Miss Reckwith's Five Miles Swim from London Bridge to Greenwich.

A young girl named Agnes Alice Beckwith, daughter of the professor of swimming at Lambeth baths, yesterday ac complished the difficult feat of swimming from London Bridge to Greenwich. The distance is rather more than five miles, and the time was remarkably fast—namely 1h 7m. 45s. Mr. Beckwith has been connected with the Lambeth baths for nearly nected with the Lamoeth baths for nearly a quarter of a century, and for fourteen years held the proud position of champion swimmer of England. The heroine of yesterday's proceedings is but fourteen years old, of slim make and diminutive years old, of slim was to decide a waren. stature. The object was to decide a wager of £60to £40 laid against her by Mr. Baylis, the money being deposited with Bell's Life.
The event created a great deal of excitement, and all along the route the progress of the swimmer was watched by excited crowds on the wharfs and barges. In addition to the London Steamboat Company's Volunteer, a private steam launch, and a rowing boat containing her father, the referee, and some half dozen others immediately interested in the result, a perfect swarm of boats accompanied—and indeed impeded—the swimmer the entire distance. distance. London bridge was crowded, as were the vessels and other points whence a view of the start could be ob-

MISS BECKWITH DIVED from the rowing boat at nine minutes to five, and at once commenced a rapid side stroke, which she maintained to the finish. She was attired in a swimming costume of light rose pink llama, trimmed with white braid and lace of the same color. The water was very smooth and the tide running about three miles per hour. Swimming about a couple of yards in the rear of the referee's boat, Tunnel Pier was reached at 11 minutes past five. At Horseferry dock (5:22) a salute was fired,

and the swimmer was encouraged with lusty cheers. The Commercial dock was quickly left behind, and soon after the Hilda, on her return from Margate, Hilda, on her return from Margate, crowded with excursionists, passed the flotilla. Passing Millwall Miss Beckwith crossed to the north side and took advantage of the strong tide. At this point she was met by the saloon steamer Victoria, whose passengers were vociferous in their applause. The Foreign Cattle market at Depford was breasted at twelve minutes to six and as Greenwich loss. minutes to six, and, as Greenwich hospital appeared in sight, the intelligence as conveyed to the swimmer by repeated cheers, a salute being also fired from the Unicorn. The pier at Greenwich and the grounds of the shipyard were crowded with people who cheered to the echo when the spirited strains of "See the Conquering Hero Comes" announced the success of the attempt. Miss Beckwith swam some distance beyond the pier, and was taken on board at 5h, 58m, 45s., having accomplished the distance, as stated above, in 1h, 7m, 45s, She seemed almost as fresh as when she

started, and to all appearance was capable of going considerably further.—London Standard.

The Horrors of Civil War.

The following extract from a letter addressed by the Carlist General Castella to Colonel de Charette is handed to us the London Carlist committee for publication. The writer had command of the fortifications at Villareal during the recent engagement:
"I have during my life witnessed some

very sad scenes of war, and I thought I had seen the summit of human misery in the retreat of the army of the east (in 1870), of which I commanded the rear guard. But I can not recall any the feeling which can be compared with the feeling which I experienced on entering with Brigadier Valluerca, the principal street of Villareal, when it was on the from one end to the other. The crackling of the flames whose red glare struggled against the light of the midday sun, the heavy crash of windows giving away and of roofs falling in, the shricks of frenzied women and the cries of children who run with bare feet on of children who run with bare feet on the ashes, the grim despair of the old men, as they gazed with dry eyes and a fixed stare upon the scene, the imprecations of the Carlist soldiers as parties of the old from exhaustion, the boy having meanwhile perished, and the carlist soldiers as parties of the men to the light-house. Miss rushed in hot pursuit of the incendiaries, the rattle of the musketry, all formed a horrible spectale which baffles descrip-

"I saw in a side street, between two "I saw in a side street, between two burning houses, a woman lying stretched out on a mattress, surrounded by little children half naked, who were uttering piercing cries. The atmosphere was un-bearable. The flames all but licked the paths; the burning ruins were falling down on all sides quite close to them; and this family, abandoned in confusion, were about to be either roasted, or crushed. I got off my horse, which was dreadfully frightened by the flames and noise around, and I went up to where the sick woman lay. She was paralized. Her husband, a mule driver, was away. Some soldiers carried her out of the house before setting fire to it. The only thing left her—and that by mere good luck—was the mattress on which she was lying. The heat was becoming more and more intense; their faces were crimson; the children, in their agony, redoubled their shrieks; their poor mother, as she looked at them, weeping; and calling the holy Virgin to her aid. What could be more heartrending than this picture, framed as it were in fire."—Eondon Standard.

Halo Around the Sun.

Newspapers printed in Syracuse, Utica, Schnectady, and Troy, N. Y., Rutland, Vt., and Laconia, N. H., make mention of a remakable halo which was seen around the sun on a late Sanday. The Syracuse Journal thus describes it Shortly after ten o'clock a complete luminous circle around the sun, of the col-ors of the rainbow was seen, and at the same time, in the east a segment of brildistinct in the south, and, directly overhead, severals concentric rings like their counterpart, the main circle about the sun, were also visible. This phenomenon continued in much brilliancy for about half an hour and for an hour the about half an hour, and for an hour the halo about the sun was distinctly, though less brilliantly visible. During a part of the time, the sun's disc was traversed by a vertical band of white, and the circle around the sun inclosed an elliptical seeming to me the correct one; how much band of white, whose extreme length extended from one inner side to the other

With the aid of a smoked glass these various bows were distinctly to be seen, but to the naked eye the spectacle was oppressive. The bow in the east and south were in opposition to the ring about the sun (like the ordinary rainbow,) but only a small part of either of the arches were visible.

GERMANY ON THE OCEAN

Her Bid for the Naval and Commercial Supremacy of the World.

The openly-avowd policy of the German Government in building up a navy corresponding to the vast military strength of the empire, and capable of competing with the great maratime powers of Eu-rope, involves issues of the very greatest importance to the whole commercial world. To the government and people of England this policy involves the most momentous consequences. Against Germany as a mere military power, that government can afford to be indifferent. With her vast fleet she is all but impervious to the colossal military strength of the conti-nental nations. But as against a naval and commercial Germany the conditions are entirely changed. In that contin-gency the points of attack and defence are reduced to an equality. It has long been a maxim that commercial and naval power followed in the track of military power, and Germany seems likely to afford the world another illustration of this fact. We can therefore well understand the scarcely concealed anxiety of English writers and statesmen at the prodigious development of the naval resources of Germany that has taken place during the last ten years. And now with the prestige and advantages derived from her recent victories the same policy is pursued with all the vigor and determination characteristic of the great Bismacrk.

The real object of her immense armaments is the building up of a naval and commercial marine that will enable Germany to take a commanding position as a commercial nation. That they will really add anything to the effective military strength of the empire, is scarcely pretended. In addition to these arma-ments, with which it appears Germany ought to be content, there always looms up the danger of a sudden political com-plication that will enable Germany to ac-quire the control of Belgium and Holland. But it will be seen that Germany pushes with remorseless tenacity the idea of com-mercial supremacy, and there seems no good reasons why it should not attain it. To Great Britain theses changes involve ought to be content, there always looms To Great Britain theses changes involve the most momentous consequences. They strike at the very root of the commercial prosperity of that country. With the entire coast line opposite to England in the hands of a competing power, it is easy to see that the commercial prestige of England would undergo a shock from which it would be slow to recover.— *United States Economist.*

The Heroine of Newport.

Ida Lewis' latest exploit in pulling out from Lime Rock light-house in the lower Newport harbor Thursday, and rescuing a man from drowning, recalls the carlier achievements which have given her the title of "the Grace Darling of America." She first came into prominence in 1866, when on one of the coldest and most bluswhen on one of the coldest and most blus-tering days ever known in this latitude, she saved the life of a soldier who had started for a sail on the harbor in a light skiff. One day, in the autumn of 1867, while a terrible gale was raging, two men-set out to cross the harbor with several sheer ad in trying to rescue one that had fallen overboard, came near swamp-ing their boats seeing their peril from the ing their book, seeing their peril from the window of her father's light-house, Miss impression which can be compared with Lewis went to their aid, and, after landfeet, reached the wreck just in time to Lewis should be among the first to receive the new decoration to be bestowed congress for heroic deeds in saving life -Springfield Republican.

> AN ARGUMENT FOR RELIGIOUS TOL-ERANCE.—The following is a characteristic incident in the life of Deacon Bolles, who was an eminent type of the age in which he lived, for personal and private worth, both as a man and Christian.

> When the Baptists of Hartford began to hold public service, an over zealous member of Dr. strong's society called upon him and asked him if he knew that John Rolles had started an opposition

meeting.
"No," said be, "when, where?"
"Why, at the old court-house."

"Oh yes, I know it," the doctor care-lessly replied, "but it is not an opposi-tion meeting. They are Baptists, to be sure, but they preach the same doctrines that I do. You had better go and hear them. "No, said the man, "I am a Presbyterian."

"So am I," rejoined Dr. Strong; "but that need not prevent us from wishing them well. You had better go."
"No," said the man with energy, "I shan't go near them. Dr. Strong ain't you going to do something about it?"
"What?"

"Stop it, can't you?"

"My friend," said the doctor, seriously, "John Bolles is a good man, and will surely go to heaven. If you and I get there we shall meet him, and we had better, therefore, cultivate a pleasant acquaintance with him here."

Bismarck wrote to his wife in July The day before yesterday I went to Wiesbaden, and looked with a mixture of sadness and premature wisdom at the scenes of my former follies. If only it would please God to fill up with clear strong wine the vessel in which at twentyone the muddy champagne of youth frothed up to so little purpose ** * How many of those with whom I flirted and drank and gambled are now under ground. What changes my views of life have undergone in the fourteen years that have elapsed since that time, each in its turn seeming to me the correct one; how much tended from one inner side to the other small; how much now seems honorable of the circle, northerly, and (southerly, which I then despised!"

No Rest for the Wicked .-- A merchant belonging to Buisen, near Colognessavs the Frankeurter Zeitung, whose five editors and publishers are in prison for offenome against the second colors. offences against the press,—was recently summoned before the German tribunals for having during his sleep, uttered some words which reflected on the character of Prince Bismark. He was sleeping in a room at a tavern, and when he awoke the master of the establishment told him he had insulted the imperial chancellor. A third person, it appears, who had heard the dreaming man, went immediately to the police office and gave information, upon which the unconscious offender was at once arrested and put on trial. No sentence was passed on him; but the president of the court remarked with severity that the accused had only to thank himself for the inconvenience to which he had been subjected, because if he were not an enemy of Prince Bismark, he ought not during his sleep to have insulted the benefactor of Germany. The story reads almost like a hoax, but its appearance in so respectable a journal as the FrankfurterZeitung vouches for its being an actual occurrence.

—He was a lodger in an unpretentions Brooklyn boarding house, and for several days the landlady's daughter, a sentimen-tal maiden of 35, had teased him to write tal maiden of 35, had teased him to write something in her album. He at last con-sented, and penned the following: "As the hostility to dogs diminishes, the qual-ity of hash improves." An explanation was added in these words: "I never could hash album." Miss Gibs and when I make rhymes, Miss Giles, and when I write poetry I have to express it in prose.'

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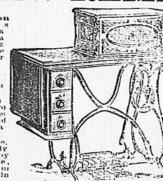
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