CLOSE OLD PARIS RESTAURANT.

CRUSE Prench Refuse to Bay Expensive Dinners.

The Maison Doree, the famous restherant of Paris, which has boasted for generations that it never closed ita doors day or night, has at last been compelled to close forever. At the Maison Doree dining was a fine art, smad making acquaintance with the Mandiwork of M. Casimir, who for the tast 40 years has looked after the Litchens, was expensive.

It is because the times have changed mand it is no longer customary to dine wo fuxuriously that the Maison Dorec has been forced to put up its shutthers. The diner who now spends 20 france for dinner and considers himwelf extravagant would, in the days of the second empire, have spent 100 Francs and thought himself a hero.

M. Berthier, the proprietor of the Maison Doree, declares, more in sornow than in anger, that the new generation does not appreciate good cooking, and the old customers are dying off and are not replaced by new ones, while the rent remains as a crushing harden. M. Berthier says he refuses to lower the house beyond the tradition of "the heroic period when gourmets did not regard expense." He accornfully refuses to "sell Hungarian music," instead of finely cooked meals.

X-RAY FOR A MINT.

Japan to Adopt a Novel Method of Detecting Thefta of Gold by Employes.

Japan has discovered a novel use for the X-ray, and soon a most modern machine will be working as a detective in the mint in the mikado's

An order on Queen & Co., an optical goods firm in Philadelphia, from the mikado of Japan, has been placed through a representative who is buying various wares, from engines to meedles, in this country. The Philadelphians have been commissioned to supply a complete set of X-ray apparatus of improved design.

In explanation of the purpose for which the instruments are to be used the representative of Japan said that the mikado's mints had been robbed habitually by employes, who would surreptitiously swallow the newly minted coins. All sorts of devices to prevent this system of loot had been tried in vain until the director of the imperial mints, with oriental ingenusty, decided to bring science to play

the part of detective. As soon as the Philadelphians can ship the machinery to Tokio suspected employes will be "X-rayed"

BALKS COVETOUS RELATIVES.

Bebraska Farmer Distributes tae Forty Thousand Dollars They Want Among the Poor.

. Disgusted by the bickerings and importunities of a horde of relatives. who insisted that he divide a legacy of 340,000 among them. Benjamin W. Gist, a young farmer living near Fall City, Meb., drew the money from the bank im \$5,000 lots and gave it away to the

Gist owns a good farm and other property. The \$40,000 was left him by ma uncle. As he was already well to do, a lot of cousins and other relatives talked of contesting his uncle's will to get a share of the legacy. Gist says be intended to divide the money among his relatives, but they disgusted him.

Finally he went to the bank, drew out \$5,000 in gold, and drove through .the streets distributing \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces to the poor. The deserving and andeserving fared alike. He saved many a poor family from want, and brightened many a home.

SAFETY DEPOSIT STORY.

Man Finds \$1,500 in His Box and He Wonders How It Got There.

Complete mystery surrounds the " finding of \$1,500 in a safety deposit box in Lincoln, Neb., the renter of the box being nonplused as much as every one else. Dr. G. O. W. Farnham, who . returned recently from a prolonged absence, noticed a strange envelope in This deposit box. No one else is supposed to have a key. He satisfied his curiosity by examining the contents, and was startled to find 15 crisp \$100 bills. He stoutly avers that he did not place the money there. The safety deposit managers assert with equal positiveness that Dr. Farnham is the sole person having a key, and the doctor declares also that it is out of the question to suggest that some one gave him the money to put it in a safe place. He has decided to advertise for the

ABBEY INTERESTS AMERICANS.

The Ancient Ruins in Tipperary the Object of Much Curlosity to Travelers.

American tourists are more than commonly interested in the cathedrais of Ireland, and the one visited Ahe oftenest and which excites the Emost interest is the abbey of the Moly Cross at Tipperary. This anseignt structure, long since abandoned as a church, still retains a semblance sof its former beauty and stands a michigenque ruin covered with vines and moss. It is splendidly located con a purling stream and the surwoundings are such as to make a picture of rare beauty. The church was built in the earliest times when Christianity was first introduced into the island and was at one time one of the chief churches of the Irish a people.

ENRIC HED BY DEATH DUES.

that were tiver hinesy Million Bollars from the Estates

of 200 Persons.

During the present year 206 persons have died in England leaving estates valued at over \$500,000 each, the aggregate being \$290,225,710. The average age of these persons was nearly 73 years; one-fourth of them were 80 or over, and six were over 90. The chancellor of the exchequer reaped death dues amounting to \$92,568,570.

For the most part this wealth bas been slowly gained by people who made careful investments during their long lives. Little trace could be found of fortunes which had been quickly acquired by speculation.

A further analysis shows that there were five estates of over \$5,000,000; 17 between \$2,500,000 and \$5,000,000 sterling; 24 of from \$1,500,000 to \$2,-500,000; 30 of from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,-000 sterling; 41 of from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000, and 89 of from \$500,000 to \$750,000. The death the other day of Col. Harry McCalmount, whose estate probably amounts to \$15,000,000, will be another harvest for the lord chancel-

FORUM FOR BOSTON CULTS.

A Monater Hall Planned for the Holding of Great Debates on Live Topics.

A monster forum is to be established in Boston, where thousands may assemble every week to listen to distinguished speakers upon current topics and debate upon great questions. No person will be debarred or prevented from taking part in the debates upon any questions discussed.

Each meeting will be conducted in the most democratic manner, both as regards choice of subjects and freedom of discussion. There will be a representative of each cult and ism on the committee, whose duties will be to procure expert speakers as leaders. Among those interested are Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Prof. Frank Parsons, George F. Washburn, B. O. Flower and Rev. Hiram Vrooman.

KING BUYS MONTE CRISTO.

The Island Made Famous by Dumas Becomes Victor Emmanuel's Resting Place.

The isle of Monte Cristo, which Dumas rendered familiar to thousands of eager readers, has become the property of King Victor Emmanuel III., and is one of his favorite haunts. It is there that he goes on some of those impromptu trips that astonish his suite by their suddenness.

He has had a sort of hunting pavilion built, and, being an enthusiastic botanist, he has several fields in cultivation which he watches with the greatest interest.

The legend of the hidden treasure of the island is still cherished by the islanders. Not very long ago a mayor of Sardinia went there with two workmen, and vigorously turned the soil in search of the treasure. The king has no such illusion, but finds there in lieu of gold a treasure of solitude.

DR. HAGEN MAKES DISCOVERY.

Eminent German Anthropologist Unearths Skeletons in Croatia Which Tell of Man's Changes.

Dr. B. Hagen, one of Germany's most eminent authropologists, expresses the opinion that the change in man from the original shape into his present one took place in Europe. He has discovered, near Krapina, in Croatia. ten skeletons, the flesh from which evidently had been eaten by cannibals. Dr. Hagen judges from the appearance of the bones that the speech muscles were only slightly developed, and that they could not speak as language is understood now. They had huge heads, according to the doctor. broad faces, with flat noses, strong masticating bones and muscles, short legs and arms of medium length, and the greater part of their bodies evidently was covered with coarse, reddish hair.

DUMONT GETS A MEDAL.

The Distinguished Aeronaut Recoives a Token from the President of Brazil.

The medal awarded to Santos Dumont by the president of Brazil as a reward for his aeronautic experiments and as a souvenir of the ascension in which he won the Deutsch prize, has just been received by the indefatigable aeronaut. The medal is of gold. On one side Santos Dumont is represented conducted by Glory, while above his head two soaring figures hold a crown. On the margin is the phrase from the "Lusiade" of Camoens, which is Santos Dumont's motto: "By unexplored seas." On the reverse is the following inscription: "Sendo Presidente de Republica dos Estrades Unidos do Brasil, Dr. Manoel Ferraz De Campos-Calles, Mandon Gravar e Cunhar Esta Medelha en Homenger a Santos-Dumont, XIX. de Outubro MCMI."

Possibility of Future. Oil has been discovered in Africa. That continent, says the Chicago Record-Herald, may now prepare to get itself connected with us by pips

Borrowing Trouble. A Unicago preacher has condemned the "don't worry philosophy." If you have no trouble of your own, says the Chicago Record-Herald, hurry out and borrow a little.

A Chamelion Roge. Japanese florists have succeeded in cuiti ating a rose which looks red in the sunlight and white in the shade.

BIG SPIDER CAUSES PANIC.

Tarantula Drops from a Bunch of Bananas in & Grovery Store in

Louisville.

A big South American tarantula created a panic at Honnaker's dairy, on Story avenue, Louisville, Ky., the other evening, and for a time had full possession of the store, driving the occupants of the room to the top of barrels and cracker boxes. Two large bunches of bananas, which had been purchased by Mr. Honnaker, were delivered that evening, and as the driver of the fruit waron was hanging up one of the bunches. the big fuzzy fellow from the tropics dropped to the floor. The driver recognized the spider at once. He had previously had experience with members of the tribe, and desired no further intercourse.

The mere mentioning of the word tarantula sent the other occupants of the store to places of safety. The cause of the panic was finally captured alive, however, and placed under a glass. He measured at least two inches across, and was one of the large black variety. The bunch of bananas was then examined for further inhabitants, and a small egg sack was found. A lighted match quickly aroused the younger set of tarantulas, and a veritable swarm of them wiggled out of the opening. No one, fortunately, was bitten, and in the absence of technical knowledge into the habits of the species, the young ones were killed. The high fellow, however, is still at home under the glass.

RICH MAN'S SON DISCHARGED.

Lesson Taught Walter J. Hill, Whose Father Is President of Great Northern Road.

Walter J. Hill, son of President James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, and who has been working in the office of Auditor of Disbursements Martin, of St. Paul, Minn., has been discharged. While President Hill was away the young man, the story goes, yielded to the temptations of the holiday season and was a little careless about reporting at

the office when the other clerks did. The head of the department, having instructions from the president of the road that any of his sons who were put into that office were put there to work and to learn the business, and not just for fun, did what vouce Hill evidently did not think he dared do, told the young man he need not come back unless he could appear for work during the regular office hours.

The elder Hill said: "My boys have worked hard. They started at the first rung of the ladder and have been pulling themselves up step by step. Of course I gave them a start put them at work at the lowest salary and most humble job I could find. I gave them a warming up. I told them they would get fired just as quickly as any other fellow."

MANILA ELECTRIC FRANCHISES

The Bids for Railway and Light Syntems in the Philippine City to Be Opened March 5.

The bureau of insular affairs of the war department has issued a statement announcing that it is now in a position. to furnish intending bidders the fuil text of the enactment of the Philippine commission providing for granting franchises for an electric street railway and an electric light, heat and power system in Manila and its suburbs. The franchises will be awarded after competitive bidding, the bids to be filed in Manila before March 5, 1903, when they will be opened. The route of the proposed system is 35 miles long. The points of competition for bidding are the duration of the franchise, not to exceed 50 years; the rate of fare on the railway, not to exceed 71/2, cents gold for the first-class passengers and five cents gold for second-class passengers, and the compensation to be paid the city of Manila. not less than 11/2 per cent. of the gross earnings. Construction must begin within six months after awarding the bid and be completed within 20 months there-

GEORGE AND CHERRY TREE.

Bavarians Hear the Story of Washington's Youth for the First Time.

A dealer in pigs in Weiden, Bavaria, was testifying in court to the honesty of his son, who was the defendant in the suit, and swore he never told a lie. "He reminds me."

the judge remarked, "of George Washington." The witness, detecting something ironical, as he thought, in the judge's tone, flared up and said he knew nothing of George Washington and his lawyer demanded that the judge explain. Then the judge told the anecdote, which the peasants of

Weiden heard for the first time. Long Trip for a Husband.

Miss Josephine Bates, of Taylorville, Ill., has left via New York city for Calcutta, India, where she will wed Dr. Bruce D. Schrantz-upon her arrival there, a month hence. Dr. Schrantz had a dental office in Taylorville several years. He went to India three years ago to work for an American dental firm. Miss Hotes Is 20 years of age, is a beautiful brunette and a popular society girl. She will be accompanied by Dr. and Mrs.

English Convicts. There are about 15,000 convicts in the prisons of England, whose maintenance costs about \$3,000,000 a year.

Smith on her voyage.

HUMOROUS.

Beizing the Opportunity.-Teacher-When is the proper time to gather apples?" Tommy-"When the dog in chained."-Detroit Free Press.

Selby-"What's the matter with you. Smith? What are you kicking about?" Smith-"Morse called me a donkey." Selby-"I see and you are bent on proving it."-Boston Transcript.

True Sorrow .- "Now, then, Tommy," said the stern father, "are you sorry?" "Yes, sir," sobbed Tommy, who had been punished. "And do you rememher what you're sorry for?" "Yes; I'm. sorry 'at you're so blamed cross."-Philadelphia Press.

Self-Approval .- "When I was a young man I was too proud to ask my father for money," remarked Mr. Cumrox. "Well," answered the youth with the fancy vest, "I hate to talk about myself; but if there is anything on which I pride myself, it's not being proud."-Washington Star.

Husband-"What's wrong with that house we looked at yesterday?" Wife -"It's too big." Husband-"Well, the one we visited to-day, then?" Wife-"It's too small." Husband-"Say, what sort of a house do you want?" Wife-"Sir! I do not propose to commit myself!"-Boston Post.

Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, for many years presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in America, and who lived all his life a bachelor, was talking one day with a young man from the west about a tax a western state was trying to impose on bachelors, the tax to be increased a certain per cent. for every ten years of bachelorhood. "Why, bishop," said the young man, "at your age you would have to pay about \$100 a year." "Well." said the bishop, quietly and in his old-time vernacular, "it's wuth it."

WHO ARE FIT FOR MARRIAGE?

This Is a Puzzling Enigma Which Each Man Must Solve for Himself.

Enigmas are plentiful in this world, but none more puzzling than the query: "When should a man marry?" The clerk or mechanic earning anywhere from \$7 to \$15 per week has the same desire to make a home for himself, with a presiding angel, of course, as do those more lucky young men with fortunes of their own. If the \$10 clerk, let us say, is really in love, he hugs to his heart not only the object of his adoration, but the delusion that the old adage is true, that "What is. enough for one is enough for two." But frequently the maiden fair who is to do the presiding angel act does not agree with him on this point. She may have visions of seal skin coats, or even automobiles, and other "necessaries" of modern life. But it seems that the German kaiser has issued an edict in view of the perplexed condition of the iblic mind, which settles the ques tion in his country, at least, so far as army officers are concerned. The emperor has promulgated an order to the effect that no officer may marry unless he receives a salary of \$1.125 a year and has also an income of \$375 more. That is to say, if he and his future wife between them can muster \$1,500, the wedding bells may ring. The hopes of the \$15 young man are dashed, for officers who get no more than \$750 a year are forbidden to even

consider matrimony. Neither are the sons of the rich Americans without their matrimonial troubles, continues a writer in the Detroit News-Tribune. Every one of them must own a city residence and a country home or seaside "cottage." which interpreted often means a "palace by the sea." A writer in Harper's Weekly suggests that national legislation on this subject might be beneficial, the details being classified some-

thing as follows: Bachelors who think the income of one is enough for two, \$20,000.

Pachelors who know the young women are in love with them, and who themselves are willing to go without clubs, cigars and valets, whatever they may happen to have.

Bank cashiers whose fiancees have extravagant tastes, \$50,000 a year. Millionaires, \$100,000 a year and unlimited credit.

With the aid of some of these oldworld ideas propounded by Wilhelm II., salutary reforms may be instituted here in the taking of matrimonial obligations.

Statistics of Education. In education the three Slav countries-Roumania, Servia and Russiaare the least civilized. In these countries the number of those who cannot read or write is, in the percentage of 80 for every 100 of population. Among the Latin races Spain has the least enviable record, namely, 65 for every 100: next comes Italy, with 48 to 100. and France and Belgium, with 14 to 100. In Hudgary the proportion is 43 to 100, in Austria 39, in Ireland 21, in Holland 10 and in England 8. The white population of the United States counts 8 to 100, and Scotland 7. The countries purely German show a remarkable reduction in the number of the illiterate, the German empire having but one illiterate to every 100 of the population. In Bavaria, and, above all, in Baden and Wurtemberg, there are scarcely any. In Scandinavia hamo ignorans is a species which has entirely disappeared. - Educational

Too Much Water: Little Tommy, when told that he was

growing fast, answered: Yes, too fast. I think they water me too much. Why, I have to take a bath every morning!"-Little Chronicle.

Revival of Dormant Seeds. Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep, and after that time to sprout.-Nature.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

The total income of Oxford univerbridge £350,000.

A motor car was used as a pulpit by the chaplain of a British vounteer regiment at the Colchester maneuvers.

Dr. John Mathews, pastor of the Mce Kendree church, of Nashville, Tenn. recently finished the first vacation he has taken since he entered the ministry, 57 years ago. He grieves because no one joined the church in the five weeks of his absence.

An English curate who has just entered the workhouse at Tiverton, after being without employment for three years, had made 470 unsuccessful applications for a place. He had previously served 23 years as a curate, but found that vicars wanted only young men.

M. Michonis, a French millionaire, has bequeathed \$120,000 as a fund to enable French students to study philosophy and religious sciences in German universities, and \$35,000 more to the College de France to provide for a German university professor to lecture in Paris.

A four-storied, centrally located Y. M. C. A. building has been opened in Shanghai, China, as the Saxon department. The success of this venture is assured by the strong financial backing of resident Anglo-Saxon merchants and bankers and by the appointment of Dr. H. G. Barrie as secretary.

It is announced at Cornell university that three women have signified their intention of studying civil engineering in that institution next year. This is a decided innovation for Cornell. Heretofore no woman has taken that course. One woman from Rochester several years ago completed a major part of the work in Sibley college. She gained the sobriquet of "Sibley Kate," by taking the foundry and blacksmithing shop work with the

Foxley parish, near East Dereham, has perhaps the most wonderful record in England. It has only changed its rector once in 110 years. In 1792 Rev. J. Sloughton took the living and held it until 1840, when Canon Norgate, the present rector, was appointed. The venerable canon is himself one of the oldest rectors in England, having a record of 66 years of clerical service. He preached a sermon on the coronation of Queen Victoria and had never had the assistance of a curate until this year.

ILLS CAUSED BY HURRY.

There Are Diseases That Are Attributable to the Stress and Sirain of City Life.

To point to the hurry and stress of modern town life as the cause of half the ills to which flesh to-day is heir has become almost a commonplace in actiological diagnosis. The old-fashioned complaints, says the London Lancet, might almost excite a medical man's pity, so much do they seem to be crowded out by those active, widespréad young fellows, neuritis, neurasthenia and a whole young family of nervous illness, the offspring of the strained existence of to-day.

A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and to-day it appears that the nervous system is the weak link of the organism. The weakness is not natural. It is acquired because the strain upon this link is so often almost constant and out of proportion to the wearing power of the material. Whether as generations advance individual nervous systems will more easily bear the labors asked from them or not, at any rate, it may fairly be: assumed that in the early days of any new style of life the generations born under an old regime have the worst of it.

We may imagine future generations perfectly calm among a hundred telephones and sleeping sweetly though airships whizz among countless electric wires over their heads and a perpetual night traffic of motor cars hurtles past their bedroom windows. As yet, it must be sorrowfully confessed, our nervous systems are not so callous. Some of us still start at the telephone ring and find the irregularities of the instrument a source of irritation and WOLLY.

Fortunately, the very causes of nerve exhaustion so far as improved rapidity of locomotion may be counted one of them, provide one important counter-acting feature of town life at the present day. We are alluding to the facility with which those whose week days are spent in city toil may spend the seventh in breathing the fresh air and beholding the innocent joys of the rustic.

Without trains, electric tramways and motor cars, a wholesome change of scenery and surroundings would be scarcely possible in the limitedtime available.

We do not wish to underrate for a moment the value of parks and open spaces—the "city's lungs." For many these afford the only possibility of a Sunday in at any rate comparatively fresh air. Those large numbers, though, who habitually find the Sabbath's rest in a day's wholesome exercise at some little distance from their work-a-day center may spare a moment from the usual condemnatory attitude toward the bustle, rush and clatter of up-to-date locomotion to bless the emans which enable them so profitably to enjoy the dag.

Boil six ears of young corn; cut it from the cob and put into a buttered pudding dish. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in one pint of hot milk, meason it to taste and pour it slowly over a beaten egg. Mir well, and mix with buttered crumbs, and brown well it with the corn. Sprinkle the top in a quick oven. Serve hot .- Ladies' World, New York.

Scalloped Corn,

.... PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

"Josh bet Zeke that he could stay us der water two minutes." Did Josh win?" "Yen!" "Where is he now?" "Under thar yet."-Philadelphia Rec-

In the Name of the Profit .- I began didactically. "The fool and his money-" "Are the salvation of the industrious," interrupted the shrewd

promoter.-Puck. "What is optimism, anyhow?" asked the inspired idiot. "Getting the best end of it and congratulating the people who didn't!" said the cynical codger.-- Baltimore Herald.

"It was funny that the Widow Way should hunt up and marry a man of the same name." "Not at all. She said she couldn't be happy without having her own way."-Cleveland Plain Judge-"Yes, Richasmudde declares

"That's true enough; if he only had stopped there." "Indeed." "Now he's gone to work and made a fool out of himself bragging about it."-Baltimore Herald "Are they fond of their New York home?" "Oh, awfully fond. They

that he is a 'self-made man.' " Fudge-

spend their winters in Florida, their springs in Lakewood, their summers at Newport and their autumns at Lennox, but they are simply devoted to their New York home!" -- New Yorker "Auntie," said the judge to the bat-

tered lady of color, "did your husband strike you with malice aforethought?" "'Deed he didn't, jedge," was the indignant reply. "He didn't hit me wid dat mallet afore he thought; he'd been figgerin' on dat er long time, jedge, 'deed he had."-Baltimore News."

"See here," she said, "just tell that clerk I can't wait. I've got to catch a train, and he's been gone fully ten minutes looking for a pair of shoes for me." "Pardon, madam," replied the floor walker, "but the smaller the size the harder it is to find, you know." "Well-er-if he'll only hurry a little I'll wait for the next train."-Philadelphia Press.

IDENTIFIED THE CALLER.

Amelia Was Slow at Remembering. But She Helped Her Mintreas Out Very Well.

Servants left at home to look after the house do not always give lucid descriptions of callers that come in the absence of host or hostess. They frequently do give vivid, if ludicrous, details; however, says the New York Her-

A Georgia lady having in her employ a young negress whose strong point was not remembering names, one afternoon went away, leaving the colored woman in charge of the premises. Callers in that town were not always

upon return Mrs. G-- Itumo that 🛎 visit had been paid her, but that Amelia had forgotten the person's name. Mrs. G---, being a princtilious individual, was anxious to know to whom

so formal as to leave their cards, and

she owed the courtesy of a return "Think, Amelia," she said, earnestly, "think hard now," she sat down opposite the girl and waited for the

process to go on. "No'm," said the darky, pathetically, "I caain't recall dat pusson's name to sabe mab life for glory."

Mrs. G-greaned-visions of the angry caller, who would receive no call in return for hers, rose before her. "Amelia, now listen to me-what was she like-what did she wear-was she tall or short had she dark eyes?" seized with an inspiration that it was Mrs. D--- a well-known and sarcastic acquaintance, who lived far downtown. Amelia was suddenly inspired-"I know what she were lake," she said.

sedemnly, "she had box toes and rosy In a flash Mrs. G--- knew the fair visitant's name, and Amelia was vin-

TARANTULAS IN SEVILLE.

The Spanish City Is Suffering from a Plague of the "Dance-Compelling" Insect.

In Seville, in addition to the many other things that bite, and those who have visited that wonderfully interesting place know they are not few, the townspeople and those who live in the neighborhood are suffering from a plague of tarantulas, reports the New York World.

The Sevillians do not mind the ordinary biting things, but the big spiders drive them frantic. The Spaniards believe that the bite of a tarantula produces a madness for dancing.

Although it has been scientifically proved that the bite of the tarantula is not really dangerous and does not of itself inspire the bitten with the dancing mania, it is impossible to disshuse the ordinary Spaniard of their ancient superstition. As soon as the bite begins to work the sufferer believes that he is compelled to dance, and that his dancing impulses can only be allayed by the tones of the "tarantela-guitarre."

In Orsuna, as in other towns, there is a "guild of tarantula players," who earn considerable fees by sending round their members to heal the sufferers from the tarantula bite. The victim lies in bed, and as soon as his musical physician begins the monotonous clang of the "tarantela guitarre" the patient rolls about wildly in the bed until he has worked himself into fearful sweat, which carries the mild tarantula poison out of his body, and with the poison his mad desire to

His Nationality. - Teacher (taking customary school census at beginning of year)-Well, Fritz, what nationality are you? Fritz-Me? Why, I'm a black repub-

lican, every time.-N. Y. Herald.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLEANS