few hours in the diseases of children may make all the difference between hopeful and Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, hopeless cases. When you take counsel of a doctor give

him your explicit confidence. Do not por- China, Majolica, Toy Dolls, and in fact a full as mit any friend-even though the friend be an experience old mother and nurse-to disturb confidence in the doctor. Follow no advice that is against what he has said i If you lose confidence in him get another

It is asserted that every year 3,000 children die in New York who need not die if heated terms have much to do with these rybody media.

deaths. Every hour that a young child is exposed to a temperature above 85 or For purposes of defence, Cairo, though 88 deg., in a crowded neighborhood, it is strategically well placed at the natural robbed of vitality. High heat acts injucenter of the country, and well pro- riously on its blood, nerve, and musclevided with means of trausit by rail and cells, and also in the digestive system of canal, appears to offer but few advanta- the child and the milk of a pursing mother ges. The old walls are picturesque and High heat does more-it decomposes all imposing. Interactically of no military jorganic refuse and dirt in the houses and

When Exppt was invaded by the French excursions for children and of cleanliness Cairo was really decided outside thes Do not lift or drag a child by its arm walls by the celebrated "Battle of the or arms. You strain ligaments which were not intended to bear the weight of

## Beautiful Red Hair.

In cutting up an oak tree in Maine a put in the tree 240 years ago. It was probably out off and put in there by a senso fought the battle in Aboukir Bay which sitive girl when red hair was out of style, left the French general cut off from all and a red-haired girl was laughed at and communication with Europe. A popular twitted about the sangulaary color of her insurrection having taken place, in which head covering. We are not 240 years old, the French found scattered in the streets of but can remember when a red-beaded girl Cairn were remorselessly slain. Bonaparte | was a burden to herself, because her hair inflicted punishment on the habitations in gave her away. A young man had to his characteristic way. It was on this have a good deal of independence who occasion that the terrible massacre of would escort a red-haired girl anywhere, fice thousand Moslems, chiefly by the and the girls invariably became old maids. French cannon directed against the great It would have been a picnic to those girls if they could have lived shout these days, It is noteworthy, however, that Bona when a girl with beautiful red hair is conparte's system of striking terror, which he sidered about the sweetest flower in nahad so often found successful, notorious- ture's garden. Now that we remember it, ly failed with the Turks and Arabs, its the red-haired girls always were good only result being, as a rule, to render them looking, and smarter than chain lightning, more desperate and fanatical. The city and it is a confounded shaine they didn't was easily retaken in 180t by the combin- come into attle years ago. They are not

## Botany.

Putting young hopeful through an oral examination in botany:

"Where do the apples come from?" "The apple tree." "And the pears?" "From the pear tree." "And the figs?" "From the fig tree." "And the dates?"

"From the almanae."

Grains of Gold.

-To sit with the body learning forward on the stomach, or to one side, the head, is not only in bad taste, but very detrimental to health.

-"Is Mrs. Brown a literay woman?"-"Decidedly. She makes most beautiful pen wipers."

-Poets are borin' every day and every hour in the day. "Put up other.

## Markets.

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CORN—No 2 Sept 72'4.
OATS—Dull; No 1 white 42.
RYE—Quiet; 712'7
BARLEY—Dull.
PORK—Nominal ARD—Oct; 11.60455.

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# A Cruel Practice.

insurrection of 1871 the present writer returned with a Turkish detachment which carried with it the head of one of the insurgent Arab chiefs. This practice was retorted upon the Turks themselves with terrible effect by the mountaincers of Montenegro in 1876-7. At the close of that war the military hospital at Scutari was literally crowded with earless and noacless Turkish soldiers, and severed heads hung around the tower that overlooks Bettinje, the capital of Montenegro, These horrible disfigurements served to

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"Well, Molly," said the elergyman, "you

"In troth, plase your riverence," said

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