To Know Her Is Not to Love Minnie—"Sadie has another admirer." Mamie—"New ones the only admirers she has."—

-Where It Is.-Orator-"What become of the famed American \*\*Leamanship?" Auditor-"Lost in push for offices."—Philadelphia Zeth American.

-One Exception.—"The good die said the casual caller, apropos old thing. "They may if they chickens," said the editor, "but if they are jokes they do not."-Truth. Mrs. Tenspot-"I am so glad Mand you are engaged to Harold Wil-Linghby. Was it a long courtship?" Skidmore—"Not very. My commeter registered about 700 Judge."-Judge.

-Mrs. Della Creme (wearily)-\*\* know everything we eat is adulterand; but what can we do, Reginald? Te must trust our grocer." Mr. Reginald Creme (drearily)-"Ah, Della, very true; and if oh-if grocer would only trust us!"-Tit-Bits.

-SoNatural.-"Oh,dolook at that dear little lamb!" said Frances, on seeing a young lamb for the first time na her life. "Isn't it pretty?" asked nomma. "Yes; and it is so natural, to. It squeaks just like a toy lamb, and has the same sort of wool on its beck."—Judge.

-Keeping Faith .- "I thought you alvertised home fare!" said the summer boarder indignantly. "Wall," replied Farmer Corntossel, "that's what you're gettin'; canned peaches, ranned tomattusses, canned corn-heaf, and condensed milk, the same you're used to."-Washington Star.

-A Thin Excuse.-Deacon Hasbeen (laying down his paper)-"I have just been reading that alcohol will remove grass stains from the most delicate fabric." Mrs. Hasbeen fseverely)-"There you go again, Jason, trying to find some excuse! Just remember that you have no grass stains in your stomach."-Puck.

## THE JUDGE'S DAUGHTER.

Outwitted Her Father in His Own Domain.

The judge looked serious and the judge's daughter was properly demure. If there is any one who knows when to look very quiet and demure it is the judge's daughter.

"Young Bilkins was here last evening," said the judge, and the judge's scowl was something awful to behold as he said it.

"Was he, papa?" asked the judge's daughter.

"Was he!" roared the judge. Don't you know that he was?" "Oh, of course I know that he was," xdmitted the judge's daughter cheerfally, "but you were making a statement and not asking a question, and I have often heard you say that in a trial it wasn't policy to admit anything. 'It is time enough to admit a thing,' I have heard you say, 'after

the other side has proved it.' I have entered no denial, you know." The judge mumbled something shout the new woman being a little too smart at times, but finally waived the point and suggested that he had personally seen young Bilkins on the

front porch the previous evening. "Very likely," admitted the judge's daughter calmly. "I am prepared to concede the fact that he was there, so that it is unnecessary for you to introduce the evidence."

The judge himself admits that no rene can be more provoking than his danghter is at times.

"I not only saw him there," conthreed the judge with some impressiveness, "but I saw him kiss you."

"Yes," said the judge's daughter pleasantly, "George is an awful

"A tease!" cried the judge.

"Oh, he just delights in bothering me," explained the judge's daughter. "Oh, he does, does he?" inquired the judge sarcastically. "Well, it so bappens that I saw you return his

The judge's daughter laughed mer-

The idea of a man who has deworld his life to law not knowing any Better than that," she said. "Why, I wasn't returning the kiss he gave me. I was simply replevining the ene he had stolen."

Then it was that the judge gave up the unequal strife and retired to his hiery talking to himself in italics. -Chicago Post.

Didn't Mean It Was Accepted.

Actor-What became of that play you read to me? Dramatist—Oh, it's on tour. Actor—Where?

Dramatist-Among the managers. -Town Topics.

A Common Delusion. A man isn't necessarily thinking because he thinks he is think-

Denver Times-Sun. This Is Sound Philosophy.

There are more good places than there are good men to fill them.

ARMOR FOR \$150 A TON.

J. H. Carpenter Offers It to the Government at That Price.

Has Prepared a Statement Showing That It Can Be Furnished with a Fair Profit at the Above Quoted Figures.

J. H. Carpenter, founder of the Carpenter steel works, of Reading, Pa., of which he was formerly general manager, has prepared a statement showing that steel armor plate can be furnished to the government at a trifling figure compared with what is now being paid. Mr. Carpenter is a steel expert and was formerly in the United States navy. The Carpenter steel works, from which Mr. Carpenter has retired, have, up to this time, furnished the government with nearly \$1,000,000 worth of projectiles, and a \$500,000 order is now being filled. His price is so far below the government limit of \$300 a ton, which the Bethlehem and Carnegie companies say they cannot meet with their Harveyized nickel-steel plates, as to occasion the armor plate board much surprise.

Mr. Carpenter claims that by new pneumatic processes steel of the best physical properties can be uniformly made and much waste avoided. A plant can be built for less than half of the money, and the steel can be made and cast in a quarter of the time, now required. Experts in steel and government inspectors seem satisfied of the value of his processes and his ability to perform his promises. His estimates of cost have been compared with the cost sheets forwarded to congress by the examining board, and are found to agree, except where less work is done.

Originally Mr. Carpenter's plans were to organize and equip the works himself, but now he concludes to give the option to the government. If declined, he says he will organize his own company and sell the armor plate at \$150 per ton, allowing \$50 for profit and contingencies. The board has written to him that it will be ready to consider his propositions in a few days.

### IMMENSE RICHES IN ALASKA.

J. O. Hestwood, of Dawson City, En-

thusiastic Over Future Prospects. "From \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 worth of gold will be taken from the Klondike country this winter if enough men can be secured to work the mines," was the statement made in Chicago by J. O. Hestwood, of Dawson City, who is registered at the Great Northern. Mr. Hestwood has been in the Klondike country 31/2 years, and admitted that from one of the four claims he owns on Forty Mile and the Klondike he took out \$40,000 in three months. He left Dawson City June 23.

"This talk that is heard about there not being work enough for the men who are rushing up there is nonsense,' he said. "What is needed is at least 5,000 men to work the claims, and if they could be had an amount of gold would be taken out of that country this winter that would indeed make the world Klondike mad. What has thus far been taken out is but a pinch compared with what will be taken out with the influx of people and facilities for mining in other districts distant from

the Yukon. "Much has been said in the way of advising men who are not practical miners not to think of going into the country without a good-sized money stake, \$1,-000 to \$3,000. Of course it is a comfortable thing to have, but the fact remains that all of the men who have made their piles there went in with comparatively nothing. If a man is of average health and strength, is possessed of patience, is industrious and energetic, and has the courage to face hardship at times, there is the best kind of a chance for him to succeed, even though he knows nothing of mining."

#### UNIQUE AFRICAN CEREMONY. Submission of the King of Benin to

British Authority.
The king of Benin, who surrendered to the British authorities, after wandering in the bush since the capture of Benin City by the British in February last, as a result of the massacre of an unarmed expedition under Consul Phillips, entered Benin City, preceded by a messenger bearing a white flag and followed by 800 unarmed blacks, ten chiefs, 20 wives and a reed band playing native music.

The acting political residents received the king's obeisance in front of the Palaver house. The king was covered with coral ornaments, and his arms were supported on each side by natives. About 400 naked natives and many chiefs gathered about the king. The latter at first expressed a desire to make his submission privately to the president, but the British representatives refused, and the king, after having consulted with his chiefs, made an obeisance, rubbing his forehead three times upon the ground. Ten of his most important chiefs did the same, and the ceremony was concluded.

Petrified Wood Discovered. An important discovery of petrified wood has been made by Mr. Gillespie on the mountain range about four miles from Lytle creek, near San Bernardino, Cal. A few hundred pounds, which appear to comprise many different kinds, all of them valuable from a scientific standpoint, have been brought in. Prof. N. A. Richardson, of the high school, secured most of what Mr. Gillespie brought in, and will make more thorough investigation of the place and petrifactions. Mr. Gillespie states that there is a stump, two feet in diameter, that appears to be completely petrified, and if it is wanted for the schools he will try to bring

Life and Health.

It is claimed that tall persons live longer than short ones, and that those born in the spring have sounder constitutions than those born at any other

Seul Journal français quotidien au Sud, fondé le ler Septembre 1827

ft in.

THE PRICE OF SILVER.

Ex-Gov. Grant, of Colorado, Thinks 50 Cents Should Be Bed Rock Price. In a letter for the public, ex-Gov. J. B. Grant, of the Omaha-Grant smelter, says regarding the continued fall in the

"In my opinion the world can produce not to exceed 150,000,000 ounces per annum at 50 cents per ounce. The annual absorption is greater than 150,000,-000 ounces, so that 50 cents should be a bed rock price.

"In the immediate future it may go below 50 cents, because smelters and others are offering to sell millions of ounces at the best prices to be obtained, 30, 60 and 90 days hence. This is done with a view to getting rid of present stocks with as little loss as possible. I put 50 cents as bed rock because I believe the world will continue to absorb an increasing amount of silver from year to year, and I do not believe it is possible to maintain the present output at 50 cents.

"The Ontario and Dailey mines, of Utah, produced last year 1,700,000 ounces of silver, and made a profit of \$220,000, with silver at 67 cents. A fall of 17 cents an ounce means a loss of \$289,000, as compared with last year's operations. The Broken Hill' mine of Australia produced last year 6,500,000 ounces of silver, and made a profit of \$1,500,000. With silver at 50 cents they would have made only \$400,-000. The ore in this mine is gradually, getting lower in grade, and 50 cents for silver will soon close it up. I could mention other mines, but it is not necessary to do so."

## FITZSIMMONS AS A COMPOSER.

Having Decided to Quit Fighting He Will Write Songs, Plays, Etc. Robert Fitzsimmons writing a song! He is composing the words and the music, and hopes to have both complete for his impatient publisher within the next few days. His publisher jealously refuses to allow him to divulge the theme or the motif of his melody until it is published and protected by copy-

Fitzsimmons told all about it one day last week at his summer villa, Rye Beach, N. Y. He came out on the piazza to greet the reporter, and it was noted that he was cultivating the abstracted look so inseparable from artistic talent and also that there was ink on his fingers. It seemed that his proposed simultaneous entree to the drama and musical literature had made him a trifle more haughty in manner than formerly. He said he might write an opera, a novel and a play in the future if his song was

a winner. "I won't fight any more," he said, "and I might as well write as do anything else. Yes, I am composing a song, but I wished to keep the matter quiet for the present. I shall have it published in the near future. Were I to allow you to write on its plot and publish the music the idea might be

## IRELAND'S HEARTY GREETING.

Enthusiastic Reception to the Duke

and Duchess of York. The enthusiastic reception which the duke and duchess of York have met with in Dublin is said to have greatly disappointed the Irish nationalists. The visit has been managed with excellent tact, in marked contrast to the visit of the prince and princess of Wales to Ireland, when it was sought to make party capital out of the event. At Dublin the reception of the duke and duchess was far heartier than at Kingsown where the royal party landed, and more general than anticipated by even the most enthusiastic lovalists.

The enthusiasm increased as the royal party proceeded from the railroad station through the street and the occupants of the steps of the city hall, over which the flag of the city of Dublin deflantly floated in place of the union jack, were among the loudest in welcoming the duke and duchess of York to Ireland. It is not to be wondered at that the suggestion is now regarded favorably to create the duke of York prince of Ireland and to make that title a permanent one for the eldest son of the son of the prince of Wales.

## EXPECT THE STORK.

Another Addition to the Cleveland Family\*Looked For in October.

Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland are looking forward with happy anticipations to an increase in their family circle in October. The auspicious event will take place

in their new home at Princeton, N. J., for which place they will leave their summer home at Marion shortly before the important date marked in their calendar of nursery events.

During the warm days of the present summer Mrs. Cleveland has occupied the greater part of the mornings sitting on the porticoes and out of doors at Marion sewing dainty garments.

While Mrs. Cleveland was in the white house there were sent her from Mexico some dozen or so exquisite little frocks of finest drawn work. The majority of these, having been carefully laid away, will be put in use for the new Cleveland baby.

Already presents of beautiful baby clothes have begun to pour in on Mrs. Cleveland from intimate friends and relatives, rendering her task of sewing for the newcomer almost superfluous.

A Polyglot Service. A queer polyglot religious service was held at the Seaman's bethel at Douglas, on the Isle of Man. The Gospel was read in Gaelic, a hymn sung in Manx, prayer offered in Welsh and the sermon delivered in English. On the previous Sunday the Lord's Prayer was said in Cornish, a language the last speaker of which died in the early years of this century.

London's Old Theaters. The oldest London theaters are Drury Lane theater, opened 1663; Sadler's Wells, started as an orchestral assembly

room in 1683; Haymarket, 1720; Cov-

ent Garden, 1732, and Lyceum, 1795.

## A NEW FORAGE PLANT.

Thought to Be Adapted to Semi-Arid Regions of the West

Two Tons of Seed of the Bromus Inermis Bought by This Government from Russia for Experimental Purposes.

The egricultural department is preparing to make an experiment with a new forage plant which is thought to be adapted to the semi-arid regions of the west. It is the Bromus Inermis, a grass which is indigenous to the Russian steppes. An order for two tons of the seed has been wired to Moscow, in response to a telegram from Prof. Hanson, the department's agent, that he could secure this quantity by taking it immediately. The grass is said to thrive in lands which are too dry for the ordinary forage plants. It is a tall, nutritious plant and it is hoped will prove to be adapted to the plain region along

the bases of the Rocky mountains. Prof. Hanson, through whom this order has been placed, is a resident of South Dakota. He is making a special investigation of the grasses and other forage vegetation of Siberia for the department, with the view of securing plants adapted to the soil and climate of the plains region, and this order is the first fruit of his labor. He will make a very complete investigation, which may result in the introduction of many new plants, which it is hoped can be grown on the elevated plateaus.

The dispatching of Prof. Hanson on this mission has had the effect apparently of creating the impression that the department is making especial inquiry into the agricultural possibilities of the country which will be traversed by the new Siberian railroad, with a view of determining beforehand the probable increase and character of competition the American farmer will have to encounter from that quarter. The department is receiving numerous newspaper statements crediting it with having such a commission in the field. The officials say, however, that there is no truth in the report and they know of no foundation for it outside of Mr. Hanson's mis-

#### RIDES WHEEL DOWN MOUNTAIN. Miss Arnold Nearly Killed by a Fool-

hardy Feat in Catskills.

The during feat attempted by Miss Lillian Arnold and Hugh Van Graveness, a summer guest at Stamford, N. Y., who tried to ride down Mount Utsagantha on their bicycles, is now the uppermost topic of conversation in this

Saratoga of the Catakills. The pair started to climb Mount Utsagantha early one afternoon, riding for some distance up the mountain, the ascent being gradual, on their wheels. Miss Arnold, when the steep ascent made pedaling difficult, and she and Van Graveness had alighted, boldly suggested that they take their wheels with them to the summit and then ride them down. Van Graveness remonstrated with her, saying that it was taking their lives in their hands to ride their wheels down the steep mountain roadway. When she laughed at him and taunted him with being cowardly, however, he

consented. They climbed to the summit, and the pair started on their perilous ride downward. When the wheels had attained a frightful momentum, the tire on Miss Arnold's front wheel exploded, and Van Graveness had only time to see her thrown high in the air as he sped past her like a rocket. Van Graveness remembered a wood road leading up the side of the mountain, and if he could make the turn his speed would be

checked by the steep up-grade. By a miracle he made the turn in safety, and before long he was able to alight from his wheel. Trudging back up the mountain road he came upon the wreck of Miss Arnold's wheel. Some distance away lay the girl, pale and still. Before long she regained consciousness, when it was found her ankle was badly sprained. Otherwise she was unhurt, although hysterical from

#### RECOVERS VALUABLE PAPERS. Honesty of a Chicago Chambermaid

Benefits an Iowa Man. But for the honesty of a chambermaid. in a Chicago hotel William Wall, of Sloan, La., would be out of pocket \$4,000. Four years ago he stopped in Chicago two days on his way to New York. The world's fair was then in progress, and one of the numerous crooks who infested the town succeeded in relieving him of a valise containing a change of clothing, a gold watch, a few dollars in coin and negotiable paper amounting to \$4,000. Wall scoured the city in search of his property, but to no avail. Finally he went on his way. A few days ago he received notice that by proving his identity he could secure the return of his papers. No time was lost in adopting this suggestion and the valise was promptly turned over. The documents were found in a Chicago hotel. The thief evidently spent a night there soon after the robbery, and on his departure left the grip in his room. Whether he feared to return for it or was stricken with remore is a mystery. The valise was deposited by a chambermaid in a room used for storing lost articles and remained there four years. At the end of that time the apartment was cleaned and the valise opened. The watch, clothing and money were missing, but

the papers were untouched. Early Bread Making. In the earlier periods of history the people had no other method of making bread than by roasting corn and beating it in mortars, then wetting it and forming the mass into a coarse cake.

A Peculiarity of Snakes. Species of snakes that are enemies of one another in captivity will coil up into their winter sleep in the same bun-

## KITE FLYING TWO MILES HIGH.

Weather Bureau Will Make Practical Use of the New Science. The weather bureau at Washington is now pretty nearly ready to make practical application of the knowledge it has recently gained respecting kite flying. This kind of aeronautics having been developed into a full blown science, it remains to be shown what may be

done with it for meteorological pur-

poses. The new-fangled cellular kites have already been raised to a height of over a mile and a half at the experimenting grounds near Washington, with piano wire for string and a huge reel and crank for hauling in and letting out the box-shaped flyers of sticks and muslin. Very soon it is expected that an elevation of two miles will be attained. In short, everything is now known that is essential for the contemplated service, and there will be no further delay in establishing the system of kite observing stations which Chief Moore has been

About six months will be required for establishing this system of stations, which will number 30, perhaps. They will be scattered all over the United States, elevated locations being chosen wherever obtainable, and each of them will be equipped with a number of first-rate kites. The plan is very simple namely: that kites shall be flown from all the stations simultaneously, each flyer, or tandem of flyers, carrying instruments, including barometers, thermometers, hygrometers, etc. The instruments will register automatically the observations as to moisture, temperature, wind velocity, and so forth,

which they record. Chief Moore does not take success for granted. The whole business may prove a failure. If it does so prove, after a thorough trial, it will be abandoned promptly. The expectation is, however, that it will be a success. There is every reason for believing that forecasters will be greatly assisted in their work by the knowledge of weather conditions a mile above the earth all over the coun-

#### WHITNEY'S GAME PRESERVE. He Adds 4,000 Acres to His Estate on October Mountain.

William C. Whitney has just completed extensive purchases of land adjoining his large estate on October mountain, about six miles east of Lenox Village, Mass. This purchase aggregates 4,000 acres, so that he now ownes about 12,000 acres in all. He is still negotiating for a dozen or more farms adjoining his great property. The land just bought includes all the land of the Richmond Iron company. He has also bought 500 acres of William P. Perry, which reaches down to the highway near Lenox Station, so that he will have a grand opportunity for a private driveway from there to his country house on the top of the mountain, a distance of four miles. There are two or three farms adjacent to the Perry place which he is trying to purchase, and probably will buy in a short

Mr. Whitney objects to having the primeval forest cut off the hillside, and will include it in his game preserves, as it furnishes the animals a home similar to that they have had in the Rocky mountain region. It is a wild, uncultivated country, covered with forest or rocky, mountainous ridges, and has never been profitable for farming land. It is well adapted to the purpose for which Mr. Whitney has evidently purchased it-namely, for the preservation of game from the Rocky mountains. Buffalo, elk and deer seem to flourish there.

## IS A POWERFUL CANNON.

New Wire-Bound Gun for Coast Defense Is Nearing Completion.

The wire-bound gun for coast defenses, which the government ordered after a successful trial of a prototype at Sandy Hook last year, and for which congress made an appropriation, is nearing completion at Reading under the direction of the inventor, J. H. Brown. The gun which was tried at the Sandy Hook proving grounds was a five-inch

The gun now being constructed will have a ten-inch bore. Seventy-five miles of fine wire are wrapped around the cannon, and the weight of this alone is in the neighborhood of 30,000 pounds. The length of the gun is 371/2 feet, and the cost will be about \$40,000. The steel segments have a tensile strength of 120,000 pounds to the square inch, and the elastic limit 70,000 to the square inch. The elongation will be about 25 per cent. In other words, the gun could be stretched almost a quarter of

its original length without bursting. The total weight of the new gun will be 30 tons, and it is expected to hurl a 600-pound shell with a muzzle velocity of 688 feet per second, giving a striking weight unequaled in the history of ord-

nance making. Brown's invention has attracted considerable attention in foreign countries, and if the new gun proves nearly as successful as is expected, it will mark a new era in cannon making.

Crusade Against "Weighting Silk." Sixty firms of Zurich, Switzerland, have inaugurated a crusade against the fraudulent weighting which has done so much to destroy the silk industry, and have agreed with dyers that nothing which will deteriorate the fabric shall be used, no matter whence the order may come. A board of control has been appointed, and the dyers deposit a certain sum, to be forfeited in case of transgression.

Facts About London. London contains one-eighth of Great Britain's population, has a larger daily delivery of letters than all Scotland, a birth every minute and a death every

Length of England and Scotland. The greatest length of England and Scotland, north and south, is about 608

Services spéciaux et par fils des dernières nouvelles du monde entier.

## WAS VERY QUIET.

Affairs at Big Cove as Related to

Mister Gabbit. The mountaineer was skinning squirrels for supper when a man mounted on a mule came up the trail and halted in front of the cabin to call out:

"Deevnin' to yo', Mister Gabbit over thar."

"That yo', Abe?" replied the old man, as he looked up. "Howdy, and howdy's all the folks?"

"Right smart, thank yo'. 'Pears to be purty quiet around yere!"

"Yes. How's things at Big Cove?" "And I reckon yo' heard about Tom Bottsford shootin' at Bill Skinner over that lawsuit?" continued the stranger. "Jest mighty nigh put a bullet through Bill's head and had to run fur it.

"And somebody fired the skule hous t' other night. Had a jangle 'bout the skul teacher last week, yo' know, and one side or t' other burned down the skul house."

"Shoo! Shoo! Hadn't nobody told

me 'bout that." "Reckon yo' know Jim Renshaw? Wall, Jim's wife went up on the mountain to look fur roots, and she didn't cum back again. Some sez as it was b'ars and some sez as she got lost and perished in the bresh. Jim's mighty nigh crazy 'bout it and has quit drinkin' whisky."

"Shoo! Wall, did I ever? Mrs. Renshaw dun got perished, eh?" "Reckon yo' dun heard 'bout that

hoss race last week?" said Abe, as he removed his fur cap to scratch his head "No, never did. Had a real hoss

race, eh?" "Reg'lar hoss race, Mister Gabbit, with five mewls into it. Steve Torbell's critter got in fust by about two feet. Some said three feet and some said one foot, but I reckon two feet was purty clus to the mark. Then

the fout begun." "What fout?" "Reg'lar fout, with knives and fists and sich."

"What fur?" "Kase Steve's critter got the race. Three men hurt and a heap o' talk all pround. Yo' was axin', Mister Gabbit, how things was up at Big Cove, and I'm sayin' as how things ar so mighty quiet with us that the stranger who'll cum along and git up a dawg-fout will receive the thanks of the hull navburhood. Good evenin' to yo', Mister Gabbit, good evenin' to yo'."—Philadelphia Press.

## AN ADMIRAL'S COFFIN.

Had It Built on the Lines of a Double-Ended Life Boats

Many have been the peculiar wishes of men still in the flesh with regard to the disposition of their remains when they have "shuffled off this mortal coil." Few, however, claim to be as appropriate as they may be original, though we know of one case in which a ship's carpenter built his own coffin, and for the remainder of his days used it as a toolchest A case of peculiar singularity and appropriateness came under our notice while "going the rounds." Seeing a well-built boat of miniature dimensions under construction on the premises of Mr. Philip Windram, Jordan street, Liverpool, curiosity was naturally aroused, and the inquiry as to the purposes of such an apparently useless craft elicited the curious information that the boat was being built to the order of an undertaker at the request of a living British admiral, to serve as his final resting-place, in place of the orthodoxand more suggestive, but less attractive coffin. The build of the boat is strong, and she is in all respects constructed on the lines of an ordinary double-ended lifeboat, without, perhaps, quite as much shear as is usually found in such craft. She is provided with a wooden deck or cover extending fore and aft, and fitted lid-fashion to go over the gunwale. This boat coffin is carvel built and seven feet long, and will be painted. Life lines will be fixed around her, and when completed she will present a very attractive appearance. Two oars are to be supplied, and she will have a rudder and tiller fitted. She is built of pine, West African mahogany, oak, and elm. The internal "get up" is to be left for the undertaker furnisher, and will no doubt be of a fitting character. Mr. Windram, who has been in the boat-building business over 40 years in Liverpool, prior to which he followed the same trade elsewhere, having come of a boat-building race, said that this was the first order of the kind he had executed, though he had some remarkable ones at times.— Liverpool Journal of Commerce.

## Product of Pin Factories.

The largest pin factory in the world is that at Birmingham, where 37,000,000 pins are manufactured every working day. All the other pin. factories together turn out about 19,-000,000 pins every day. Taking the population of Europe at 250,000,000, every fourth person must lose a pin every day to use up the production of

# L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS,

Nouvelles du jour, locales et étrangères