(From the Atlanta Constitution.) Every one remembers the trial of Dr. J. G. Armstrong by the ecclesiastical court, on charges of intoxication and conduct unbecoming a minister.

No one has forgotten the general regret over the announcement of Dr. Armstrong conviction and the subsequent sentence of the Bishop silencing his eloquent voice for the space of five years.

The sequel to that memorable trial and sentence may be read to-day. Dr. Armstrong will never preach again.
Since his conviction he has been in the insurance business. Although suspended, he was still a minister.

In Augusta a short time ago he attended an insurance banquet. It is claimed that he was intoxicated there. He denied it, however, and his friends denied it. Within the last two weeks a number of affidavits have been made to the effect that he wa intoxicated at the banquet, or on the day afterward. These affidavits were lodged with the authorities of the church, and an Episcopal minister wrote to Dr. Armstrong that the only way to avoid another trial was to renounce the ministry. Dr. Armstrong at once telegraphed that he would renounce the ministry of the Episcopal Church, and the Constitution's information is that he did so last Saturday,

When spoken to about the matter by Constitution reporter, Dr. Armstrong would not talk. He was much surprised that the news had gotten out. He said he had nothing whatever to say concerning the matter, but would be his course become public through the regular channel. A gentleman, who is a friend of Dr. Armstrong, said, however:

"The letter has been written. I have not een it, but I understand that it recites that the doctor desires to relieve the Episcopa Church from any responsibility whatever for his action, and desires to be relieved of any responsibility to the ministry. The reasons for this, I believe, are that he felt that he could not, with consistency, or with dignity or peace, maintain a relation with a church, the authorities of which were unfriendly to him, whether justly of unjustly. He felt that he would have t either renounce the ministry of the churel or leave Atlanta, which he had determine to make his home. He chose the former The gentleman was asked what Dr. Arm-

the general at was asked what Dr. Armstrong would do in the future.
"I do not know," he said. "For the present, at least, he will continue in the service of the Equitable Insurance Company, which is pleasant and profitable. I think, however, his whole inclination leads him to public speaking, and I believe that will be his thinkense in will be his final course in some form or

A Remarkable Faith Cure Reported.

The Pittsburg papers report a remarkable faith cure from Banksville, a mining town two miles from the city. As the story goes, Maggie Beadling, the 16 year old daughter of a coal miner, had been bed ridden. Frequently of late she had lain in a trance, or comatose state, for days, and when she would return to consciousness she would tell her friends but she had been to Heaven. In proof of the story of her transition she told the names and described the appearance of relatives who had died before she was born, and of others whem she knew when they were alive. October and November last she lay comatose state for several weeks, during which time she parlook only of a small quantity of liquid food, administered to her by attendants. When she revived she claimed to have received divine communication to the effect that at 2 P. M. on February 17, she would be raised from an in valid's bed entirely restored to health Thursday afternoon, it is asserted, he father's house was filled with friends and curiosity seekers. Promptly at 2 o'clock the young girl arose from her chair with her hands and, flinging them aside, walked about the room, to the overwhelming as seemed complete, and she jumped about the room like a child. The news was noised about, and almost the entire population of Banksville turned out to see the wonderful case. Her parents wept for joy and the greatest excitement prevailed. Mis Beadling was seen by several reporters and she pronounced herself well. It is the belief among the neighbors that the young lady was sincere in her claim of affliction and her recovery is regarded as a miracle

A Washington Scandal.

There is a scandal agitating social an club circles which is now on every tongue So much is this story turned over that it is now as widely disseminated in Washingto as if the details of the story had been pub-ushed in the World. The story involve an ex diplomat who was once an ornamen in the American foreign service. For some time it has been a source of wender how this retired official manages to live and go about in good society as he has done, a every one knew that he had no private for tune. Recently a well-known public man missed some valuable jewels from his house He placed the matter in the hands of a pri vate detective, who traced the missing arti cles to the ex-official. The further devel-opment of the case showed that a lady member of the public man's family had taken the jewels, and the ex-official who had been devoted to her, received and disposed of them—whether for himself or the lady in question has not been made clear. No arrests have made. The private detective was paid a handsome sum to drop

The Direct Tax Bill.

Contrary to the expectations of the friends of the measure, the House Judiciary Committee has agreed to report favorably the Senate bill providing for the repayment of the direct tax collected from the States under the act of 1861. Whether there will be time, in view of the backwardness of the appropriation bills, is a question. Mr. Callwrson of Taxes of Taxes. Culberson, of Texas, offered in committee a substitute for the bill, which, had it been a substitute for the bill, which, had it been agreed to, would have largely benefitted the South. It was based on the idea that the Senate bill only carried with it partial justice. This substitute retained all the features of the original bill regarding the return of that part of the tax which the States had paid and the remission of that part which was still due, but it went fur ther and provided that the States be paid all the amounts which were due to them by all the amounts which were due to them by the United States government and which had been withheld on account of their in debtedness to the government, growing out of the direct tax; that the owners of land sold for non-payment of taxas be returned the amount paid at the sales, after deducted costs, etc.; that the amounts collected under the tax on raw cotton be refunded to the Southern States, which amounts should be held in trust for the producers.

"Frailty, Thy Name is Woman."

That she is frail, often in body,
"'Tis true, 'tis true 'tis a pity,
And pity 'tis, 'tis true."

Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is
the best restorative tonic for physical frailty
in women, or female weaknesses or derange ments. By druggists. Price reduced to one dollar.

A driving rod on an engine of the passen ger train on the Baltimore and Ohio road broke two miles from Tiffin, and struck broke two inless from Thin, and struck the cab with great force. Engineer R. R. Bramble had his skull crushed and was thrown from the engine. Road Supervisor W. H. Bullock and "reman A. L. Jones escriptions of the structure of caped with painfu' ajuries.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Cholera has appeared in Sicily. The New Jersey Legislature has not elected a Senator. New York's retail liquor dealers are boy-

cotting the pool brewers. State of siege has been proclaimed at all Bulgarian towns on the Danube.

Ex-Alderman O'Neill was taken to Sing ng prison to serve out his sentence. Cotton Seed Oil Trust certificates are being largely dealt in in the money market. Two negro incendiaries were hanged at Sidon, Miss., yesterday by a mob.

There is a split between the new German Liberals and Socialists. Fifteen buildings and contents were de

stroyed at South Boston, Va. Loss, \$150,-The Senate has confirmed the nomina-

ion of Daniel Magone as Collector of Customs at New York.

Beede & Bray, lumber dealers of Minne apolis, Minn., have assigned. Liabilities from \$90,000 to \$150,000. The British Parliament has been asked o grant another quarter of a million pounds

for the expense of the navy. The Texas investigation goes monotonously on. It will have been completed in due time for the fall campaign,

The National Printers' Protective Fraternity are in session at Kausas City. The convention will last three days. In the Texas investigation, counsel for

the prosecution commenced the submission of evidence in rebuttal. The compositors on all the newspapers and job offices in Milwaukee, Wis., went out on a strike for an advance of 5 cents in

he price of composition. Mr. Armour and his party are in the South with a view of establishing cotton

seed oil mills, in opposition to the American Cotton Oil Trust Company. Adams Express Company has extended its service over the entire system of the Ohio and Mississippi railway, amounting

to upwards of 625 agencies. The Hungarian delegation have unani nously voted urgency for the special mili tary credit, and referred the matter to the

Budget Committee without debate, The National Zeitung says a third donation of \$2,500 has been received from American Socialists to assist in the election of Socialist candidates to the Reichstag.

At Winchester, Va., Sunday night was one of the severest nights of the winter, the thermometer going down to 16 degrees with the wind blowing a gale. The Queen of Spain has signed a decree

making 20 per cent, reduction in the export duties on sugar and tobacco shipped from

General J. J. Finley, of Ocala, Fla., has cen appointed by Governor Perry United States Senator to succeed the Hon. Charles Advices from St. Etienne, France, say

that 70 men are still entombed in the Beath can collieries, and that there is no hope of recovering them. Fire at Three-Mile Bay, Jefferson county Y., destroyed large part of the town.

The loss aggregates about \$50,000; insur The Academy of Music, New York, was sold at auction to Wm. B. Dinsmore, President of the Adams Express Company, for \$300,000. What will be done with it is not

The Queen of Roumania, it is said, fre quently delivers private lectures to her maids. Other women are very like the Queen, only they do not confine their lectures to their maids,

Speaker Carlisle is being urged by his friends to decline the Speakership next year and assume the free trade leadership on the floor, with the expectation of walkng into the White House thereafter.

The negro boy who saved five lives in the Gardiner disaster on the Alabama river is Bebe McCaw, of Mobile. He has a reputation for cool courage, and his recent heroism elicited high praise from all quar-

from Henry, Dakota, left that town on Friday with a horse and sleigh. They were found Sunday frozen to death ten rods from the home of a neighbor.

A petition from the merchants and busi he repeal of the prohibitory liquor law.

o the great disappointment of the iron workmen, who had anticipated an advance n the price and a corresponding increase

An incendiary fire occurred at Floyd court house, Va., destroying the livery sta-bles of T. Jett, burning 14 horses and a yoke of oxen, besides a large quantity of forage and farming implements. No insurance. Loss not known,

A new trotting association has been or-ganized at Detroit, Michigan. The States represented are Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Connecticut, Wisconsin, New York, Kan-sas, Kentucky, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Indiana.

Dispatches received from Sofia say that the troops of the garrison of Silistria revolted yesterday evening and pronounced ngainst the regency. Troops are marching to Silistria from Rustchuk, Varna and Shumla to quell the mutiny.

The steamer Gaelie from China and Japan, which arrived at San Francisco Mon-day, reports that a Chinese junk, bound from Hainiu for Siam, has been wrecked, and that out of 600 persons, comprising her passengers and crew, only six are known

The Tennessee Senate has rejected the bill appropriating \$1,800 to aid in the erection by the Southern States of a monument the memory of George Peabody, the philanthropist. The measure was discussed at length and defeated by a vote of 11,10,10 14 to 10.

The New York and Southern Telegraph Company, successor to the bankrupt South-ern Telegraph Company, was organized with the following oflicers: President, Jno. S. Wise, of Richmond, Va.; Vice-Presi-dent, James B. Pace, of Richmond; Treas-urer, John T. Moore, of New York.

A peremptory decree has been issued at Mentone, ordering householders to demolish unsafe buildings. The government has refused to grant the petition compiled at a public meeting there, praying that the date of payment of bills falling due now be deferred.

J. F. Caldwell and Leon Lamothe have been withdrawn from the management of the winter race meeting at New Orleans, and J. T. Williams, a well known turfman, has assumed control, and will continue the meeting until the expiration of the lease of the track, March 26th.

An investigation is to be made as to the corrupt expenditure of public money by the corporation of London, on bogus meetings. The government did not dare refuse an investigation. The sittings of the investigating committee will be public.

An explosion occurred in the Beaubrun collieries, at St. Etlenne, France. Only 30 men were in the mine at the time of the

Senate. They were in meeting in Wash ington, D. C., and did a heap of talking. An earthquake shock was felt on the south side of Long Island about 4,30 o'clock

Wednesday afternoon. Windows on Fire Island rattled, and the Observatory was shaken, the vibrations lasting several min-ntes. Babylon and villages west to Jautes. Babylon and villages west maica report having felt the shock. Acting Secretary Pairchild has instructed the Assistant Treasurer at New York to forward the trade dollars as fast as redeemed to the assay office, where they will be melt ed into bars of convenient sizes, represent ing \$1,500, and stored in that office until suitable vault rooms are provided for their safe keeping.

All the principal garrisons throughout Austria have begun practicing with repeaters. All the troops at Vienna have been supplied with new rides. Officers throughout the monarchy have been ordered o be ready to march at any time within 20 iours. The Sunday observance act has been suspended to allow work on army contracts to be hurried.

R. V. Loggins, a prominent merchant of Winona, Wis., was murdered by Alexander Crawford, colored. Crawford had been purchasing supplies from Loggins and had become involved. He failed to bring the mortgage note at the trustee's sale, and Mr. Loggins went to see him about it, and was murdered by the negro, who lad pre-pared himself for the horrible work. Log gins was found cut to pieces. The mui derer escaped.

The New Jersey Republican legislators spent yesterday in caucus to determine upon a Democrat for whom they should vote for Senator, with a view to beating Governor Abbett. They could not agree upon ex-Gov. Bedle nor Chancellor Bun on, but selected Rufus Blodgett, who i superintendent of the New York and Lo joint legislative session, Abbett received 38 and Blodgett 39 votes. On second ballot Blodgett received 41, just enough to elect He, therefore, succeeds Sewell, him. Republican

The Homestead Exemption

The Columbia Record agrees with the Herald in holding that something should be done with the homestead law for the building up of credit. In talking with lawyer from another State some time ugo, he remarked that his State, too had a homestead law, but it was a check on fraud, and not an encouragement to dishonesty. Their law gave a man no exemption from his honest debts unles the homestead was set off before the debts were contracted, but on the contrary prohibited him from setting aside to his family more property than a fixed amount, and then trading upon his own appearance and reputation for wealth, and thereby defrauding the ignorant. In our State a man may give everything he has to his wife, live like a lord, and when men, ignorant of this secret arrangement, demand payment for just debts, may defeat their claims on the ground that he has nothing. And even if he has neglected to do this thing, our aw still says he can keep \$1,500 before he pays a dollar on his most sacred oblications. The fact is that we have en tirely misunderstood this law. It had its origin in the West, and was in the nature of a bankrupt law. Men who had lost everything in the East frequently went to a Western State, took up a government "section," cleared up the wilderness, and built them a home. In the enjoyment of this home they were protected from the rapacity of foreign reditors; and this was right. But these conditions do not exist in South Carolina, and we have no need of the law as it now operates. If a man meets misfor-tune, and gives up everything to his ereditors, they should forgive him what he cannot pay. But when a man con-tracts an honest debt, has the property to pay it, and refuses to do so, it moralizing and disgraceful for the law to shield him in his dishonesty. Spartanburg Herald.

Wife Hunting in Utah.

Ab Lehman drove into Frisco to-day und bought a \$100 wedding trousseau, so to speak. The outfit was really as A petition from the merchants and business men of Providence, R. I., representing about \$40,000,000, was presented to the Rhode Island General Assembly asking for the repeal of the prohibitory liquor lay. The Western Iron Association met at other great disappointment of the great disappoint

"Young man, I've married three gosh durned fine women, an' I didn't spark none of 'em a week. They're dead now, an' I'm goin' to marry 'nother one. I don't know who it'll be, but the gal as gits me'll have to be—quick 'bout it, an' she'll have to take me without no falled wight high she'll. frilled night shirt an' fixin's.

Accompanied by W. F. Fowler, the sheep bonanzaite, he started for Fillmore, Utah, by team in the morning where they intend to rustle for a wife apiece among the school ma'ams.— Southern Utah Times.

Another Legislature Polled.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati En A correspondent of the Cincinnati En-quirer has polled the members of the West Virginia Legislature in regard to their Presidential preferences. The result ob-tained places Ch veland in the lead, with 26, Blaine 16, Hill 12, Sherman 5, Weaver 4, Thurman 3, Carlisle t and Lincoln 1. Three were for either Blaine or Sherman, one for either McDonald or Thurman, one for either Hurner or Wayers can be the one for either McDonaid or Laurman, one for either Harper or Weaver, one for the nominee of the Republican party, one for Sherman because he did not think Blaine could be elected, one for either Blaine or Sherman, but regarded Foraker as a very strong candidate, and was inclined to give him a charge or recovered. im a chance on account of the youn teen were unable to decide on a candidate and one refused to give his choice.

A Strange Condition of the Ground.

The citizens of the second ward, Pitts arg. Pa., are mystifled over the strange condition of the ground in their locality which from some unknown cause has been to the first some thicknown cause has been seen to almost as a baker's oven for nearly 0 days. Many people have been combelled to leave their houses, the heat communicated to the buildings from the ground peing unbearable. The cellars are so warm that eyen a rolling-mill hand cannot enter them. Several holes have been dug in the ground for the purpose of finding the cause of the remarkable heat, but as yet terrific fire has broken out in the huge cin-der banks beneath the streets, and that it has eaten its way through the mass of debris on which the ward is located. Extensive excavations are to be made in various parts of the ward, in the hope that the fire may be discovered and extinguished.

It is all folly to say that love is blind. A fellow in love is very quick to detect if his girl smiles at another chap.

"Burlesque butter" is what eleomarga-rine is called. It's funny, at any rate, how many people get taken in on it.

so men were in the mine at the time of the explosion. Six of these have been rescued unburt, four have been taken out more or less injured, and the others are supposed to be all dead.

The Union League is on a great big war path and cries out that the Democrats, by fraud, are capturing the country, and prays for a check. They lament the loss of the Henset to the Republicans and fear for the less to the Republicans and fear for the less to the country of the severest test, and is pronounced the malady. Thousands of testimonials of its virtues. 50 cents per bottle. By druggists,

BRECKENRIDGE AND BENJAMIN.

How the Two Men Made Their Escape from the Country.

In the summer of 1875 I met Gen. Breckenridge in Richmond, and one Sunday afternoon we were setting alone in front of the Ballard hotel. I asked him, if not unpleasant, it would be gratifying to have him give an account of his escape after the downfall of the Confederacy, and how it occurred that Mr. Benjamin was separated from him. He replied that he would cheerfully do so, and said that after following Mr. Davis some distance on the retreat he became satisfied that Mr. Davis selected the most dangerous route, and to continue under his guidance, which he persisted in, capture would be certain and inevitable. 'I decided to pursue a differ-ent course, and, taking with me some trusty men and as few as possible, left Mr. Davis and his escort and struck off for the Florida coast. Soon afterward for the Florida coast. Soon afterward Mr. Davis, as I predicted, was captured. I met with some soldiers of the Federal army. They did not recognize me, and nothing specially occurred to cause me to apprehend my arrest or safety. I passed squad of them in a gallop, but no demon tration was made against me, nor did they seem to be aware who I was. He then said: "Having been familiar in

carly life to hunt and travel in the night in Kentucky, I recalled the experience of my youth, and adapted myself to change of circumstances, traveling incognite and with a few faithful and fearless followers. In a short time, with nothing specially perilous during the 'journey, we reached the coast in safety. We then procured a small boat and a supply of provisions, which were easily obtained, as I was supplied with some gold, and with a small pocket compass which I always carried with me, and with J. Taylor Wood and two others in an open boat we started for the coast of Cuba. In two days and three tions weather we landed within one mile of the island, our only guide being my pocket compass. Capt. Wood fell overboard during the voyage, but was soon bauled in, and was not the least disconcerted or alarmed. He was one of the bravest of men. After reaching Cuba I found friends and accommodations; remained there a brief time and then went to Paris and back eventually to Canada. The balance you are no doubt familiar with."
"Where was Mr. Benjamin?" I asked

"He remained with me only a day after leaving Mr. Davis. He was aremarkable man, could adapt himself to any society or circumstances; could speak French, German and other languages fluently. He traveled through the country as a Jew merchant and sailed from Charleston, so I learned." I made a memorandum of this conver

sation at the time and this is a verbatin

Gen. Breckenridge was exceedingly pleasant and courteous during the conversation, but increasing age, disappointed hopes and his varied experiences in life have plainly changed his appearance from the well proportioned and erect physical manhood and handsome and striking physiognomy which excited my admira-tion when a college student in Washing-ton city in 1858, where I often saw him preside with such splendid ability and courtly bearing as vice-president over the United States senate.—Thomas D. Jeffress in Philadelphia Times.

The Slow and Deliberative Jap. The Jap is very slow and deliberate The houses are diminutive and the rooms ike closets. Because of my desire to each the true religion to them I have endeavered to win their confidence, and to do this have always acted as though I were one of them. On reaching the house of the lady on whom I wish to call I leave my shoes at the door and enter the room. The floor is covered with mats three feet long by two and a half wide, lying close to gether, making a carpet; on this I kneel opposite the lady, who is also kneeling. and we commence bowing and repeating meaningless phrases. Three bows are made, the head touching the floor between the hands, which are placed directly in front, each bow made slowly, the head being held on the floor about the space of time required to count ten.

After the salutation tea is brought and placed in front of me on a little table bout a foot high, and each one in the om is served in the same manner. There is no furniture in the room, no de-corations on the walls save in some houses one or two serolls. Many of the pieces of bric-a-brac received from that country are made especially for the export trade. For instance, these nifnute fans which you have used so extensively in decorations 'No, sir," said to vere unknown to me in Japan, and the ittle cups and saucers, so artistically and Americans, were made expressly for you, for the Jap never drinks his tea from a cup with a handle.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Other Side of the Shingle.

Kate Sanborn, writing in The Boston Beacon of Gladstone's optimistic com-ments on Tennyson's gloomy effort, says; 'It makes me think of a country prayer meeting, where a melancholy young convert rose and enumerated various reasons for discouragement in the decline of this and that good thing. An old deacon rose, as the despondent saint seated himself, and said: 'I've been considerably interested in Brother B.'s remarks, but I tell you it makes a sight of difference which side of the shingle you look at.' That was all, but it was a rowerful antitlete to vas all, but it was a powerful antidote to the younger speaker's point of view. The grand old worker, striving to help his fellow men, and the grand old hermit poet, with his morbid nature, look on the mine picture with different eyes."-Ex-

Quixotic Youngsters.

Every time a circus or wild west show omes here with Indians, cowboys, etc., we are sure to have arrests of youngsters who want to get off to the prairies. They first catch the fever from reading cheap and thrilling romances which are sup-posed to give pictures of western life, and the sight of real live Indians and cowboys fires their imagination to such a pitch that they will let nothing stand in the way of accomplishing their Quixotic enterprises. The first act is usually to steal from their parents, as money is the first necessity. Then they provide themselves with rifles, revolvers and knives.—Police Sergeant in Globe-Democrat.

English Political Partisanship.

Political partisanship has been brought to a fine point, when the opinion expressed by a newspaper on a volume of poetry is favorable or unfavorable, according as the poet and the paper accord in politics, or the reverse. Looking through a number of English reviews of Tennyson's last book, we find the Conservative papers almost unanimous in landing it to the skies, and the Liberal papers in condemning it. Only The Times and Daily News are fairly impartial.—New Orleans Times Democrat.

A Husband of Perfidious Plan.

been married a few years, and was sur-prised to find her in tears. "I am the most unhappy woman in Austin, and it is all on account of my

"Why, your husband lives for you alone. He stays at home all the time. He never goes away from home; he never brings any of his friends to the

A maiden coy, and tall, slim boy Sat cooing on a stile

The boy's lip wore a slight moustache.

The girl's lip wore a smile. I love thee," quoth the boy, and stroked

That faint and downy line; 'And I," the siren softly sighed,

"Would dye it were it mine. He left that maiden like a flash, A minute to the mile.

Ah! trifle not with youth's moustache

When sitting on a stile. A wedding trip-Treading on the bride's

What is the favorite decoration of winter

thermometers? Furbelows, An interesting meeting of Myrtle Lodge Knights of Pythias was held last night.

The man who commits suicide by hang ing dies of his own free will and a cord The "oldest inhabitant" always means well, but he is apt to get rattled on facts. American apples are in high favor for lessert at London dinners.

If a man who thinks too much of him-self goes to Washington, he will take rooms on "1" street. The beer drinker would seem to be his

wn worst enemy in that he maltreats himself so persistently. At Glasgow they are making a 165-ton

anvil (in two pieces), on which six steam hammers will strike.

Among other receipts is one for making an "Oyster Loaf." Now why should idleness, even for an oyster, be encouraged?

The season of annual dinners is upon us It is wonderful how many associations here are that live and thrive on one good linner a year. A Connecticut minister has denounced

games at church sociables. lently the parson never has any luck him "Wine talks," says the proverb; and it i

true, for when a man is full of liquor he can't hold anything else, not even his ongue. Statistics show that the average life of a elergyman is 67 years, and of a day laborer 32 years; and yet Byron thought that whom

the gods love died young. A commercial travelers' society has been organized, but, strangely enough yery member is perfectly familiar with

the grip before he joins.

It is now fashionable to eat pie with a fork. This is because the crust of the pastry is often so tough that it turns the edge of the knife and spoils it "What is a lake?" asked the teacher.

bright little Irish boy raised his hand, "Well, Mikey, what is it?" "Sure it's a hole in the kittle, mum. A despairing swein, in a fit of despera

tion, recently declared to his unrelentin lady love that it was his firm determination to drown himself, or perish in the attempt The female high hat at the theatre is a exhibition of bad taste that we could easi verlook-if the management would kine ly provide us with a step ladder.

"Poes hanging prevent murder? It is a matter of history that cases are rare where a man is known to commit murde after being thoroughly hanged.' New York imported two million cabbages

from Europe last year, which indicates that the Havana cigar trade of that city has outgrown the capacity of Connecticut

draws a match along a picture frame to light his pipe. Talking with friends the other day about the bringing up of children, Gen. Lev Wallace said: "Train a boy to be bray and to speak the truth, and you have done

r best by him.

No, sir," said the worllly young mat.

arent, "I don't feel to the life insurance agent, "I don't feel prepared to have my life insured just yet. I do not care to feel that I would be worth more dead than I am alive."

Mary Anderson has made nearly \$75. 000 during her London engagement. I other girls would only follow her example and lay up something for their future has bands, during their engagements, ther would be fewer matches broken off.

Cotton Seed Oil Products.

Since Italy underwork to preserve the reputation of its olive oil by checking the importation of cotton seed juice from this country, the uses of cotton seed oil have not been clearly defined. But the quantity of this oil manufactured has increased, and not long ago nearly all of the cotton of factories were combined in an organization factories were combined in an organization having about \$40,000,000 capital. What becomes of the product? Ex-President Vail, of the Produce Exchange, declared on Wednesday, at a meeting of persons engaged in the cheese trade, that in the West large quantities of it are used in making cheese, and that this cheese is excepted. making cheese, and that this cheese is exported as a genuine product of the dairy. It was shown that the exports of American cheese had fallen from \$14,000,000 in 1881 to \$6,500,000 in 1886, and this decline was said to have been caused by adulteration. Further inquiry would doubtless disclose the fact that cotton seed oil is largely used in the manufacture of lard. A complete whose manufacture of aird. A complete statement of the uses of a product for whose manufacture a capital of \$40,000,000 is required would probably surprise a great many persons.—New York Times.

Frof. Baker for March.

Prof. Baker's prediction for March are as follows: 1st, little cloudy and wind; 2nd, rain and wind, cool; 3rd, fair, cold wind; 4th, little rainy, cold; 5th, little cloudy, cool; 6th, fair and frosty, cold wind; 7th, fair, very cold; 8th and 9th, fair, frosty; 10th, little rainy, cold; 11th, fair, and mild; 12th, frost, mild day; 13th little rain and wind; 14th, little cloudy, cold wind; 15th, fair and frosty; 16th, fair and warmer; 17th, rain; 18th, foggy little rain and thunder, wind at evening; 19th, heavy rain and thunder, foggy; 20th, heavy rain and thunder, wind at evening: 19th, heavy rain and thunder, foggy; 20th, heavy rain and thunder, some hall and wind; 21st, little cloudy, cold wind; 23nd, nearly fair, wind; 23rd, fair, frost; 24th, nearly fair, frost; 25th, rain, sleet; 26th, fair, cold; 27th, cold, cloudy; 28th, rain and sleet; 29th, rain, warmer; 30th, little rain, cool; 31st, cloudy and cold. A lady called on a friend who had only

A Strong Shock.

Roms, March 3.—Continued tremors were felt throughout Riviera to-day. A strong shock occurred at Reggio de Cola

At the Mount Sinal Poker Club.

It is Mr. Blumenthal's deal, and Mr Cohen polishes his glasses hurriedly with a view to making a careful survey of the

Mr Blumenthal's friend, Mr. Dinkeltein, considers it an appropriate occusion for a remark:

'Mister Cohen, I heart you vas a goot

"Mister Cohen, I heart you vas a goot chudch of diamonts. Vill you gindly look at dis chenuine blue vite, seffen-karat—"
"Oxguse me," replies Mr. Cohen, without removing his eyes from the pack: "I giffs no addention to diamonds on Chakey Blumenthal's deal. I vas lookin' for glubs." New York Sun.

The Hawkinsville (Ga.,) Dispatch vouches for the following: "A wellknown citizen bought a loggerhead turtle and had it killed and soup made of it for dinner. Next morning the dead turtle's head caught a chicken in the yard, and was holding it with a death grip. The chicken was caught and the turtle's mouth was opened with a knife and the chicken released.

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