#### PANTHER HUNTING.

DANGEROUS SPORTS IN THE WEST. Bruce Weston's Thrilling Experience in Attempting to Capture a Cub

Bruce Weston, an old-time Arkansas hunter, followed his d -nce on a panther's trail, and came up with them where they had treed the game in a big dak tree. The foliage was so thick and the shadows so deep in the timber that it was some time before Weston discovered the panther. It lay between two branches forty feet from the ground, and clung so closely to the boughs that none but the practiced eye of the hunter would have detected its presence. Weston at once recognized in the crouchag figure a panther's cub, and was on the point of sending a rille ball through its buy when he remembered offer of twenty dollars that in the settlement had made for a ther.

and he resolved to capture this one and secure the twenty secure the twenty dollars. Taking his lasse from his pony's saddle, and with his long knife in his belt for use in, an emergency, he climbed the tree. .He reached the lower branches of the free, and swinging himself from bough to bough, stood just below the cub ch had raised to its feet and stood with

arched back looking down at the hunter. Weston removed his lasso from his shoulder, and was about to toss it easily over the young panther's head, when, as he raised his eyes, he saw. crouching in the dead branches of a tree which grew near the oak-so near that the limbs terlaced - an enormous panther, the



mother of the cub, ready for a spring. She was hardly three paces away. With out a second's delay Weston stepped from the branch he was standing on to one which brought him with the trunk of the tree between him and the old panther. He was just in time, for at that instant the mother of the cub leaped on the spot he had left, and stood gazing with fiery eyes on the hunter, who, with one arm clasped around a branch, held in his right hand his bare knife, as with every breath he drew he expected to see the enraged animal spring down upon him. Standing thus forty feet above the ground, with only the treachcrous footing of a limb a few inches thick. Weston knew that he was lost unless by tact and skill he was able to gradually make his way back to the foot of the tree without irritating the fierce beast into precipitating an attack upon him. Fortunately, the cub left its place higher up and leaped down to the branch on which its mother stood glaring at Weston, who was almost near enough to her to feel her hot breath. This movement of the cub's distracted the attention of the old panther, and Weston, sheathing his knife in his belt, dropped to a lower limb. The panther noticed the movement, and sprang to the limb below where she stood, and prevented Weston from retreating further.

The dogs all this time were crazy with excitement at the foot of the tree, and gnawed at the trunk and tore up the ground in their frantic anxiety to get at the rame so far above their reach. ton seeing that his retreat was cut off, and not daring to risk a struggle with the panther where the slightest misstep would dash him headlong to death, returned to his old position in the tree, wed him. Keeping, by a great effort, his body covered by the trunk of the tree, Weston climbed still higher, hoping to reach a strong creeper that extended from the upper part of the oak to a tree a few feet away, believing that he might let himself by his hands along the vine to the other tree, by which he could easily reach the ground. The creeper was strongly fastened on the oak, and he supposed it was as secure as the other tree. Westen got as far as the creeper without the panther showing any dis-position to follow him, but he had just seized it and was trying his weight care-fully on it, keeping his eyes on the animal below, when the mother of the cub seemed to be moved with renewed fury, for she sprang to a branch above, and so made her way to the outer edge of the branches, toward the top of the tree, evidently intending to head the hunter off, and spring down upon him. Weston saw what she was intending to do, and he knew the struggle, which could have but one result, was inevitable unless he could reach the thick branches of the neighboring tree by means of the connecting vine by the time the panther reached her vantage ground above him. He grasped the creeper and swung him-self off of the branch. The vine gave way at its fastenings on the other tree, and Weston, keeping his hold was swung back into the oak and brought down to the very branch on which the panther's cub was crouching. Instantly, with a yell that resounded through the woods far above the turmoil of the dogs below, the mother panther came bounding down from the top of the tree to the protection of her young. Weston knew there was no escape now unless a desperate plan that rushed through his mind should succeed in giving a new turn to the perilous situation. Drawing his knife from his belt, he plunged it into the whining cub at his feet, and at the same time kicked it loose from the limb.



It fell in the midst of the dogs below just as its mother sprang on the branch above the hunter's head. The sight of her cub being torn by the dogs, and the eries it gave, turned her attention entirely from Weston, and, with a blood-curdling cry. she leaped from the high perch in th tree and alighted on the dogs. Weston lost no time in getting to the ground and seizing his rifle. Although but a few and seizing his rifle. Atthough this all the seconds were occupied in doing this, all five of his dogs were stretched dead on the ground, torn to pieces by the infuried panther in defense of her young, before Weston could fire a shot. The old panther was licking the wounds of her dead cub and mounting over the body as the hunter sont a rifle-healthing her heart. the hunter sent a rifle-ball into her heart. That was Weston's last attempt to cap ture a panther alive, and it was days b fore his nervous system recovered from the effects of that bunt .- N. F. San.

A strong combination-Limberger chee c

GENERAL NEWS NOTES. Items of Interest Gathered from Various

Quarters. Bill Arp has been lecturing in Savannah Winchester, Va., has gone "dry" by a majority of 484.

A fire in Memphis destroyed \$35,000

world of ours.

The Rev. Ray Palmer, widely known a a writer of popular hymns, is dying at his home in Newark, N. J.

Lord Randolph Churchill has returned to Lendon from his Continental tour, considerably improved in health. The new cotton oil company declare a

purpose to build a mill at once at Montgomery, Ala. The Attorney General informs the rail-

road companies that they need not charge fare to postal employees. Fire in Troy, N. Y., destroyed the Cass-

well building, valued at \$100,000. There were several narrow escapes. Judge Cooley, recently appointed on the

Railroad Commission, has resigned the Re ceivership of the Wabash ratiroad.

Severe cold is reported in Augusta and in various parts of Virginia. Peaches. strawberries and vegetables are killed. Geo. E. Pratt, a young Englisman living in Savannah, now missing, is supposed to

have been drowned or foully dealt with. There are already about a dozen gentlemen "mentioned" for the Charleston post-

mester's place. Emperor William received 1,648 telecrams congratulating him upon the anniversary of his birthday.

Cartoonist Nash has gone to Washington to pick up points about the capital swine. The wife of Secretary Lamar is still dreaming amid the soft winds of sunny Georgia.

The eldest son of the German Crown

Senator Brown, of Georgia, says there five thousand men in that State who ride on railway passes.

Maurice Grau, of the Grau Opera Company, is in jail in Quebec for debts contracted by an absconding partner.

Governor Hill has again aroused the ire of New York women by declining to attend a charity ball at Fultonville, that State.

The Federal courts are suffering great inconvenience from the failure of Congress o appropriate funds for their expenses. President N E. Young, of the National

Base Ball League, thinks that the new rules will work most admirably.

Mr. Ruskin's net profits from his pecu-liar system of publishing his own books are stated at \$20,000 for the last year. The German Emperor suffers from frement drowsiness and is apt to fall asleep

whenever seated for any length of time. Seventy years ago to-day Kaiser Wilnelm was promoted to a colonelcy and took his seat in the Council of State. The two commissions-one of bondhold-

ers and one of the Legislature-on the Virginia debt will meet not later than the 20th April. A passenger train on the Iron Mountain

railroad, near Hillyard, Mo., was derailed -killing a child and injuring several peo-A riot occurred at Panama Sunday night.

owing to a military officer's resisting arrest Three men were killed and several others wounded. Greensboro, N. C., has voted bonds to the amount of \$100,000 for public improvements. The vote stood 302 for issue

and 20 against it. Paul Tulane, philantropist, and founder of Tulane University, New Orleans, died at Princeton, N. J., on Sunday night,

Two seamen of the bark Vidette, from Boothbay, Maine, which encountered a heavy gale off St. Augustine, Fla., were

washed overboard and drowned. The Sanderson Steel Works, near Syra cuse, N. Y., were destroyed by fire. Loss \$220,000. The works will be at once rebuilt on a larger and better scale.

The Charlesten carthquake is to be discussed in a series of lectures, before the National Academy, by Capt. Clarence E. Dutton of the bureau of volcanic geology. Dr. McGlynn's parishioners feel them-

elves freshly outraged by the removal of their favorite's portrait from the front of the confessional box in St. Stephen's. Theodore Roosevelt has retured from Europe with his pretty bride, a rich glow of health upon his cheek and stouter than

when he ran for Mayor of New York. The managers of the New York Actors' Fund will shock Mme. Patti's sensitive nerves when she reaches New York by requesting her to sing for the benefit of their

The Czar of Russia will soon visit the scene of the famine in the Don Cossack country, provided his courage does not fail him before the hour of starting arrives.

fund.

William O'Brien, editor of the Parnell organ, United Ireland, will go to Canada to confront Lord Lansdowne's constituents with a history of that nobleman's cruelty in managing his Irish estates.

Dr. McGlynn refused a purse of \$448.81 the proceeds of the Madison Garden Davitt meeting, and asked that it be sent to Michael Davitt for use in the Irish campaign.

Secretary Bayard holds the resignation of three of the leading diplomats in our foreign service, tendered because the sala ries attached to the offices are wholly inadequate to their needs. A number of discourteous New York

husbands have sworn to exterminate Gen. Sheridan because he always carries his wife's satchel when they go together on a shopping tour. The Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton, who

has been in Philadelphia for some time. has sailed with his family on the Indipendente from New York for Southern Europe. He will be gone an indefinite period.

Lord Salisbury's health excites continued uneasiness among his friends, who say he is rather going down hill than up, and complain that he continues to work twice as much as he should.

Major Ralph Allen, who lately died at Bathampton, England, was a direct de-scendant of Ralph Allen who was a friend of Pope, Warbuiton and Fielding and fig ared as Squire Allworthy in "Tom Jones. Judge E. H. Durrell, at one time Judge

of the United States Court in New Orleans, died on Tuesday of paralysis of the heart. He figured in the political troubles of Louisiana. Armed men have destroyed the locks on

he Cecil canal, near Defiance, Ohio. It will take months to repair the damage. An effort was made to induce the Legislature to vacate the canal. Father McGlynn lectured at the New

York Academy of Music, on the "Cross of the New Crusade"—reiterating his faith in Henry George's land idea. The building was filled to its utmost.

a be given for her benefit. Her early desurture for the Continent is given as the fool may have something to say against eason.

Senator Frye, whose retaliation speech was supposed to have driven the British lion under Windsor Castle, visited the House of Commons on Wednesday and what, he only find out which is search.

was invited by the Speaker to a cent in the diplomatic gallery.

Congressman W. L. Scott forgot to draw

that account.

John H. Flood, who had a good position worth of property.

Sarah Bernhardt will play a short season at Mr. Irving's London theatre in July.

Ten ex-Governors of Connecticut are still wandering around somewhere in this dreary world of ours. A flat containing three colored men.

A flat containing three colored men, while crossing Cooper river on Friday was run into by the shoop three and firstle, the flat was capsized, and all those of the occupants were drowned. The captain of the sloop—Lewis Poinsett—is charged with riminal carelessuess. Gen. R. S. Ripley died of apoplexy Tuesday evening at the New York Hotel. The attendint physician and muse were the only ones present at his death. General

Ripley was efficient in the defence of Charleston during the war. He was about i5 years old. It has just been amounced that the Sulan of Turkey offered to Mrs. Cleveland shortly after her marriage the decoration of the Order of the Caliphat and that the lat-ter declined it. The order is one which is frequently bestowed upon the wives of dis-tinguished men. Its insignium is a green

sack or ribbon. Ex Gov. Thos. C. Reynolds, of Missouri committed suicide at St. Louis Wednesday afternoon, by plunging into the clayator shaft of the custom house, at a point 80 feet from the ground. Death was instable peous. Governor Reynolds was a mative Charleston, S. C.

The statue of General Albert Sidney Johnston, just east by the Ames Compan-in Chicopee, stands 12 feet high and will cost \$18,000 when finished. saced on the lot of the Army of Tennesse New Orleans and it will be unveiled on April 6, the anniversary of General John ston's death.

The friends and admirers of President The eldest son of the German Crown Prince patriotically refuses to drink any Bultimore, recently presented him with a ring that cost \$3,600. The central state is an emerald that weighs 6; caras, and is said to be one of the largest in this county. It is set between two diamonds that weigh 5 1-16 carats each.

"My health is first rate now," said H. M. Requa, a prominent member of the New York Produce Exchange, to a fellow-member on Wednesday morning, and before the latter could reply he saw the speaker turn pale and fall. When picked up it was found that Mr. Requa had been stricken with apoplexy, from which he cannot rewer.

Frank Powler, a New York artist, has completed a portrait of the late Mr. Tilden, representing that statesman in the prime of hie, before disease had touched him, those who knew Mr. Tilden in that per of his career, the portrait is pronounced very lifelike. It is probable that it will be placed in one of the city's public collections.

James C. Bayles, the newly app President of the New York Beard of Health, was a member of District Assembly, No. 51, Knights of Labor, of Orange and Newark, having joined it, he says, in rder to thoroughly study the labor queson. Subsequently he was assessed a num er of times for purposes which he could at approve and dropped out of the order

#### EIGHTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of the Valley Mutual Life Association of Virginia, as filed with the Complication-General of South Caroling.

ASSETS OF ASSOCIATION. are unquestionably solvent 800,716 8. In the following metal ne regards as a matter of no consequence to the brides ture and fixtures. 14.123 13 and it is big enough for the finger of right on bond. Bonds and Mortgages which are unquestionably solvent 800,746 81 Property, Real Estate, Furni-Cash on hand. Cash in hands of agents and in process of collection. int. due female assessment Bills payable

Receipts & Disbursements During Year 1845. The history of the ring, and the gilt has not yet worn off.—N. Y. San. Cash on hand December 31st, Interest on Redemption Fund 6,224 61 invested..... Advance payments..... 6,409.11185,782,43

Bills payable 15,000 99 Aggregate Receipts....\$283,492.55

DISBURSEMENTS. Dividends..... 8,640 00 investments..... 15,067 26

4,013 47 1886..... Aggregate ...... \$283,492.55 Amount of Insurance in force

December 31st, 1886......\$14,152 600 NTRACT FROM REPORT OF HON. ALEX. H. H. STUART, PRESIDENT, JAN. 1, 1887.

We have met every death loss as it matured, and since we commenced busiress-a little more than eight years ago -we have paid to policy holders the aggregate amount of 8804,529 32. In accomplishing this great work our policy holders have for the last eight years, been furnished with safe insurance, at less than one-half the cost they would have had to pay in most Northern Insurance Companies. This was proved by actual figures, from authentic sources,

n my July Report of 1886. Active and reliable agents can obtain liberal contracts by applying to Laz Hagood, Manager, Columbia. S. C.

#### Finding Fault With the Minister,

Mr. Spurgeon puts into the mouth of "John Ploughman" the following home-ly bit of wisdom, which we commend to abit or other, and never cay a minister | defendant to pay costs. worth his sait who had not some croichet or oddity. Now these are bits of choose that cavillers smell out and midde at: the first is too flowery and the second is too dull. Dear me, if all God's creas tures were judged in this way we should wring the dove's neek for being too tame, should the robins for eating spiders. Queen Victoria is now said to have decided not to attend the performance of "Paust" at the Lyceum Theatre, intended When a man wants to beat a dog, he can soon find a stick, and at any rate any

the best minister in England."

Veal Pate.

Cut out the bone, and trim offall the fat and gristle which are put aside for his salary as a member of Forty math Con | the jelly. The lean part of the real must then be chopped very fine, and gress until last Wednesday, when some one reminded him, while in Washington that there was a balance of \$9,000 due him on still remain it removed. Add to the chopped yeal, six soda crackers rolled very fine, half a teaspoonful of salt, a little pepper, one heaping tablespoonful of butter, and two well beaten eggs. Mix all well together, and press tightly into a square, or round tin to form it, then slip a knife round the edge to loosen it, and turn it from the form. place it in a shallow baking pan, glaze it with egg, sprinkle over it one finely rolled cracker, and a tablespoonful of butter cut in small pieces. Pour in the pan one pint and a half of water, which serves as a gravy to baste it with while it is baking, and this should be done about every twenty minutes. Two hours will bake it in a moderate oven. It is then carefully removed from the pan by slipping a knife beneath it to loosen every part that it may not be broken, and placed on a plate to cool. The jelly is made as follows: The bones, fat, and trimmings of the veal

are put in a saucepan with one quart of cold water, a little salt and the shells of the eggs which have been used for the Let all boil slowly together, pate. while the pate is cooking, two hours, or until reduced to one pint. Strain it and let it stand to cool, then skim off the fat which rises. Pour it again in the saucewhich rises. Pour it again in the saucepan, place it on the fire, and add half a
bor of Cor's gelatine, stirring until it
is thoroughly dissolved. Have ready a
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stand to cool. Place the pate in an stand to cool. Place the pate in an earthen dish, or mould, either round, or square as the shape of the pate may be, seemed shaken, thrilled and startled by that and the mould should be half an inch larger all round than the pate. Pour that the big fisted fellow must have when stiffened, it will have formed all round the pate. When turning it from the mould dip it as is done with a form of jelly, in hot water for a moment only, and turn it out on the dish on which it is to be served. When cresses are in season garnish with them, or parsley will answer at other times. It is also pretty with a few slices of lemons scattered through the parsley. The pate is to be cut in thin slices when serving it. -M. E. Whiltemore, in Good Housekeeping.

#### A Storied Wedding Ring.

In almost all of the marriages which take place at Castle Garden a policeman is obliged to act as best man to the bridegroom. This is because these weddings are a kind of leap year observance in which the man is woodd and in which the Castle Garden detectives lend their official influence to the lady's suit.

Detective Groden has been at Castle Garden a good many years, has witnessed a great many waddings, and has had the privilege also of kissing the bride. In the Catholic marriage service a ring is indispensible, and often in the harry of an enforced wedding bridegrooms have neglected to provide the esuisité. Detective Groden, in fact, has had, many times, to hunt up a ring to the delay of the naptials. Seven or eight years ago it occurred to him that a property ring, so to speak, would be a convenience, and so he bought one that had all the appearance of gold. That it is really base metal he regards as a

4,013 47 any bride.
When Mr. Groden bought this plain 17,276 60 plated indication wedding ring, he said tral yesterday. On being interviewed by to kinsself that this circlet was likely to Chronicle representative. Mr. Tompkin adividual credits due Mensbers. S 1,203 66 parties whose names of the contracting pleted ground will be broken for the build so he laid it away in his dasi; and kept | making drawings for the eight new mills 1,200,000 parties whose names of the contracting
1,004 001 with the same ring. Marriages are reasonably frequent at Castle Garden, street at that this ring has been in use, nave Net Assets S111,892 47 averaged nearly one in week. A wed-ding on Wednesday was the 354th in

#### The Use of Snakes.

Persons who dislike snakes continually ask: "What is the use of them?" That they are not without use will. I loge, appear in the course of this work. rere it necessary to preach that all talogs have their use. But in one habit that offended Lord Bacon, namely, of "going on their belly." lies one of their greatest uses, because that, together side their internal formation and ex-Death losses pail ...... \$208,634 89 ternal covering, enables them to pene- Mo Paid Agents 10,962 31 trate where no larger carniverous animal could venture, into dark and noisone morasses, bog jungles, swamps, and all other expenses 28,923 10 and the vegetation of the tropics, where swarms of the lesser reptiles, on which so many of them feed, would otherwise outbalance the harmony of nature, die and produce postilence. Wondronsly and exquisitely constructed for their habit, they are to exist where the higher animals could not, and while they help to clear those maccessible places of the lesser vermin, they themselves supply food for a number of smaller-mamalie which, with many earniverous birds, devour vast numbers of young snakes. The hedgehog, weasel, ichneumon, rat, peccary, adgar, hog, goat, and an imnease number of birds keep snakes within due limits, while the latter perform their part among the grain-devonring and herbivorous lesser creatures. Thus beautifully is the balance of nature maintained.—New Orieans Pica-

The servant girl problem is a live question in most communities, but a Detroit man who took the question into ours rook novel evidence with him. Having employed a rather pretty young lady as housekeeper, he refused to pay her wages when she gave notice that he would leave at the end of the first week. She stied for the amount, and piece of his floor, and some gummy dishes before the court as evidence that she had not properly attended to her any reader that may have magnified his divies. The justice, however, was won paster's imperfections: "I never knew by the young woman's graces and a good horse that had not excee odd awarded her the amount claimed and

#### "Wenna and Her Diseases"

Is the title of an interesting illustrated tide pages sent, post-paid, for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medm! Association, Buffalo, N. Y. ---A bottle of ink was recently opened by

nistake for a bottle of wine at at a Detroit

supper. If any of the guests gave any ion a found the osculation an ink-you-bus There's a grate menny kinds of folkes in he world, and there's a grate menny kinds of apple, and it wouldn't be right to con-demn all the apples because the one you bit into was sour and pucker'd up your BRIC-A-BRAC.

Although bonnets are trimmed with game, no one will be permitted to "shoot

refuted in anything. can learn more in a year than most scholars do in their great libraries.

We may read, and read, and read again, and still find something new, something to please and something to instruct. A sordid love for money is certainly a

very senseless thing, for the mind made occupied with it is blind to everything else When a miner has been caten by a griz-this statement. I have great reason to be zly, the Western people speak of him as thankful that I ever heard of B. B. B., being admitted to the bar. An exchange propounds the editorial to

nuadrum: "Does it pay to go in debt." It tarris for a number of years. Six months of all recreasing does. It's getting out of debt ago I was taken with a savere pain in that add

When a young man courts an marries :

always safe to call a new waiter. Ella Wheeler sings "body and

the jelly in, place it on the ice, and slapped Ella on the back and asked her to the Proprietors for such a medicine. how the weather suited her. The Cause of the Jones-Johnstone Trouble.

The question before the Trial Justice on Saturday was the motion to dissolve an attachment. Carlisle and Jones represent Decator, Ga., May 4, 1886. attachment. Carlisle and Jones represent ed Corum, and Johnstone & Cremer, Reeves. All the lawyers had concluded their arguments when the shooting took place, except Jones. The conversation that seemed to be the immediate cause of the drawing of pistols, and the shooting, as who were present, was about as follows

record. Mr. Johnstone "No, if the Court please, we do not admit that, for the statutes ex-pressly say that it is not a court of record."

Mr. Jones: "I was addressing my remarks to the Court." Mr. Johnstone: "And I was addressing my remarks to the Court."
Mr. Jones: "Will the Court hear my at

gument?"

a source."
Mr. Johnstone (rising): "If the ideotest puppy will repeat that, I'll slap his face.

At that Jones drew his pistol and begree firing at Johnstone. Almost at the same time Johnstone drew his pistol and began firing at Jones. After Johnstone had ex hausted his mist ricted, he drew a second, but did not use it when he found Jones had exhausted his ammunition

#### About the New Oil Company.

Mr. D. A. Tempkins and Mr. W. G Kay, two of the leading spirits in the great cotton seed oil enterprise, arrived the Cen-

The companany was incorporated under the laws of New Jersey on March 5, 1885. The incorporators and stockholders are: Henry C. Butcher, Philadelphia.



Ark., Dallas and Housion, re. ian, Miss., and such other places as the company shall determine upon. The character of the passages is the man-

ufacture of cotton seed oil and all the products of cotton seed. They have power o issue honds and mortgage their properties for the purpose of raising money. An interested party and one near the President sated that the capital "is to be \$4,000,000." -Charlotte Chronicle

### We do not labor alone. However

feeble our hands, that mighty Hand is laid on them, to direct their movements and to lend strength to their weakness. It is not our speech which will secure results, but His presence with our words which shall bring it about, that even through them a great number shall believe and turn to the Lord. There is our encouragement when we are despondent. There is our rebule when we are self-confident. There is our stimulus when we are indolent. There is our quietness when we are impatient. If ever we are tempted to think our task heavy, let us not forget that He who set it helps us to do it, and from His threne shares in all our toils, the Lord still, as of old, working with us. If ever we he took his farniture, a dirty window, a feel that our strength is nothing, and that we stand solitary against many ioes, let us fall back upon the peace-giving thought that one man against the world with Christ to help him, is always in the majority; and let us leave issues of on work in His hands, whose hands will guard the seed sown in weakness, whose smile will bless the springing thereof .-A. Maclaren, D.D.

"Yes; I shall break do engage to 14 50 said, folding her arms and looking default cit is really too much trouble to converse with him; he's as deal as a pest, and talks like he had a mouthful of mush. Best its the way he hawks and spits is dispusting. "Don't break the engagement for that: let him to take Dr. Sages Canarri Remedy It will care him completely," "Well, tell him. I do hate to break it ob, for other respects he's quite too channing. course, if cured his catarrh.

The truly good can enter places where the devil would blush to be seen.

Congressman Bayne's wife has a curious country house at Bellevue, a few miles down the Ohio from Pittsburg. It is perfeetly round in shape and has some remarkably odd rooms. A round hall in the ceu-

the hat."

At 20 it is easy enough to see how lot tunes can be made at 50 it is still easier to see how you have not made one.

The "hire" education of woman, says a close observer, consists in teaching her how to labor for the wages of independence.

When a woman makes up her mind to work which Contain and easily with the latest the above with the latest the says with the colored dams a Andersey will take up the work which Contain balls left untitibled. do crewel work she always gets worst-d. The key to this will be sold for a quarter.

Nothing is rarer in literary history than a scholar who confesses that he has been nothing undone, as far as human feresight. The careful reader of a good newspaper of the refread, of the refread.

#### COULDN'T HEAR IT THUNDER.

An interesting fetter from Mr. John W. Weeks, superintendent of rickain Pauper-Home:

From a feeling of gratifude and a de-sire to benefit others, I voluntarily make as I know what a blessing it has been to me. I have suffered with Bronchial Cathat grinds.

Cannibalism is still practiced by 1.256.
000 people, and it is very evident that the demand for missionaries will log exceed the supply.

When a young man courts an inarties a in my year I began to grow lost the supply. in my ear I began to grow deaf and in Dr. Pierce's Payering Prescription

> general health has improved, pulpitation general health has improved, pulpitation censed, and facililize new being, and appreciate the benefit I have received from B. B. B. (made in Atlanta, Ga.)
>
> Treatise on Diseases of Women (18) pages, pages convered. Address Women's Diseases. with gratitude to God and thankfullness I cheerfully recommend it to all who are afflicted with deafness and catarri. Try it; persevere in its use and you will be

#### BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

I have been a sufferer from Kidney and

Bladder troubles for several years. I have lately had what is termed Bright's Disease, and have had considerable swellwe have been able to gather it from those | ing of my legs and shortness of breath. The urea has poisoned my blood also. I Mr. Jones: "If the Court please, counsel | secured and am using (B. B. B.) Botanic for the defense admit that this is a court of | Blood Balm, and find it acts powerfully and very quickly, and I am delighted with its effects. I had previously used a large quantity of various advertised remedies, and several emment physicians also waited on me, but B. B. B. stands at the top. JOHN H. MARTIN.

Rock Creek, Ala., May 4, 1880.

All who desire full information alway the gument?

Mr. Blease, "Ys. proceed Mr. Jones.
Don't interrupt lifth, Mr. Johnstone."

Mr. Jones: "Oh, he can't confuse me: I don't notice anything that comes from such a source."

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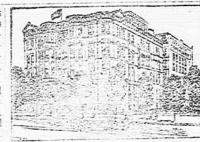
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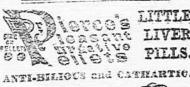
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