CULLIBILITY OF SHEEP.

Two That Has Lost Her Lamb Will Unhesitatingly Take to Strange Young One.

The utter stupidity of sheep is perhaps nowhere more strongly evidenced than in the perfect satisfaction with which a ewe that has leet her lamb will take to a strange lamb, around which has been fastened the wifn of ber dead offspring.

Considering that the skin of the idead famb is often merely thrown toosely over the tack of the living lamb, sometimes hanging almost to the ground on one side or the other, and making the lamb appear the quaintest kind of animal imaginable, the ewe's gullibility in this respect is remarkable. There can be no other explanation of her satisfaction than that she really thinks the muffled little stranger is her own progeny, otherwise she would give it no attention

whatever. Its appearance does not seem to count, nor even its voice. Its smell is something, which may be seen in any flock of ewes and lambs, for while ithe mothers certainly appear to know the bleating of their own children. the identification is always completed by the owe sniffing the coat of her

flamb. I have been looking at two such qualit families in the lambing pens, pays a writer in the London Express, and the picture of a sedate ewe placidly attending to the two weird little creatures which look as if they have been half-flayed was the most comical study of animal stupidity which could be imagined.

NEWS FROM SIOUX ELITE.

Mociety Notes Reporting the Movements of Redskinned Botables of the Reservation.

Charlie Dog Eyes hauled a cord of wood to the school this week, reports the Resebud Indian Agency News Mr Pup is not feeling at all well now He was bleeding from the lungs. Mr Wasmud and family spent Satfurday at He Dog's camp, visiting with

le in reported that Spider Brave Bird and Rose Crow Stead are married without the services of a preacher. Circle Fool, one of our most thrifty iludians, died after a trief illness. Engle Elk, who is visiting Never

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Miss a Shot, went to the agency Sunday. Two Teeth visited the school Mon-May a. m. and Lattle Baid Earle ditto

Kate Hunts Horse has been sewing offor two weeks at the school.

Oliver Yellow Hair, policeman, returned last Saturday from a two weeks visit at Pine Ridge Annie Goes to War visited our

achnol tast week Wednesday Master Harry and Lucy Roan Horse have been visiting at home for a few

Aloysius Shooting Car has left s warm, comfortable house and pitched his tent in a sheltered nook of the hills bordering Spring creek for the purpose of being near school.

VIEWING MARINE WONDERS.

Comical Comments of Youthful Visitors to New York's Famous Aquarium.

The aquarium is an unfailing source of astonishment and delight to all small children, and they make all sorts of odd remarks about the things ther see there; such comments being very likely about thinge familiar enough to their elders, but new to them, says the New York Sun

"My! what a long tongue!" said a small boy, as he gazed at a soft shell clam lying on the bottom of a tank. with its neck extended from its shell to the length of five or six inches.

A father and his very youthful son were looking in at the tank of cow fishes, those very curious fishes that have projecting from the top of the head two spines shaped like horns. while the profile of this fish's head helps the resemblance and gives to it. with the borns atop, the name of cow "Do they give milk?" asked this

small boy. "I don't know son" said the father. and then the two passed on to the next tank of wonderful fishes from the

. Chicken "Played Possum." Here is a chicken that "played possum." A correspondent write. "The nat of our household entered my room the other day, dragging a nearly fullgrown chicken in its mouth. The chicken made no resistance and was quite motionless, and when I made the cat drop it the chicken bay apparently cead. I chased the car from the room. and on my return to the chicken I was impresed to see it slow's open its eyes. raise its head and look cautiously round. As soon as it felt sure of the disappearance of its enemy it got up and can off as fast as it could

High-Priced Snuff Box

High prices confirm to the paid in Paris for souff boxes of the cighteenth learnery. At the recent sale of a collection made by M Guilbon of Bay orate one lox it will enamel appraised by the official expert at \$1 off. world for \$4,000. One of the interesting sitems of the sale was a pair of caudelabra once owned by Mary Antoinette. which went for \$1000 far usa than was experted

Labor in Vais. " The Wesleyaux of Penatib Wales thele a baser for the purpose of raisens. smooney for repairing their council. The iday after the bazar closed the church was burned

MINDING HIS OWN BUSINESS Inquisitive Traveler Evened Up Scores with Stage Driver Who

Was Crusty. Wallace Cummings used to drive the old stage which ran between Bridgion and Pottland relates the Boston Heraid. One day Wallace had as a passenger out of Portland a young city chap or dude, as Wallace called him. The scenery along the stage route was both beautiful and diversified; the young man was much interested, and as he sat on the box, or post of honor, beside Wallace, literally plied him with questions as to what mountain that was and what river this was, etc.

The old driver, who detested this sort of interrogation, stood it as long as he could. Finally he blurted out: "Say, stranger, if you'll mind your business 111 mind mine."

Thus snubbed, the young man relapsed into silence.

They had driven about ter miles farther when they came to a long bill, where the driver was obliged to apply the brake. As he shoved his foot toward it he immediately noticed that the mail bag which always lay there, was gone Evidently it had dropped off along the road.

Wallace stopped his horses; then, breaking the long silence, he said: "Bay, stranger, did you see that mail bag slide off?"

"Yes, I did; some ten miles back." calmly remarked the young man. "Well, why in thunder didn't you tell

me?" gasped the astonished driver The "dude" looked him squarely in the eye for a moment, and then be drawled, imitating Wallace's tone: "Say, driver, you mind your business and I'll mind mine."

The rest of the journey was driven in cold stience.

STRANGE ACTION OF LAKE.

Body of Water in Patagonia Rises and Falls in Most Singular Manner.

Capt. H. C. Crosthwait directs attention in an English science journal to the magnetic and meteorological observatory established by the Argentine government on New Year Island, a small i-land about five miles of the coast of Staten island, Patagonia, says the Baltimore American. The observatory, which is complete in every respect, is superintended by four Argentime naval officers. It was opened in February, 1902. The magnetic observatory is kept at an almost constant temperature of 64 degrees F. Many interesting facts about Tierra del Puego are given by Capt. Crosthwait in his paper. He directs attention to the astonishing number and variety of the glaciers, and to the fact that most of the larger ones show signs of shrinkage. He says that San Martin lake undoubtedly occupies what was once a strait joining the Atlantic and Pacific Greans. The level of the water. of the lake rises and falls in a peculiar manner. Exact measurements of these "seiches" show that the movements are tree, dar, but on an average they amount to about five inches, having a period of about four minutes between two successive blan waters. The surface of the vatir to the eye is perfeetly smooth

WEBSTER'S OLD CARRIAGE.

One-Horse Shar Used by the Famous Statesman Still in Use in Misscuri Town.

Derivens of Jefferson City, Mo. little knew that a historic old carriage, once the property of Daniel Webster orator and United States senator from Massachusetts, is now in use in that town. But such is the case, reports the Brook-Ivn Eagle, and the carriage in question is that owned by William Holt, says the Republican. It is drawn by one horse and presents an appearance far from prepossessing, but it can be readily seen that the '60's it was a carriage such as even a conator might be glad to ride in.

Mr. Holt purchased the carriage at an anction sale in St. Louis, after the world's fair where the carriage was on exhibition. Attorney Coneral From of Se conis recognitant the thetory value of a ride in this carriage, was among Mr. Holt's first massengers.

It is not unlikely that Wesster rode in this venerable carriage while going from his rooms to the senate champer apon the day when he made his memorable reply to Senator Haynes of South Carolina, in which he gave voice to the expression. Thier and blomy, rev. and forever or and inseparable."

Child's Head on Banknete.

The accepted design for the new Apprecian for Irones banknotes to memarkage for the picture of ar unsensity beautiful child's head which forms its erief ornament. The model for this hear was the son of Prince Frank Jone' Roban whom the artist has one can in the street and with whose beauty by was so much struckthat he seed the child's name, and obtained the parents' permission to male a drawing of him for this pur-

Payorite of Fortune

Joseph Chamberlain the coebrated Englishman, it not a graduate of any university or of any of the sarge pubthe echocia. He was a full-fledami business than at the age of it plans and his fertine grew so rapidly that at the age of 38 he was able to retire from commercial life and devote himself to the study and practice of pull-

Cheering Her Upl Patience O ductor I'm decentality

Afraid of H Dentiet Madam you shouldn't take laughing gas as servicely as that-

Chicago Tribune

All the inhabitants of the west part of Africa are black. This complexion s cwing to a gelatinous sunstance lodged between the cuticle and the sein. This substance, states the Polittled Mogazine, 1761, is blackish in negroes, brown in olive-colored or swartny people, white in Europeans and diversified with reddish spots in people who have extremely light or

WHY AFRICANS ARE BLACK.

Hue Attributed by Scientific Author-

ities to Gelatinous Substance

Under Skin.

red bair. Anatomy bar discovered that in the negroes the substance of the brain is plackish, that the pineal gland is entirely black, and their black is of a much deeper red than that of white people. Their blood is always hotter, and their pulse quicker.

Their hair, it is said, is carled because having to penetrate through a network of a more dense and tenacrous substance it becomes twisted

and cannot be longthened out. The perspiration of a negro when it is copious tinges the linen which

wipes it off. It it a mistaken notion that the color of the negroes is owing to the climate; since in Africa, under the same parallels, the eastern coast has no negroes, and even produces white people, and in America the heat of the gin and nature of the soil have never produced any negroes. White people never become black in Africa nor negroes white in America.

TEMPER OF JAP SOLDIERS.

It Is Like That of Their Swords, Always Keen and Highly Sensitive.

There is something that marks the Nippon soldier from the rest of the fighting men of the world of to-day. writes Adachi Kinnosuke, in Leslie's Monthly. Better trained in the handling of modern arms, larger in stature, and certainly better fed and equally well drilled, there are a number of western soldiers who still can hardly cope with the Nippon soldier. The reason of it is simple. In Nippon, among our fighting men as well as in number of other things we believe in quality and in temper; we do not believe in quantity, either of muscle or of stature. With the Nippon, the ideal-spirit, if you prefer to call itis more than meat or raiment. The samurai of the elder days believed in keeping his blade at such a high point of sensitiveness and keenness that it would cut in twain a piece of wet paper floating down a stream. The masters of sword and the masters of fiu jitsu, and the masters of all other military arts in our land, believe in keeping their muscles tempered as keenly and in such a high condition of tesining ag the edge of a samural biade. It is the ideal of the old samurai-the historic yamato damashi of a thousand tales and traditions of countless years-inat is working miracles in Manchuria to-day.

TARS SHIPSHAPE ON LAND.

Quaint Home for Aged Seamen Situated in the Outskirts of London.

One of the quaintest charitable institutions in the world, says the New York Herald, is the Royal Alfred .Home for Aged Seamen, which houses 190 English mariners in the outskirts of London. It is supported entirely by voluntary contribution, and King Edward is one of the most regular subscribers to the fund. The main idea has been to make the place as homelike as possible, and to this end an effort has been made to preserve in large measure the environment to

which the inmates are accustumed. The dormitories are cut up into tiny cabing, as on shipboard, and in place of the familiar iron cots these veterane of the sea turn in at night in bunks and stow their clothes and other belongings precisely as they would on board skip. Day and night the hours and a half hours are struck on a ship's bell in the main ball, and even in the mess room the atmosphere of the sea is retained as an aid to appetite. The house governor is himself an old sea captain of 40 years experience in commanding men, and his rule is entirely along nautical lines. ,

MAINE MAN'S PET CROW.

Tame Bird Displays Bemarkable Intelligence and Domesticity.

It is surprising to see the amount of intelligence that can be shown by a crow, but a tame aird owned by Sterbrook Howard, of this town, exbibits it to a large degree, says the Bath (Me.) Independent.

Each morning the bird files to his masters bedroom window and utters shrill cries to awaken him, but will never go toward the window again during the day. Whenever hungry he flies to the kitchen and keeps up a continual squawking until fed. He refuses to run away and so far as known has never been more than a quarter of a mile from his adopted home

A few nights ago several other crows from neighboring fields did their utmost to get him to fly away with them, but preferring the home of his young marter Mr Crow retused to

The Charge

"What do you think that man who is now under investigation for craft ought to be charged with?"

'It seems to me," answered Senator Sorghum "that he ought to se charged with criminal carelessness. '-- Washington Star.

WOMAN CHOOSING FOOD.

Appears to Order Meal in Restaurant Merely by Force of Suggestion.

Lots of women order their lunchcons merely by force of suggestion. If you don't think so, says the Philadelphia Bulletin, watch the wavering ones sit down, look on the card, glance at their nearest neighbor's plate and then order whatever the latter happens to be eating. In a crowded luncheon room on matinee day one little round table seating four women bore out this statement. Two of the women refreshed themselves on cake and coffee. The third was putting away a savory clam chowder. A tourth came in, gazed appreciatively on the cakes, gazed appreciatively on the chowder and requested the latter. The first chowderer finished and departed and the woman who immediately took her place looked around the table and ordered cakes and coffee.

By this time the first two cake and, coffeeites had finished and an uncer tain-looking woman sat fown on that side of the table. She looked at the two opposite, glanced at the card and said: "Bring me a clam chowder."

This is a fact, and there is every reason to suppose that nothing but coffee and cakes and chowder were served at that table all the afternoon. or at least as long as wavering ladies sat down at it.

COLLECTION-BOX CURIOS.

Theater Seat-Checks, Tobacco Tags and Divers Other Queer Things Contributed.

The recent discussion of ballot-box stuffing has not altogether diverted the attention of churchmen from the question of collection-box stuffing, rays the Philadelphia Record. In one of the prominent churches of Philadelphia where the weekly offerings of the congregation are inclosed in small envelopes before being dropped into the boxes, a collection is being made of the articles contributed by the ungodly, and it is already large enough to form the nucleus of a small museum. Among the things thus far found in the envelopes are smooth mutilated and foreign coins, postage stamps, exchange tickets, theater seat checks, assorted buttons, campaign and other medais, tin tobacco tags, a cigarette, a Washington (D. C.) street car ticket, an iron ring, lozenges. chocolates, chewing gum, an umbrella tag, pieces of iron, lead and glass; candy a belt fastener, a milk ticket, an aluminum check "good for one shave," rubber bands, matches and blank paper. Altogether there are over 200 of there "offerings," which are ultimately to be mounted and framed as a curiosity.

WEAR MINIATURE "ZOOS."

Tiny Animals of Metal Swing from Chains Worn by Bociety "Buds."

As the fresh and pretty "buds"they wouldn't deserve that title of course, if they were not in the stage of youthful prettiness-have no need of the contents of a "vanity box" not many of them are following the new fad of their elders in carrying such an article, says the New York Press. But there's an oddity about the adornment that has made the girls eager to find something similarly eye-catching. They have found it and it is far more bixarre than the "vanity box."

In the avenue the other day three blooming maidens; not together, wore gold chains dangitug from wrists and depending from every chain were a dozen or so tiny animals in metal. There were miniature dogs, cats, deer. tions and tigers; barnyard fowl, too. But some of the silver or gun metal creatures were such as never existed in the waters or on the earth or in the air. Appropriately, one golden calf was seen. Another girl said beamingly that the silver dog at the end of her chain had been modeled after ber pet French buildog.

dianapolis that forgery has ceased to be a crime in Indiana, owing to the omission of its definition in the new criminal code, which was adopted by the recent legislature and went into effect a few days ago. The most careful seatching of the printed act fails to disclose any definition of the crime of forgery or any penalties fixed for its commission, and it is the opinion of many lawyers that inasmuch as the criminal code act contains a section declaring that "all laws within the purview of this are hereby repealed." there is no law in force by which such a crime can be punished. The omission was discovered by the

class in the law college. The omis-

sion will affect persons now under in-

dictment for the crime, as there is no

law under which they can be tried,

the old law having been reprojed --

Forgery No Crime in Indiana.

The discovery has been mane in In-

Washington Star. Tis Often Thus.

"Ideaphointed in her husband" exclaimed Mrs. De Style in > rorise "Why, before they were mairied she used to tell me that he was a Greek god

"She told me that, too" responded Mrs. Van Nobb. but he turned out to he a regular Bacchus,"-- Pittsburg PORT.

Traveling Too Fast.

Church-A man over in Brock'yn was accessed for falling off a tenstory building. Gotham Was he attempting suf-

cide? "No, he was exceeding the speed limit!' - Yonkers Statesman.

SLEPT TILL TURKEYS CAME Hunter Who Knew Their Habits Took It Easy While Waiting for the Birds.

"Some years ago I was the guest of a friend who owned a ranch away down on the Nueces river, in the south, west of San Antonio," said Mr. H. J. Rice, of New Orleans, according to a local exchange. "The region abounded in game, and wild turkeys were especially numerous. Never having bagged one of these birds, I was keen to go after them, and my host promised to take me. We started out on the hunt, and I could already see a magnificent gobbler falling to mi are. After walking reversi miles my friend remarked that it was as well to rest awhile, and threw himself down under the shade of a mesquite bush. This did not suit me at all, for I was cager to go on, and I remonstrated with him about losing valuable time. For answer he rolled over on the grass and went to aleep, at which I was fired with anger and half a notion to go back to the bouse. It was well along in the afternoon before he aroused from his nap, and then, with an apologetic smile, he said: 'We won't have to wait long now, for this is the place the turkeys come to roost, and all we will have to do is to hide and shoot them down." It was just as he said and about sundown there came a superb drove of wild turkeys. Unconscious of danger. they came almost upon us before we let drive at them, with the result that four of the largest were stretched upon the ground. After that I never criti-

ATMOSPHERE INTOXICATES.

Alcoholic Fumes from Brewing Vats Exhilarate Visitors to English Town.

Burton on Treat, the center of the English brewing industries, has the peculiar faculty of mildly intoxicating the stranger within its gates, states the New York Herald. The resident has become accustomed to the mildly alsoholic fumes which arise from the innumerable brewing vats but the susceptible stranger finds exhibitation and finally a mild form of intoxication in the atmosphere in effect which does not wear off for several tours after his arrival. On every hand the big brewing houses are throwing off fumes from the vate of malted inquors, and while these are imperceptible to the resident more than a thousand authentic instances are said to have been recorded of persons to whom the air has proven to possess properties that both cheer and tpehrlate.

Just as in certain parts of the west the arrenious fumes from the emeliers destroy vegetation and imperil beaith. the vapore of the English brewing anital destroy the sobriety of the abstainer and fill his head with vagrant fancies. As many visitors to the place are actuated by a desire to see for themselves the great industry which they are doing their atmost to suppress, and as they are the most sensitive to the atmosphere of the town, those who gain their living from the prew bouses take great delight in observing these involuntary lapses from principles.

REAR RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS.

Peasants of Part of Italy Tattoo Themselves with Various Christian Signs

In the "vanity" section of a museum at Florence, relates the London Telegraph, there is an interesting collection of blocks used for what is called "religious tattooing" among Italian peasants of the district inclosed between the Abrussi, I'mbria and the Adriatic

Peasants in these parts at work with shirt sleeves rolled up display a Christian symbol of some sort or a text tattooed in blue ink on their brown skin. This has been imprinted on the occasion of some special festival.

At wooden block is present upon the tightly drawn skin to mark the outlines of the design. That is then puncsured, and a blue suk is rubbed into the wonnes, which usually heal in about 24 hours. The custom, which is escentially Christian, is ... commem oration of the branding of St. Francis who founded a monastery close to Larettu.

Pheasants in California. A year ago In T C. Sath& of Corning after a great deal of trouble sucreeded in getting a few pheasants snipped from Penneylvania for breeding purposes. Being an enthusiastic faucier, the dortor took great delight in the birds, and by careful breeding has increased his flock to about 100 very choice specimens. The doctor, who is a member of the game protective association, has liberated a number of the phearants along the river, believing that they will soon multiply and afford excellent sport for the gunner «Saciamento Bee.

Saw Stone with Wire. In some French waters stone is

samed by mestis of steel wire cables moistened with wet same and passing in an andless tope over a series of pulleys. The wife, which runs from 1,000 feet to 1,200 feet per minute, is charged as it enters the cut with a jet of water and sand, which forms the entriby material. A rea mag cable of 500 feet can make a cut los feet ODK.

Hunchbacks in Spain.

Spain has more hazuthbacks than any other country. In some of the villages of the Sierra Modena 7 per copt. of the people are deformed in this

DEVICE KEEPS OUT MOTHS

Banket with Bubber Tubing on Edges Preserves Clothing from the Insects.

The moth-proof storage receptacle will soon be sought by every housewife, for with the advent of spring on the winter wooden apparel and blankets etc. have to be disposed of for another season. The difficulty with most of these devices, mays the New Orleans Times Democrat, is that they are not tight enough to prevent the entrance of moth; and bugs. Boxes or chests with loose-fitting lids are not satisfactory, as the objectionable insects manage to discover the smallest crevice, and the apparent security is a mask for their undistarted destruction. A western inventor proposes to overcome this difficulty by the use of a practically hormatically sealed receptacle, which he secures by the use of a packing of rabber cas tubing. This is placed inside the rim of the cover, and the tubing or packing being of such a size as to make a light fit. Pastening is arranged through boles in one side of the tubing from which project nail points adapted to engage in opening in the cover. When made of canvas or other flexible material such a receptacle possesses the advantage, in addition to low cout of not requiring much space. for storage when out of use, and yet having all the merits of an expensive wooden chest.

PRETTY NEAR THE LIMIT. Neighborly Request Which Might Be Regarded as an Approach to

Effrontery. "My dear Mr. Taylor," said Mr. Perkins as they met on the street, counters the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "you and I have lived neighbors for five years.

"Yes " "During that time I have kept a parrot, a goat, a dog and two cats." You have."

"My children have troken your win down my goat has thewed up your Monday washing and my dog and cats have disturbed your sleep o' nights." "Yes, that is true" a collect the

We have employed the facility into your yard, polynwist your hoe and rake, broken down your alley fence and tried in various other ways

to be neighborly." "Heavens knows you have!" "And now my dear sir, to show up that you appreciate the situation of affairs, and have no ill feeling in the matter, I want to ask a favor of you."

"Go ahead!" "I have four daughters, as "you know, and all of them are now ready to take plano lessons. Will you kindly and as a neighbor come down 19 Greenes with me and help me to sebet a good toned instrument sud quarantee my financial ability ! . pay him \$10 a month on the insta ment

ANOTHER EGG TRUST.

But One That Will Hardly Affect the Price of the Commercial Supply.

Youngeters who go bird's resting will read with envy of the recent addition to the collection at South Kensington museum of the lumb eggs to lected by the late W. Radeliffe Saute-

ders says the New York Herald This addition to the collection brings the total up to very nearly 100,000 specimens and fills many gaps. Even the 90,000 previously collected did not represent a complete sat, since many of these were duplicates, and of the rater sorts the number is so limited that every existing specimes is known to collectors as exactly as are the old masters to art dealers and es-

perts. Mr. Saunders' collection was one of the largest ever made by a private person, and large sums have been spent for a single specimen of the rarer sorts. He was as enthusiastic in his way as was any small boy who gathers | his neets at the expense of torn clothing and barked knees, but he did most of his collecting through professional nest hunters, many of whom belonged to expeditions sent into Africa and other unsettled places to capture wild beases for the voological gardens.

The Knotted Flag.

The important part placed by flags in all maritime affalie cathot be overestimated. Besidev rignaling, thereare many other uses to which they can be put. Visitors to any of the hig seaports, like London or Liver pool, may often have seen a vessel flying a flag with a i not tied in one; corner of it. It is not generally known that this sign is used to attract to w customs' officer, who knows when he sees it that the vessel wishes to ship or consume a quantity of bonded stores i e cobacco spirits, e'e., hispresence being necessary to break the seal unfore such atores may be well-

Fortunes in Cats'-Mean The care ment was as almost ex-

clustvely a London matitution. Cerrain rounds have been sold for asmuch as Cold as going concerns, and many such rounds change bands at a price for the goodwill of from 1.20 to #100 Several London cats ment man have made considerable fortunes.

The Sequel. Old Frieud-Helle Bill, haven't

we met you were writing a book in "Row I Got Rich Quick. What became of you after that

Bill-Oh, then I wrote abothor ou "How ! Got Into Jail Quicker."-Detroit Fiet Press

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Les une rémembre en Louisians et dans tons les Brais du State du S Editor labbaredeler \$6.00.