It seems to me that with any oridinary pro-Great International Exposition going year is, however, of a good deal more than or- fault. I do not like these moxas. event will be watched with enjoyment by haps it is better than a whipping. As I believe I have told you in a previous | punished.—A. V. R. Eastlake in letter, the management of these August races | Nicholas. (beginning Sept. 4. and continuing till the

11th) remains, as formerly, in the hands of the Park Association. The International Fair Association took the racecourse and include sult of all this, the city, which for the past few years has paid but miserly attention to the Circuit races here, is fully aroused to the approaching meeting and excursion trains e remembers vears when the tail end of the orocessson didn't get back to town until | aidnight. How it has all changed since then. Now the town has grown way out becond the track and besides several lines street cars (unknown in the days my friend referred to) there is a steam road—the Belt Line-which whisks people back and forth in a few minutes. The question of ample means of transit either during this race meeting has plenty of horse cars. I took the Main street cars the other day.

doing the Fair is therefore settled, and need give no intending visitor any worry. Buffalo | about which we are often consulted brought here from a distance. The funeral deceased, and only one or two of the importhe awful spectacle of that fiery furnace | mentally and physically?" actually catching fire and blazing, was that of an utter stranger to me, I could not reet Washington, Pa.

A great deal of interest is manifested in regard to the question, who will formally committee has been appointed to invite Pres ident Claveland to perform that task It is claimed that the controversy which has scribed as a "positive sin." vote: "In one of our early tuture issues the aversion in those days was a Speaking of new-papers I am reminded secured space in the main exposition building

everal special races for deaf mutes. How Japanese Babies Are Punished.

The babies in Japan have sparkling plained by inference that marriages belook so quaint and old fashioned, exactly where there is a large group of persons was told that three hundred and fifty car. here to America. Now, in our country and who therefore belong to penters were employed on the Main Building young babies are apt to put everything which fertility is hereditary. mabled roof like files on a lump of sugar, and anything goes straight to the little, rosy. death rate of offspring is higher than I accepted the figures of my informant rather | wide open mouth, and the nurse or among the families of non-sanguineous ettempt to count them. Into this scene | mamma must always watch and take | marriages." week, the many thousand of visitors who will something dangerous. But in Japan offspring of first cousin marriages, Mr. place their eyes (and perhaps their money) they but the small babies right down in Darwin's investigations led him to the the sand by the door of the house, or on the floor, but I never saw them attempt | the popular impression, he finding that and the sporting men from Canada, who to put anything in their mouths unless the percentage of such offspring in asy. they were told to do so, and no one lums is not greater than that in the cen-Then, the high white sence enclosed only the punished, of course; but the punishment on the production of insanity and stand this. They think the expression printed page. A novel in the form of a

mile track and a few small buildings; now it is very strange. There are small pieces | idiocy." With respect to deaf mntes he | means that the wounded person will have | phonogram may be a whole opera in it- | service will be the finest in the world takes in a great stretch of land in all parts of | of rice paper called moxa, and these are which splendid structures are nearing come lighted with a match and then put upon the finger or hand or arm of the nanghty came to the conclusion 'that the evil expression, as the physician intends it, is listeners.—Pittsburg Bulletin. child, and they burn a spot on the tender has been often much exaggerated, but that the wound will not leave any bad gramme of races the counter attractions fur skin that hurts very much. The child that there are, nevertheless, grounds for effects, and that it will close and heal up on all sides, would detract in a measure from | moxa sticks to the skin for a moment or | easy hold of the offspring of consant of the fracture of a limb. Many general attendance to the trotting events. The | two, and then goes out; but the smart- | guineous marriages," He is also dis- | them are harmful, because they leave a

_____ Lying Unprofitable-A Fable. A rat seeing a cat approaching

it in the Fair Grounds subject to this pre- finding no avenue of escape went boldly viously arranged meeting. The Park Asso. up to her and said: 'Madame, I have Sun. ciation seeming, however, to realize that the just swallowed a large of dose of bane, and fact of the race track's now being in reality a | in accordance with the instructions upon portion of a great International Fair Ground | the label have come out of my hole t should stimulate them toward making this die. Will you kindly direct me to a year's meeting unusually attractive, have spot where my corpse will prove pecubung up \$24,000 in cash premiums and have so | liarly offensive?" 'Since you are so ill." this is, that in certain west end shops divided this sum and arranged the programme | replied the cat. "I will myself transpor the fastest trouters in the world. As the re- So saying, she stuck her teeth through the nape of his neck and trotted away will doubtless bring in thousands of visitors. | With the pain. "Ah!" said the cat, These bright prospects cause one involun. | rat who knows he has but a few minutes i tarily to look back into the past and to recall to live never makes a fuss about a little the bardships which enthusiastic admirers of | agony. I don't think, my fine fellow, | the races in three days used to experience in | you have taken poison enough to hurt | getting home from the track. An old resi- either you or me." So she made a meal lent of Buffalo was telling me last night that of him. If this fable does not teach the olleased to know what in the name

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

-Translated from the Persian

Practice-Darwin's Opinion. very naturally, because, though marupon invitation to attend a ceremony to at. | riages between first cousins are of fretend a ceremony at the Crematory. The quent occurrence, there is a general and of a beautiful, delicate pink tint, like the body about to be incinerated had been a deep seated prejudice against them: "1. Is it proper from a religious stand-"2. Is it not a positive sin to know-

"3. Is it not probable that the it will be many years of indeed the time ever | spring of such parents will become in arrived) before we shall grow accustomed to same, idiotic, or weak persons, both peppers which bluzes out its sickening heat when the The marriage of first cousins is not ing. contrary to the Protestant canon law they make red canaries. The process of inight with advantage be repeated elsesteel crate in which the body of our departed that relationship not coming within the coloring the bones and teeth of kittens is where than in the latitude of . Constantifriend or relative has been placed. Although prohibited degrees of consanguinity as the simplest thing in the world. All nople. The education of school or col- Sain and Lone; "—San Francisco the form, enveloped in the chemically pre- defined by the Church of England, and there is to it is to put a little madder in

as set forth in the table drawn up by their food." Archbishop Parker in 1563. In the st ain a shudder as with the clanking noise of Roman Catholic church such marriages the reporter inquired. iron bars striking upon iron bars, it was are as a rule forbidden, yet they may be the Catholic writer expresses it, "in cases it where the alternative is marriage or misis a very handsome building, even more so, I | erv, the church, as thoughtful mother.

think, then the original Le Mayne crematory | grants her dispensation." "Why," asked the reporter. " According to the Protestant theory. therefore, the marriage of first cousins is give them pink teeth?" more correctly, religious point of view. plied, but when the discovery was mad and according to the Roman Catholic that madder, when taken into the sys. 2,600 yards. rule it is nermissible under certain cir- tem, died the osseous structure, it was cumstances, and therefore cannot be de- thought it might prove efficacious in the If we turn to the Bible for our au-

the President away. There is no doubt, thority we find that before the period of was found that while it readily took pictographs was begun by the bureau of humorous. They are afraid on being and run daily. however, that he would be given a hearty Moses there was no prohibition at all the place of phosphate of lime in bone ethnology years ago, it was supposed by found out and made to exercise this danwelcome if he should decide to come. It is against marriage on the ground of con- formation, it did not improve the quality those who collected the materials that gerous accomplishment. Nothing civil. Northward sanguinity, and the prejudice was rather of the bone." emotions - s pride in the distinguished sons of against marrying out of the circle of one's own town, that tears the bosoms of kinship. Adam's sons married their own town town, that tears the bosoms of kinship. Adam's sons married their own town town, that tears the bosoms of kinship. Adam's sons married their own town town, that tears the bosoms of kinship. Adam's sons married their own town town, that tears the bosoms of kinship. Adam's sons married their own town town, that tears the bosoms of kinship. Adam's sons married their own town town, the fear of ridicule has 6 40 2 36 7 40 Friendship Buffalonians. The most utterly impartial sisters; Abraham his half sister: his teeth?" the reporter inquired. and guileless individual whom I have met of brother Nahor his niece, and daughter of another brother; Jacob married at the will show you the bones of several thing a paper with the hyphenated title same time two sisters who were his

by way of colebrat ag the inauguration of though among them those of cousins International Fair here, The Express has were not included. In the New Testasome elect. To use its own words it in so. riage, and those chiefly concerning marcousins, put his objection to them on back of the ear, you notice, is of a deep study that the Indian pictographs are a matter of common observation (b)

such a marriage offspring cannot grov

London Shop Girls' Waists.

which, so far as I know, has as yet no! eighteen to twenty inches, but never in the days of chivalry was above twenty. Tall or short, fat hial and desire to succor

EXPERIMENTS WITH PETS. covery-Feeding Animals Madder. "Have you ever seen a kitten with

auired of a reporter the other day. atter admitted that he never had. "Look at this." the doctor sai." ing up an ordinary looking baby which had been playing about his chair and prying its mouth open with its linger. "see what a pretty color those teeth | self is the lest judge of his neighbor. -- |

Sure enough, the kitten's teeth were inside of a sea shell. by and by," the doctor continued. have only been coloring them for a few casion of their annual exercises, made

in- porter inquired. "Feed him on cayenne as educated when he has received

"But doesn't the madder injure them?" "Not in the least," said the doctor. "It whatever. This has been proven even?

one been feeding babies on madder to treatment of rickets. Experiments were tried with it on rickety children, but i

"Certainly," the doctor answered. tens and pigeons I have experimented history of ancient dynasties and empires. humor it may be doubted if Adam would W. G. OOTH, G. P. A. Post-Queen City. Mr. Bryan in his current consins; Esau's wife was his cousin, Amthe pote both the Republican and Demo- ram's his armit, and Judah's his daughter and on removing the cover a strong odor | The Indian pictographs The of camphor saluted the reporter's nose. mythological, or, if they relate to events, "There," said he, taking up a section of it is to incidents in the lives of indi- cept Sir Charles Grandison, bone, "is the fragment of the skull of a viduals who are not identified, such as of date row, and who can blame." kitten which was fed on madder for ten his hunts, the number of scalps he took other sex if they sternly restrain their days and then allowed to go without in battle, etc., or to such events in the latent sense of fun, at any rate till after madder for six weeks or so, when it was history of the tribes as the great religious the honeymoon; but I fancy if some of of the bone indicates the bone growth upon the origin, age, or migrations of partners so complacently over a last cigar during the period which the kitten was the tribes that made the pictographs, could hear the piquant comments the ment we find few directions as to mar- taking madder. The streak of pink is Indirectly, by the comparative study of demare partners interchange faint, you see, and would have disapthe the characters made by different tribes, security of their own fooms, ing to print an evening newspaper in that riages with unbelievers; and Gregory the lawed to live a while lawed in writing of marriages of own lowed to live a while longer.. The bone termined. pink color. That is due to the likely to prove most valuable, to science, women become much more

rest. In young animals, you know, the tains full growth after thirty days.

The babies in Japan have sparking tween cousins are more likely to occur discovered accidentally by a French phywhere there is a large group of persons discovered accidentally by a French phyWhen the romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of turesque romance has been talked to Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of the Route of the Route of Travel.—The Ene Railway of the Route of Travel.—T newly acquired portions of the grounds, on like those doll babies that are sent over the occasion of my visit the other day, and look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look so quaint and old fashioned, exactly bearing that relationship to one another, factory for making the red cloth for sol- what may be termed a vocalized novel, a look of the grounds of the ha diers trousers was located. - Madder is book unlike any book printed in any sad suffeto Cleveland, Chicago, (5) penters were employed on the main building journed are apt to put everything found "a shade of evidence that the that nice billed in the mountaine and thou in their mouths; a button or, a pin, or found "a shade of evidence that the that nice billed in the found known language. To enjoy that novel it that pigs killed in the town had their is only necessary to be possessed of the bones died a brilliant pink. This curious counterpart of the cylinder bearing the As to insanity and idiocy among the the physician, who began an investiga- placed therein. This cylinder, in antion. He found that pigs drank waste other phonograph, will give forth the made in union stations, are direct, water from the dye room of the factory, voices of those who spoke the words conclusion that the facts did not justify and this gave him the explanation of the writer. A careful selection of the their pink bones."—Washington Star.

> Wounds That Are Not Harmful When little boys or girls in Japan are enable one to say posstively that the wound, often says it will do no harm or writer infinitely more pleasurable than fully recovered within a few days. That self, capable of conferring pleasure, not New York City.—New York pass As the result of the whole inquiry, he is a great mistake. The definition of the upon one reader. lar prejudice against such marriages, as they are not harmful. In this expresprobably grounded in actual experience. sion the pain that must be endured a Only little as the attainable facts seem to just the length of time the wounded must be I wish little children never had to be tify it, except to the slight extent he de- | confined to the house or bed never enters scribes. Yet there can be no doubt into the calculation. The patient may about the danger of the marriage of a think this a little peculiar, and that the | man and a woman both of whom in- | wound must be harmful because it makes herit from a common progenitor a de- him suffer, but not so. The suffering i cided tendency to some serious constitute a matter of course, the length or durational disease or weakness.—New York tion of the confinement is something make him as sound or perfect as he was!

Inquiry brought one fact to light. The Gentleman Who Smokes. levery girl must conform to a uniform I this by Jackson Javues, the noted as to assure the bringing tog ther of you to a spot which I think will suit." size of waist, this varying from critic: "The supreme test of the knight" destruction to the number already ranged of another. Whatever the benefit or against the girl.—Helen Campbell in harm the use of tobacco may do the consumer's body, its common tendency is to render the mind indifferent to the well being of his neighbors." To this Miss Lander adds that in crossing Atlantic in one of our popular steam. ships she suffered so terribly that she dressed a line to the management testing: "I might change sides of the

before the wound has not been harmful

-Surgeon in Globe-Democrat.

to ask some "gentleman" not to smoke in her nostrils.—Globe-Democrat. The man who knows the most of him-

Advice to the College Graduates The Hon. Oscar S. Straus. "They will become of a deeper shade States minister to Turkey, in addressing . "I the students of Robert college on the some very apt remarks about the danger "How do you do it, doctor?" the re- of a college graduate regarding himself old "Oh, no," the doctor answered, smil- you have won your diplomas, you will . "That's the way bird fanciers claim | never be educated," is a maxim which low to employ such intellectual aptitudes ratio that it turns out men with a capac-

instead of the body.—The Epoch.

"Oh, no," the doctor laughingly re. A curper nos occurrents that measures

Pictographs of the Indians. When the systematic study of Indian the carvings on rocks and wood, on ized man enjoys more than to laugh p.m.p.m. a.m. ly "Then all the bones of the body are barks and skins, when they were inter- with, or less than to be laughed at by, a | 6 00 1 30 7 00 tory of the people who made them, as saved many a man from overstepping pm 3 58 8 35 the hieroglyphics of the east have en- the border line between friendship and p.m. ar kit- abled modern scholars to construct the sentiment, and if Eve had had a sense of The streak of pink in the center Testivals. They throw no direct light those young gentlemen who discuss their It is by this comparative sense of the hidicrons they display.

Novels from the Phonograph What will become of the hovel writers and the publishers when the phonograp After materity is reached the changes is fully perfected and its now youthful

cast with a view to vocal excellence only. circumstance attracted the attention of honogram or speech writing that was lobviates the old-time dang

the reading of the same words from the an etaborate buffet, supplied with reinch Supervision of Marringes.

Grand Circuit programme at this point this ing burn reminds the little child of his posed to give some weight to the popu- weakened limb. If they do not, then ing, and to take this consequence in the steamers for Albany, and the steamers for Albany and by parties becoming worthless after Incoming Steamers.— rations exper marrying. In a perfected social state | unacquainted with this country, and who and a committee of impartial scientific ar with the various females are physiologically compatible. der any and every assistance and thus would plant the harmony of cheerfully arranged upon a wedlock on a scientific basis. This would I the general or division officers compatibility and consequences as a merous health and pleasure resu union of affinitive properbe impossible, save by the slip of over- an advantageous form of transportalooking some latent property in one or exceptional inducements, and in addition the other, such as may sometimes defeat ordinary excursion tickets, isaues milean

even a chemical process or the prognostiation of so exact a science as astrology. ber of trips between commercial? would banish divorce, it would steadily disinterested information in regard to an donment of the physiological laws in care will be taken of parties and excursi well Reed.

Song for the Funeral. There is a grewsome old melody which some fond mothers use to scare' the children into good-behavior. 18 Eastward from ANDOVER about an old woman all skin and bone. weird ballad. There was a funeral the dered by the choir of one of the churches. When one of the ladies got home her son years old, very bright, very handsom a beautiful boy-not like other children am quoting the mother, for whose ! I hold that respect that a man !

does whose mother has always been / consistent advocate of Lis beauty)tackled her for information. "Who was it, ma?" "Yes, very old; she was 30 years

"Yes; she was dead."

as they possess, and it is successful in the On the subject of humor we always believe the female sex have suffered an + ity for clear thinking and just reasoning injustice. Nothing is more common the to hear it laid down as an axiom ties to be developed are those of the mind which has produced in England alone George Eliot, Jane Austen, Mrs. Trollope, the ever delightful Mrs. Gaskell, and may we add Miss Broughton? is manifestly - unfair. The fact is, women who have sense of humor for the most part deliberately conceal it. The negroes always have a theory that monkeys can speak if theing made to work: It is from a very !"

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, the other day, of a number of gentlemen walking up Main street without any trousers ' on. They were stockings which reached from | ing the last five or six mile of the contest to | willingness, but no legs;" and tears were Look out for a large lot of new their low shoes to a point well up on the calves grounds. their legs were bare. Don't be shocked; they as they were preceded by a band of genuing !lag pipers, they attracted no little attention | getting really for a regular hurrab time. Nothing, I think, shows the size and cosmo-

ana Falls makes it a favorite place of excur- service in this city is simply awful,

curiosity or bring a dozen heads to the win-The Scottish parade being unique was exgames which followed at Olympic Park were | to take a fare by the hour; it is even

, band on Main street doesn't arouse the least

the postical clubs. The music of approach ang bends or the gleam of torches coming i the drance has fooled me a dozen times into

THEFFE A SE Pulitical sense I doubt if there is any city laugh at a fellow's annoyance.

conspicuous objects along the line of streets | nose to take him by the hour ographs which the Buffalo Park as occation horse under the pretense that the animal has but up by way of announcement this weak's racing. Such a lavish display of

the settlement of a long disputed score. The the man passes from the employ of one great contest takes place on Friday the 10th inst. and it is believed that twenty thousand visitors will be drawn to the city by this event The fifth number of the Buffalo Fair Journal is just out of press and is an unusually in

tities it to a higher plain in journalism than a cabman will be at liberty to take emthat. A copy of it lies on my desk before | ployment wherever he can find it with me. It is a sixteen-page magazine printed out interference from the police, wh upon calendar paper, protusely illustrated have only to satisfy themselves as to and neatly bound. From an artistic point of | personal character before he j view it is equal to Harper's Weekly. As it is to go before the examiners. A dispute

devoted entirely to the International Fair, has, however, arisen between the muni- Times. and as this International Fair is now the one | cipal council and the police authorities soul-absorbing topic in Buffalo I cannot per as to who shall appoint these examiners. baps do better than give you an idea of the The council insists on exercising this thing that can scarcely be prevented," which you can see reflected in advance many of the at actions of the exposition The first and as they are unable to agree the "It is as much adulterated, perhaps, as meeting, and there will be even more page contains an admirably executed full matter has been referred to the minister whisky," continued the ex-grocer. "Re- at the Buffalo tournament. length portrait of "Uncle James Keuben." the | of the interior. oldest living Senece Indian, and accompanythe indian exhibit as it will be at the Fair. not so apt to lash their beasts, but they proportion does not by any means repre-

and Mohawk nations, and that they their part of the International Fair a grand success, you will be able to form some idea of the magnitude of the Indian department. productions in the Journal of oil paintings | demi monde. There are a great many | roasted peas. of the Expaition, giving promise that the display of orchids, and rare palms and ferms will be superior to anything of the kind ever

seen in this country.

chanical appliances in operation. An excel more and more peopler as a place of humane part. The writer of the article in the Journal entitled "A City of Surprises."

ouned in an interesting way many i

will be run bas been constructed at a cost of them acclimated and accustomed to their nearly \$4,000, and is said to be the best in the work. If this is done carefully and ju Do you know that there is scarcely a diciously a horse will stand hack service as well and as long as any other kind o tion of being bere to contest for the \$6,500 | work that it may be put to. Two hour worth of prizes that are offered? If there later I happened to be standing on * Fair than the 'cycle tournament, Buffalo front platform of a street car when one of would be thronged with visitors next month. the two beasts pulling it refused to ge There is a description in the Journal of the faster than a walk. After one or to will be run. It begins at Erie, Pa., and run. the words: "The poor animal, is only

. . m now but half way through the and at the end of the reasonable limits of a J ting of the laternational Fair draws nearer.

THE CABMEN OF PARIS

been in service from eight to ten years and all of these were yet able to do their izens in route to some picnic ground for the and a hell for horses is an old saying, celebration of some holiday unknown in the the truth of which, as far as its latter for this is that the former are obliged, by American calendar. The charming summer half is concerned, is painfully visible climate of Buffalo and its proximity to Niag- | every hour in the day. The public cab use a breed of large, powerful horses, not sion for organized bodies from all the towns of the wish that I could kick some of from the province whence they all come wild over a number of cases of yellow and cities in Northwestern New York, and it them or give them a good punching. has got to be so now that the sound of a brass | Cabmen are, of course, a necessary class | | beasts, but they do not stand fatigue, | f of fellows, but most of them treat the bublic in a way that should not be tolerated. On Sundays, if it is a fine day, it their work. The tramway companies tion is being used, and the hardest ceptional in this respect, and the athletic is difficult to find one who will consent employ little Breton mares, ugly, clumsy liberally attended There was the "throwing hard to find one who will drive "a la and the result is they lose very few out the scourge at once. of the tanmer," "the putting of the heavy | course," that is when you want to go to | horses from the effects of overwork or st ot," the "sword dance" and all those health- any distant part of the city. If you ap- inclement weather.—Paris Cor. New ful sports in which the countrymen of Sir peal to a policeman he will say that he Orleans Picayune. Walter Ecott in whatever clime they live, de can only compel cabmen who are at a stand or whose vehicles are standing still What surprises me a good deal in this city to take up fares. Knowing this cabmen

and insult their fares on all possi

til a new one has been issued

Steps are being taken by the state forof parades and processions is the lethargy of keep off the stands and usually, when est commission of New York to establish hailed, do not come to a full stop until an extensive preserve for the breeding of 7; Buffalo International Fair, Sept. 4 they have ascertained where the person | wild deer. the belief that either a Cleveland and Thur. | who needs their services, is going and how Future of the Phonograph. man or a Barrison and Morton procession | long he is likely to keep them. If the The time may come when as many | was drawing near. But that is never the answer is unsatisfactory, away he goes. persons will have their voices recorded case Eustalo doe n't seem to be arous din a cracking his whip and turning round I wish to at Bath, Sept. 25 to 28. smaller public display of political banners for it to stop and then tell the driver have the earliest prattle of their children and transparencies. Just at present the most where you want to go or that you pro-preserved that they may hear it again. There was a washout on the Erie

compose a social circle are now taken as the members stood or sat on some pleas- along. ant occasion that all wish to preserve in lunger The next thing may be pre company to that of another, and not untus for photographing forms, faces and stituting for this license a "brevet de as all the surroundings, and the new ap- tally capacite," to be issued by a jury of ex- paratus for preserving and reproducing aminers after they have satisfied them. | not only words but the tones of voice

each of them from fourteen to lifteen

in which they are uttered, we may be able to live over the pleasantest portions be reperformed on the occasion of the | a silver and the golden wedding. The boy the words and accents of his father's advice and his mother's blessing.—Chicago

right, and so does the prefect of police, said an ex-grocer merchant to a reporter, thousand people at the Springfield

cently an experiment was made, and 48 Carters also ill treat their horses quite per cent. of eighty-five samples of coffee having charge of this Indian exhibit, consists when they are unfit for work. No where which prevails. Among forty-one children. the head chiefs of the Onondaga, else are cart horses groomed so seldom samples of adulterated coffee it was disnature given up to a description, with illus riage horses are the best to be seen any- has not been possible to distinguish the frevious litters. The black and white re- property of prominent members of the has really been added in the shape of

art galleries are admirably done and are four carriages and all the way from two is 'cracked' peas, and the business is so \$2.500 works of art in themselves. Then follows an to ten horses. Bus drivers and those on lucrative it is shipped to Canada and l street cars are also kind to their horses as other places for the purpose of mixing it a rule. The other afternoon, going with coffee. There possibly may be some through the rue Auber, a street laid with excuse for using chicory, but the use of very slip | such a reduction in the price as would pery, my Jenu did not tighten the lines, justify him in purchasing a mixed coffee The mare had lean sides, through can tell the difference."—Nex

MANY ITEMS OF INTERES

City Markets. Squash, 5 cents apiece. Potatoes, 30 cents peck. Cauliflower, 15 cents head. Cabbage, 5 to 8 cents head. Turnips, 15 cents messure. Peaches, 5 to 10 cents quart. Tomatoes, 5 to 8 cents quart. Red raspberries, 7 cents pint. Beans, 10 cents small measure Bartlett pears, 20 cents quart.

Evergreen corn, 15 cents dozen. Sweet potatoes, 15 cents measure miles. The company had still five or six! Spring chickens, 75 cents to \$1 a horses that dated from the opening of the road, while at least half its stock had neir Mr. B. S. Snider is sojourning vollucky with their horses and are forced to untarily at the Angelica jail, and an-

Apples, 10 to 25 cents measure.

Cantelopes, 10 to 25 cents each.

reason of the weight of their vehicles, to asylums and Camp Wesley. Several Florida towns are going as Limonsins. They are fine looking jack. Jacksonville is deserted, and nor can they resist the constant exposure in St. Augustine the citizens are leav-

to all kinds of weather, which is part of ing by the hundred. Every precaubeasts, but full of nerve and endurance, kind of a fight will be made to stamp Fairs in this vicinity; and of interest to our readers, are as follows: Hornellsville Exhibition, from Aug. 127 to Sept. 1; Wellsville, Sept. 3 to

to 14; Cuba Fair, Sept. 11 to 14; State Fair at Elmira, Sept. 12 to 19; Allegany County Fair, at Angelica, If you as there are now who have their faces Sept. 25 to 27; Steuben County Fair. when they are men and women or after railroad, near Shohola, at an early

and avenues are the magnificent colored lith his best to get rid of you by walking his barrense that the animal families may desire to embalm the dying hour Monday. An east-bound freight words of a father, mother, brother or was wrecked and the cars smasher sister. Photographs of the persons who The west-bound express, No. 3, came and Belle Hamlin are to come together for | turned to the prefecture of police when | serving not only the words they used but | feet or more. The cars caught fire the exact tones of voice in which they and were totally destroyed. The were uttered. By means of the appara- fireman, Alex. Newman, was killed. expressions of the countenance, as well and many people injured, some fe

> of our lives. The bridal ceremony may practice for the races to be held there who leaves home to seek fame and for In September, from the 4th to the tune among strangers may take with him 14th. Hendee, however, still lives. as also a large number of other crack riders, who were at Springfield, Mass., in 1883, and America will probably

The will of the late General Sheriing the picture are two pages descriptive of as badly as do the cabbies. They are analyzed were found to be impure. This dan was admitted to probate Mondo overload them, and they drive them sent the exact amount of adulteration day. It provides for his widow and Oneida, Cayuga as here in Paris. Many animals look as covered that nineteen were mixed with his personal estate consists of \$2,721 if they were never touched by curry or chicory or other substances free from in money, \$8,000 stock, etc., \$5,000 brush, and it is positively painful to see starch, while twenty-two, besides nearly how some entire horses are neglected. all containing chicory, had considerable in swords, etc., \$3,000 in household Private coachmen are good to their stock, amounts of roasted grain, peas or beans furniture, \$600 in horse and carriage The third, fourth and fifth pages of the Jour- however, and many of the private car- in their composition. In every case it and \$500 in the house at Nonqui trations, of the Fine Arts department, which where. It is a curious fact that the fin- origin of the starch, and it is quite pos- and the indebtedness is not more Lhave already described at some length in est and most stylish turnouts are the sible that some ascribed to reasted grain than \$1.250. Letters testamentary such women who own two three and "One of the chief adulterants of coffee Sheridan and Mr. Kent on a bond (

asphalt, and where there are more acci- roasted beas is not to be defended at all. hampton, last evening, some manager dents than elsewhere, I noticed that, it It does not bring for the working man ant fixed a pistol shot at Eric train and when I said something about the containing it. One of the paradoxes I dow in the smoker, whizzing past see soon observed, after I went into the busi- eral nessengers and ambedding its smoker. Not long ago, near the same

olace, a stone crashed interes window of a Pullman out.

went along at a fair nace. Four years

f service as a Paria cab home seemed

-rather phenomenal, and I said as much

which her ribs showed plainly, but she York Mail and Express.