ENORMOUS INCREASE IN WA-TERWAY SHIPPING.

A Total of 21,679 Vessels Passed Through St. Mary's River Ship Passages During 1905-Statistical Report Interesting.

Saust Ste. Marie, Mich.-During the past season of navigation, the greatest in the history of the water ways, there was a total of 21.679 passages of vessels through the St. Mary's river ship kanals, an increase of 34 per cent. over the record for the preceding year, when the passages numbered 16.120. Of the boats utilizing the locks 17,197 were propelled by steam, the sailing graff numbered 3,263 and 1.219 vessels are classified as "unregistered." The figures for 1904 were: Steam. 12,188; sail, 2,994; unregistered, 938. The lockages this year numbered 13,792, an inwrease of 34 per cent, over those reworded during the season of 1904, when

the total was 10,315, The statistical report for the year presents some interesting data .emphasizing the relative greater importance of the water way on the Amerlean side of the international boundcary. While the freight carried through the canals reached the enormous total of 44,270,680 net tons, a gain of 40 per cent, over the record of 1904, the vessels navigating the Canadian canal carried only 5,468,490 net tons of the aggregate, or less than the movement through the American water way in a single month during a busy season. The passenger traffic is about evenly divided, the American canal being slightly in the lead. Of the 21,679 vestels passing the canals this season 16,-919 went through on the American tide, the Canadian passages numbering but 5,660. The east-bound craft carried 36,778,738 net tons of freight; those bound west, 7,491,942.

Scrutiny of the tonnage record of the various commodities which made up the traffic shows that the movement of iron ore this season was 50 per cent. in excess of that recorded in 1904. Next in rank was wheat, with a gain of \$7 per cent. Other increases were: Flour, 23 per cent; grain other than wheat, 19 per cent.; sait, 16 per cent.; general merchandise, 14 per cent.; lumber, 5 per cent.; manufactured and pig Iron, 5 per cent.; bituminous coal, 1 per cent. Four items show a decrease silver ore, 97 per cent; building stone, So per cent; copper, 3 per cent, and anthracite coal. 1 per cent.

The falling off in copper shipments is considered rather remarkable, and cannot well be explained. It is possible that to fill urgent orders considerable of the red metal has been shipped direct by rail, but this is considered hardly likely in view of the material difference in traffic charges. It was expected that with the increased num ber of mines in commission and the largest forces employed in the history of the district the Lake Superior copper country would excel all records this season, yet as far as the canal statistics show the outgo of the red metal this year is under that of the preceding 12 months to the extent of 3.085 act tone.

The United States canal was opened a total of 246 days during the past season, having gone into commission April 14 and suspended operations December 16. The season for the Canadian canal was somewhat longer, having opened April 10 and closed December 20, a total of 255 days. The movement of freight during December amounted to 1.270.207 net tons, all but 109,122 tons of which was carried through the American water way.

The passengers carried through the ranals during the season numbered 54.-204. compared with 37,695 in 1904. an Increase of 44 per cent. The registered met tonnage was 36,617,699, a gain of 30 per cent, over last year, when the record was 24,364,138.

ODD FAD OF A COLLECTOR

Parisian Gathers Seals of Letters Written During Crusades-Quest Extends Over 30 Years.

Paris .- M. Gustave Schlumburger, a Parisian collector, has one gof the strangest hobbies in the world, and interest in the work is doubled by the variety of the objects he seeks. His hobby, which he has pursued for over 20 years, has been the bringing together of the seals formerly attached to the correspondence of the princes and prelates settled in Syria in connequence of the crusades. In all he has secured 50 specimens, which he intends to bequeath to the French nation. Some of the seals are of great ingeres. as, for example, that of King Amaury II. of Jerusalem. showing on Its reverse the three chief buildings of the city; that of Balian dilberlin, seigneur of Naplouse, who defended Jerusalem against Seladin in 1187; and that of a seigneur of the strongmold of Maracleus, on the sea coast of Syria, which shows the formidable keep of the fortress.

Exploring Persia.

Dr. Sven Hedin is on the way to Persia, where he proposes to explore thoroughly from a scientific point of wiew the salt deserts of Dasht-i-Kavir and Dasht-i-Lut in the eastern part of the country. He hopes afterward to proceed through Afghanistan to India. and there organize an expedition for the exploration of central Thibet.

Hetty Doem't Celebrate. Heuy Green was 70 years old on Nowember 21. On that day she denied her self to all who called to wish her a "happy birthday," sorted out a quantity of books and papers, and gave orders to her several secretaries, as is her usual custom.

PUTS SAIL ON HIS SLEIGH.

Young Farmer Extricates Himseif from Predicament by His Great Ingenuity.

Tolley, N. D .- A remarkable adventure befell a Tolley man recently. While the Tolley papers did not have a reporter on the spot, they secured and printed the story, but without those sidelights and highlights that the incident seems to demand.

Michael Pattison, a young farmer near Tolley, was driving home in his sleigh across the prairie. The wind had beaten down the snow, the warm waves had melted the top layers and the cold nights had frozen them until there was a crust on the snow that would bear a man's weight. The horse, remembering the barn, was making rapid time for home when the sleigh went into a thank-youma'am and remained there. The horse and shafts went on home.

Pattison stood in the road, stamped his feet and cussed the luck. A fierce wind was blowing in the direction of home and he had about made up his mind that it would be fairly easy to walk the ten miles when an idea struck him. It was a life saver.

Pattison pulled the sleigh out of the rut and dragged it out on the prairie. The wind was so fierce that the sleigh would almost skid along of itself. But Pattison, with two slats and some wire, rigged up the lap robe as a sail, gave the craft a running start, jumped in and was at once slipping across the prairie like an iceboat. The only trouble was that there was no certain way to guide the craft. But Pattison hung one leg out behind and did some little steering with it. Fortunately the wind was in exactly the right quarter or it would have been necessary to do some lying about how Pattison "tacked."

The wind was right. The craft quickly overtook the astonished horse, who had now reduced himself to a trot, and soon left him hull down in the distance. In fact, the sleigh and occupant arrived home 20 minutes ahead of the brute and in snubbing up hanged into the bara so hard that it frightened the cow.

When the hero of this tale told it on the streets of Tolley the Tolleyans started a little and looked surprised. Some of them whistled softly and looked meditatively away at the horizon. Others doubted.

GOTHAM BANKER'S PRESENT

Jacob H. Schiff Gives Substantial Christmas Remembrances to "Kitchen Jewel."

New York. - Jacob H. Schiff. the banker, gave his cook. Lena. \$5,000 for a Christmas present, which proves that Mr. Schiff is very lucky to have such a rook and that Lena is equally lucky to bave such an employer. Every one in the Schiff family has the highest regard for Lena. There is not a dyspeptic atom in a hundred dinners she prenames. Indeed it is said that the only reason Mr. Schiff wanted to fight Cornelius N. Bliss at that famous meeting of the Equitable directors was because Mr. Schiff was late for a dinner Lena had

cooked. Mrs. Schiff gave Lena a cluster diamond ring which, as she mixes mayonnaise will at once dazzle and encourage the scullery maids who obey her orders in the Schiff kitchen. Mrs. Felix Werburg, Mr. Schiff's daughter, presented the cook with a gold watch and a neck chain, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schiff sent Lena a handsome check.

Lena has served the Schiffs for 25 years. She is a most intelligent woman, who came to this country to teach German and who found it more profitable to cook in the German fashion. Twenty-five years ago she fell off a Christman tree, so to speak, into the Schiff household, a gift that would have delighted Lucullus had he ever lived in Germany. She is independent finaticially. She cooks for love of the Schiffs and of her art.

SUIT OVER INCH OF LAND. Owner Ordered to Court to Saw a Sliver Off House to Make Up Deficiency.

San Francisco .- A sliver one inch at one end and two inches at the other must be sawed from the side of a house in Berkeley to satisfy a novel suit over an inch of land for which W. Mauch was asking \$2,000 of M. L. Wurts, a Berkeley real estate dealer. If Wurts did not want to buy the inch outright he had the option of paying Mauch five dollars a month rent for it.

According to the testimony of Wurts he was between Manch on one side and a neighbor's house on the other which abutted on his own lot. He could not move, but rather than submit to Mauch's proposition he took his chance in court. He said that he had offered Mauch \$100

for the strip, which the latter refused. Judge Waste found that Wurts' house projected over on Mauch's land and ordered so much of the house removed as was necessary to clear the land sued for. The house is situated near the Key Route station at Ashby avenue, between Emerson and Stanford streets.

Club of Deaf Women.

One of the most curious clubs on record has recently been formed by society women in Berlin. The prinipal condition of membership is that the applicant must be deaf. The club has over 100 members, who meet regclarly once a week in handsomely furaished rooms in the Whilhelm strasse. where they converse by means of ear trumpels and sign language and drink

America Like Rome. Au Italian historian thinks America now is like Rome at its worst. We wonder what he would think a proper comparison for the corruption of his own government.

SEES EVIL FOR 1906.

PARIS SEERESS PREDICTS MANY CATASTROPHES.

Mme. Thebes Who Foretold Bloody Year for 1905 Presages Mad Twelvementh-Belgium to Be Promineut Figure,

Paris.-The new year does not bring much good to anybody if we are to believe the prediction of Mme. Thebes, the secress made tamous by Alexander Dumas, fils. In her almanac for 1906 which has just appeared, she says:

"As I predicted years ago that 1905 would be a bloody year I now predict that 1906 will be a mad year. The civilized world, or, rather, the, world which likes to call itself civil ized, is in a stage of transformation What will emerge from the chrysalis? A monster. It will take a long time and many bloody dramas before wars; between the classes and nations will be followed by peace and friendship and establishing of a new social order. I once more predict that the small country of Belgium is destined to play a strange and important part in this transformation, which is to come, and which will change the whole political situation in Europe in a most remarkable manner.

"The disturbances which are now threatening the Russian empire will spread to Germany and before the end of 1906 the German colossus, built as it is on a foundation of clay, will begin to crumble into dust. The days of more than one prince are counted, and I am not afraid to say that altogether the year of 1906 will bring the most astonishing events.

"In France the political situation will continue to be as unsettled as ever and to a certain extent more dangerous, though the danger will be more imaginary than real, and in spite of violent financial crises and struggles between political parties the country will emerge unharmed.

"I am not able to say whether we shall have any great war, that depends on too many different "circumstances and the book of destiny reveals nothing but neither does it reveal that Europe will remain in peace."

IS RELIC OF A DINER-OUT. "E. M. P.'s" Knife and Fork Case Carried 200 Years Ago on Ex-

hibition in Collection

Chicago.-Just who "E. M. P." was is not known. That he lived in Saxony 200 years or more ago and that in his cay and generation he was a great diner-out there can be no doubt. The proof lies in the fact that the leather velvet-lined case in which he carried much carrying.

In those days knives and forks were ranked as the greatest luxuries. The thrifty housewives of Saxony, whatever their wealth and standing, did not possess sets of knives and forks. To own one was a sign of great prosperity. Therefore each guest carried his or her own knife and fork when invited out to dine. "E. M. P.'s" knife and fork in the battered case are at the Andliarium among the tressures of the collection of William T. Shepherd of

Marie Teresa and the mother of Mozart must have been fond of shawls.

for several are in the collection. From the ruins of Babylonia where they were, it is said, more than 3,500 years, are several seals, which, cut in stones or peobles, show the earliest use of the crescent and the star.

ADMIRALTY BARS DRINKING Officers Claim Whisky Habit Destroys Nerve. Quickness of Brain and Efficiency.

London.-When ships belonging to the navies of other countries visit British ships in the future it looks as if there will not be much flow of wine in the entertsinment afforded by the officers, for the admiralty has set its face against the consumption of alcohol except in moderate doses by naval officers.

Sea lords assert daily that the whisky habit destroys the nerve quickness of brain and is in consequence fatal to fleet efficiency.

Officers' wine books are being examined, and no officer under the age of 20 is permitted to consume spirits of any kind. As a reason for the order it is claimed the officers of ships at home which are provided with a nucleus for crews have no work to do in the aftermoons, and for that their good habits are endangered by leisure instead of providing these officers with work the anthorities cut off their whisky because few officers in port are addicted to conviviality.

Pinds Two-Tailed Comet. A telephone message has been re caived at the Harvard observatory from Prof. Percival Lowell saying that he had found a second comet on the photograph made on November 29 at 9 hours 54 minutes time, seven hours west of Greenwich, eighth ascension 338.5, declination minus 8.7. The comet was moving two minutes an hour south by west or north by east. The comet had two tails, one extending north and the other portheast.

Story by Kaiser. Emperor William declares that he has no warlike plans, but the London newspapers will regard this as another of William's clever stories under cover of which he may be suspected of intending to send a feet of warships up the Thames.

SIGNALS AFTER DROP FALLS Murderer Proves by Prearranged

Motions He Is Conscious for Some Time.

Jersey City, N. J. - Dr. Carlton Simon, who witnessed the hanging of Edwin F. Tapley, Jr., declares the murderer gave the prearranged signals in proof be was conscious, nearly half a minute after the trup had been sprung. Dr. Simon said:

"The actual test on the gallows was most successful. Tapley was absolutely in possession of his mental facultics. The hands and fingers of the daugling body moved with convulsive contractions. Then the hands fell

rigid at the sides. "Five seconds passed, and then Tapley began the signals agreed upon between us. The first signal came as Tapley, holding the left hand extended rigidly forward, raised the right slowly and as far as the bonds permitted him, and made three distinct contractions of the thumb and forefinger Then the dying man lowered his right hand, held it for an instant rigidly against his thigh, and, slowly raising the left hand repeated the signal.

"At the third contraction of the left hand there seemed barely strength in the dying fingers to carry out the agreed programme.

"To any man of scientific knowledge, viewing this test with a full knowledge of all the governing conditions, the following conclusions are inevitable: "Namely, Tapley was alive and in conscious torture for nearly half a

minute after the fall of the drop. "That he was literally strangled to death in the name of the law."

PINK SHIRT OR NONE.

English Captain Blames Pittsburg Smoke for His Attire at Wedding of the Elite.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Capt. Harboard of England, who has been visiting Pittsburg with his wealthy aunt, Miss Hermione Schenley, and who started the fad here of wearing pink shirts at society functions, was asked if it was customary to wear pink shirts at weddings in London. He said:

"I can't say that is the fashion in London. You see, I have mussed my shirts up so while in Pittsburg I couldn't get them laundered fast enough. I don't see how your men keep a shirt clean half a day. I had to wear the pink shirt at the wedding because I didn't have a clean shirt among my effects. I didn't want to attend the wedding without any shirt at all. I don't know that it was any too clean at that, for just as I was leaving the carriage a great cloud of dust or smoke settled on the bosom of the shirt, and as I tried to wipe it off it smeared like butter all over the front. I say, you've got a beastly thick atmosphere in Pittchurg We have a fog in London, but it does not settle on you in chunks.

"So the chappies in Pittsburg have started wearing pink shirts? Well, a tellow told me the other night he was going to take me to a pink tea. Say, won't the colors match, though?"

GIVES AWAY AN OLD CASTLE

Trenham, in Staffordshire, "Italian Palace" of "Lothair," Transferred to County Council.

London.-The duke of Sutherland has given his palatial seat in the Potteries, Trenham hall, which is the Italian palace mentioned by Lord Beaconsfield in the novel, "Lothair." to the Staffordshire county council for the purposes of higher education. As difficulties had arisen in connection with the North Staffordshire college

scheme, this gift obviates them. Six months ago the duke definitely announced the continued pollution of the River Trent, which flows past the "hall," made his Staffordshire home impossible as a residence. Trenham was closed, the gardens were abandoned, and the country wondered what would be the fate of the beautiful do-

Trenham is a magnificent ancient family seat. It was part of the plunder of the monasteries at the reforma-

Although the duke has given up Trenham, he has a choice of castles left. Besides the palatial Stafford house in St. James, London, he has Lilleshall in Shropshire, the House of Tongue at Lairg, and Dunrobin castle, which competes with Glammis castle as the oldest inhabited castle in Scot-

American Way the Best.

An English speaker, at a meeting of the Friends' Educational association. in Philadelphia, gives a bit of needed encouragement. This observer. Prof. John Lester, says that the manners of boys in the United States are better than those of English lads. He says that the influence of our mothers and women teachers in the schools is responsible for this. This point of view he places picturesquely by declaring that "American boys learn their first lessons of morality at their mothers' bnee. English boys generally learn theirs across their fathers'."

Where Man Lived 5,000 Years Ago. An important discovery of enolithic remains has been made near Alghero. in Sardinia. They consist of a series of subterranean cells in which were found human remains, vessels of terra cotta and stone weapons and implements, evidently belonging to a period far beyond the pale of history. Scientific examination pronounces the remains to be neolithic, and to almost fringe upon the dawn of the iron age Their antiquity is believed to extend to about 2,000 years before Christ.

THIRD SET OF TEETH AT 94 Unusual Case of "Grandpa" Fox Is

a Puzzle to the Dentists of Omaha.

Omaha, Neb .- To be cutting a third met of teeth while the second set is fairly well preserved is a record of which but few men can boast. This is what is happening to J. H. Fox. who boards at the Old People's home.

"Grandpa" Fox is 94 years of age. All his life he has been hale and hearty and blessed with exceptionally good teeth, double though they were. "I have never had no dentist workin' in my mouth," he says. "I mind havin' the toothache pretty bad many years ago. A man I knew gave me some stuff to put in 'em, and finally the ache quit, and they never bothered me again."

There are five new teeth, and they are all incisors. They are coming in between the old double anteriors and peer forth like rice grains among the older teeth. The cutting of them does not seem to affect him in any way. For two years they have been coming, one at a time. "Well, I guess I'm cutting another

tooth. I expect I'll have a full new set of nice home-grown teeth soon," he says to the other boarders cheerfully when they guy him and call him the "baby" of the establishment on account of his new teeth. "You don't catch me fooling around with any of these boughten teeth like the rest of you wear."

Every indication would tend to show that "Grandpa" Fox will continue to grow new teeth as fast as his old ones drop out. They push through the gums wherever they can find a place to grow.

Dentists who have seen Mr. Fox and his third set of teeth declare it a rare case. The double teeth they explain by saying that the anteriors are frequently brittle and easily worn away. In this case nature keeps throwing out accumulations and incrustations, which build up the teeth into the' semblance of double teeth. Mr. Fox, however, insists that every one of his teeth came in double.

STOPS COUPLE: WEDS CIRL Fiance Balks Rival-Forgives and Marries Sweetheart of His Choice.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Caught by an angry sweetheart just as he was about to elope with another girl. Joseph L. Berry decided that, after all, he did love the fair captor better than he thought, and so he made Miss Mabel Kingsley his bride.

The other girl, Miss Lela Paddack. was employed at the local felephone exchange, and it was her sweet voice which first caused him to turn from Miss Kingsley, to whom he had been engaged for several years, and who was the choice of his parents. Berry and Miss Paddock decided to

elope, and the young woman went to Sheridan, Ind., where he was to meet her. The young man let a few friends into his secret, and they were at the station to bid him farewell. Just as he was about to board &

car Miss Kingsley appeared and with her Berry's father, who told his son that if there was going to be a wedding, Miss Kingsley would be the bride. Then Miss Kingsley, weeping. threw her arms about her sweetheart's neck-and that ended it.

Berry, Sr., hunted up a clergyman before the young man could change his mind, and the wedding bells rang out.

DEVIL SEIZED FOR A DEBT. Detroit Atheist's Famous Statue of Satan Dragged Away Into Captivity to Satisfy Creditor.

Detroit-Lugged away in an old cart Herman Henz' statue of the devil now is being guarded by a constable. The image was set up two months ago by Menz and created a sensation. Menz is not a believer in the Delty, and wrought the statue to symbolize his feeling as to the future.

The other day a constable with a writ of replevin called at the home of the old German stonecutter and levied on the idol. The owner resisted the demand of the officer, and he and his family tried to save the statue from capture, even going so far as to bring a sledgehammer to smash it to bits.

The constable and his assistants were successful in removing the statue and thus made return on the writ that was sworn out by Warren West, of Ypsilanti on a claim of \$51.40 for labor. part of which was performed on "Beel-

Wife May Keep Ring.

The question of a wife's right to retain her wedding ring after love has grown cold and she and her husband have separated has been decided by ustice Mackelfresh, in Cincinnati, in favor of the woman. This point wasraised in a suit filed by William Kleeman against his wife, Isabella, to recover household effects and wedding presents which he alleged his wife re fused to give up. One of the presents was the wedding ring. Judge Mackelfresh decided that Kleeman was entitled to the household effects but said Mrs. Kleeman could keep the ring, two pins, two earrings and a pair of opera glasses.

Even Statues Catch Cold. Just as congress is considering changing the date of inauguration, the superintendent of the capitol comes with a request that Greenough's statue of Washington be brought in out of the wet and cold. The climate of the District of Columbia seems to be as trying to dead and gone statesmen as to those of the present.

THE MAKING OF SWORDS.

Rare Business Which Suffers with the Rise of Modern Civilization.

"I turn out." said a swordmaker. "over 40 000 swords a year. I used to turn out 70,000. But the sword cross

falls as civilization rises. "My steel comes from western Pennsylvania in 14-foot lengths, each: length an inch and a half wide. Each

sword takes nine days to make, and

goes through 70 different processes. "Our testing room is our most important one. There the finished blade is proved-first as to surface; second, as to back and edge; third, as to bending.

"For the surface test the blade is screwed into a vise, and brought down flat with great force on to a steel table, a wire cage covering all to prevent accident, if the sword falls, from flying splinters. In the second test the back and edge are struck by a skilled swordsman against an oak block. In the third test the sword must bend into an arc of a certain number of degrees, according to its fineness. The best swords must bend

into a perfect circle. "The best swords, further, are put through the Spanish or Toledo test. They are chrust against plates of solid

"Good swords cost from \$15 up, and of course presentation blades run into a lot of money. The last we made cost \$500. The pattern of the bladewas especially designed and inscribed, and the scaubard was of fishskin. mounted with 22-carat gold. The handle was of gold and ivory.

The czar of Russia, the sultan of Turkey, and the shah of Persia all have swords ranging in value from \$5,000 to \$50,000, but even these are outdone by the massive scimitars worn by many native Indian princes who simply utilize the golden hilts of their swords as settings for whole fortunes of precious stones. The Maharai Kunwar of Baroda has a carved sword whose scabbard and hill are encrusted with diamonds, rubie and emeralds of the first water, the whole being valued at \$100,000.

"Actors are good patrons of the swordmaker. Sir Henry Irving had a fine collection of swords, while Francis Wilson's and Richard Mansfield's collections are not to be despised.

PANDEMONIUM PRODUCED.

Comical Spectacle on Mississippi Steamboat Resulting from Coin Shower.

A young fellow, a fellow passenger was leaning upon the rall beside me looking upon the scene below relates a writer in Harper's Magazine. He told me to watch and he would show me some spor. He drew a dime out of his pocket. He waved his arm to at tract the attention of the negroes down upon the lower deck, and then he fleng the coin. It fell tinkling, and rolled between two cotton bales. With yells, the negroes rushed at it tumultheusly, piling over one another, a tangled mass of waving arms and legs. whence issued muffled grouns and grunts. Then suddenly, the mass dissolved again into a mob of rousters. gaping up to us with rolling yellow eyes and heaving chests and dilated postrils. Another piece of silver twinkled in the air and fell among them. Leaping and grabbing, the negroes snatched at the falling coin, then

plunged again into a heap. By this time others of the passenrers had heard the noise and the scutfling, and soon quite a crowd was gath erea along the rail. A shower of change began to fall upon the deck below and into the crowd of now batt frantie blacks.

It was a comical speciacle. A little while before the negroes had been quietly busied about their own affairs; a handful of cheap silver had fallen among them, and in less than a minwe their small world was transformed. into a pandemonium. I have heard it said that the same phenomenon occurs sometimes on the stock exchange.

An Editorial Mistake. Mr. Russell Sage was making a careful survey of the display of markeddown clothing in a ready-made shop not far from Wall street. "Ah! how d'y do. Uncle Russ?" we

gree ed him in our most affable manner have you selecting something neat but not gaudy for personal use?" "Is it any of your darned business?" he replied, in very direct fashion.

Realizing that we were not engaged in selling clothing, we were so struck by the appropriateness of his inquiry that we hurried along without responding.-N. Y. Herald.

Chrysanthemums in Japa... In the arrangement of chrysauthe mirms the Japanese guard against seven faults. Their stems must not be of the same length, a single flower mustnot turn its back or present its full face, the flowers must not be hidden by leaves, or, should they be arranged in the way of steps, a full blown flower, should never be placed at the base of, the composition and one odd one must not be allowed to fall between two others alike in color. Three flowers. should not appear to form a triangle.

His Only Hope.

"Why don't you let up on me?" complained the bad man of the village. "This is the seventeenth time this year you've had me arrested and fined for sellin' whisky without a license If you do it again I'll move out of the

durned old town." "if you do." gasped the village attorner, "I'll have to move, too!"-Calcago Tribune.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Hot irès ginendue en L'uislans et dans tous les Etais du Sude du pabilidité offre dons au commerce des avantages expectionnelle, ; Prix de l'abounements su l'auré : Lettiers Captildienne El 2.00 : . Billiam habdemadab . St.00.