ODDS AND ENDS

Apple exports are growing. New York has 50,000 Swedes.

It is a little that leads to a great deal. A microscope magnifies 16,000 diameters. New Mexico has a messenger boy named

There are now 48,600 miles of submarine

A silver coin is usually in currency for twenty-seven years. Hamburg expended \$1,000,000 more than its income last year.

Birthdays were kept even as far back as Diamonds are found at a depth of 150 feet in Brazil and Siberia.

The shah of Persia owns \$35,000,000 worth of jewelry and precious stones. In the New York city fire department

there are 1,035 officers and men. When excited the emperor of Germany pulls furiously at his mustache. During the rebellion this government had 800 ships of war, almost all wooden.

The state of Vermont produced over 17,-000,000 pounds of maple sugar last year. A recent invention in lighting combine the principles of the arc and incandescent. A plate of celluloid is now used for closing the opening in the skull left by trephin-

General Schofield has ordered that all recruits entering the army shall be vacci-

The legislature of each state can constitutionally direct how presidential electors | in order to cure it you have to take inshall be chosen. well in the world. It shoots water 140 feet

above the surface. It is 600 years since the son of a Prince of Wales attained his majority during the lifetime of his father.

Dr. Arnott says that the pressure of air on the knee joint is sufficient to keep it in place without ligaments. An engineer on the Denver and Ric

Grande railroad recently, it is reported, shot and killed a wildcat near Newcastle from the cab of his locomotive, which was F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O

A Misprint, but It Did Its Work. A member of one of the foreign legations here has a splendid action against the editor of that "blue book" of Washington so cial life, the "Congressional Directory." By a bad blunder in that usually correct publication he has suffered the loss of a good dinner, a chance of a delightful flirtation with a beautiful girl and perhaps something more serious. It seems that the niece of a certain senator was visiting in Washington and was assisting her aunt in receiving when a handsome young diplomat called. The young woman, who is an accomplished linguist, singled him out among the throng that filled the drawing room for her special prize, chatted easily with him in his own language and proved so thoroughly entertaining that the young man completely lost track of time: merely formal call merged into a cozy tete a-tete. The fascination appeared to be mutual, and for the next two days the kouse hold was entertained by a song of praise for the agreeable foreigner.

The senator gave a dinner in honor of his niece and requested her to choose whom he should invite as her escort. She selected the diplomat, and The Congressional Directory was consulted in order to get his rank and the proper spelling of his name, when it was found that his name was preceded by the fatal asterisk, which disclosed the appalling information that his wife accompanied him. The party was made up and another woman could not be invited, neither could be be invited without his wife, so he was dropped from fur-ther consideration after the bestowal by the senator of a few anathemas upon

"those dangerous foreign fiirts." Another man was invited to take his place who proved to be a bore and made simself entirely hateful in the eyes of the fair young charmer by disclosing the fact in conversation that it was all a mistake and the fascinating diplomat was not married at all. But this information came too late; the visit was up, the opportunity gone, and two hearts of different nationalallies that might have beaten as one under one flag are separated forever, all because of a misplaced asterisk.-Cor. Chicago

A Cure for Bashfulness. This is what one of my girls has written to me: "I wish and pray you could tell me how to cure bashfulness. People say not to think of yourself, but of others. I have tried that, but I cannot succeed. I cannot take my mind off myself. I am always asking myself if my hair is out of curl, if my clothes look pretty and a thousand other such questions. I cannot help it. I have tried and tried, but I am continually thinking whether I am acting right, speaking right or looking right."

First to this girl must be said that when one is eighteen years old one should not say I "cannot" do anything. She can if she will. Suppose she thinks this. She says she is considered pretty. What is mere prettiness? She is not beautiful; for a beautiful woman, an absolutely beautiful woman, is seldom vain. Very few peo-ple care whether a girl's bangs are out of carl or not if her manners are pleasing and she shows a desire to make others enjoy themselves. Very few people scare if a girl's clothes are pretty or not if the girl is self conscious and stupid.

I like a girl to want to look pretty-that Is part of her duty in life. But I want her just to remember this; that beauty is the easiest thing lost in the world; vanity will make it offensive; illness will cause it to vanish, and it goes with old age, unless the mind and the heart have been so cultivated that the woman herself is a joy forever. When this is so the good God lets her keep her beauty.

Try, my inquiring little girl, and obliterate self. When you are among people look out for the one who is shy and bashful like yourself; go to her, talk to her, and after a few times you will find that it will become very easy. Stop thinking that people are looking at you.-Ladies' Home Journal.

China's Future. Peking, the present, and Nankin, the ancient capital, are scarcely half as large as they were a hundred years ago. They display all the symptoms of decay and death. In the scaports the population is composed chiefly of "Young China," energetic, enterprising and commercial, and offers a marked contrast to the conserva tive and literary communities of the inte rior. From the former will come the rulers and policies of the next century. Already its power is so great as to be a stumbling block to the mandarins and a

Solution of One Difficulty. Many old bachelors remain old bachelors because they hear so much complaint about babies. The fact is that a baby is not one-quarter the trouble it is charged with being. Any young couple can get along with one if they try. Papa can sit np half the night with it and mamma can sit up the other half. What could be sim-

menace to the imperial government .-

China Letter.

Satan himself would be cajoled into the belief that he was Gabriel, if he were to die, and certain men had the writing of his

pler?-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Admitted the Facts

Newspaper editors have to be very careful in opening their columns for statements. But aware that the Dr. Miles Medical Company are responsible. we make room for the following testimonial from R. McDougall, Auburn, Ind., who for two years noticed a stoppage or skipping of the pulse, his left side got so tender he could not lie on it, his heart fluttered, he was alarmed, went to different doctors, found no relief, but one bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure cured him. The elegant book, "New and Startling Facts," free at Daley's Drug Store. It tells all about Heart and Nervous Diseases and many wonderful Qures.

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The police of New York city recovered and delivered to the owners \$959,794.20 of lost and stolen property last year. The standard of height in the French army has been reduced from time to time ill now it is little over five feet.

There is a man in Ohio who, it is said, is

n the habit when cating meat of devouring such bones as he may find in it. The passion for bicycle riding and roller skating has produced an illustration of the rapid development of a new industry. Insanity is reported to have increased in France to such an extent that the asylums are no longer able to hold the lunatics.

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Addison, Mrs. Elizabeth.......\$

Boston, Charles.....

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Colston, Lydia....

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Lewis, Rebecca.....

Leek, Benjamin.....

Orem, Rebecca.....

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Wells, Jerry
Williams, Isaac
Wheeler, Jamima
Woolford, Henry
Wurfield, Margarei Ann
Webster, M. G.

Moore, Mary L.
Davis, Virginia.
Turner, James L. W.
Marriott, Nannette.
Hobbs, Affred.
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Bathgate, Charles

Burgess, Benjamin Jackson, Mary (ceb Johnson, Malinda Balance from 1891

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.. I. G. Owings, 18 days and mileage

Henry Mollman,20 days and mileage

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Thomas O'Donnell, return judge....

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Horatio Griffith, return judge.....

homas L. Maclin, return judge....

oseph F. Litchfield do.....

Thomas Marriott, return judge....

F. O'Neill, judge..... Chewisco F. Waters, judge...... Wm. I. Harding, clerk....

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Awalt, Frank W., masonry at Mar-

Adams, H. S., election house......

Burdette, Rufus, damages. Bridge at Marriottsville, use of Commissioners. Butke Gerhard, damages allowed...

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Brown & Mercier printing...
Burdette, Mrs. Susan R, damages...
Bay, William, damages and axman
Becraft, Charles, chainman...
Black, John, chainman...
Burdette R. W., poleman...
Brinker, A., C election

C.
Cartwright, James special officer...
Cooney, Michael special officer...
Curtis, John work on road...
Chas C. McColgan & Co., cement Marriottsville bridge...
Coursey, Robt. H. locating road...
Carter, Joseph F. supervisor of election...
Carroll, John T. R. R. Surveying and plats of roads.
Cooke, James D. magistrate's account

FIFTH DISTRICT.

SIXTH DISTRICT.

REGISTERS OF VOTERS.

SUNDRY ACCOUNTS.

Asbury Hopkins, judge..... Thomas S. Newton, judge...

A. M. Johnson, deceased.....

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JUDGES OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS & CLERK.

JUDGES & CLERKS OF ELECTIONS.

FIRST DISTRICT.

Thompson, Mary A......

Q.

Porter, Mary....

Disney, Joshua B. pauper collin... Dorsey, Charles K. appearance fee. Dorseyville bridge... Datey, A. G. medicine for prison... Devries, Henry O. work on road...
Dorsey & Clark, stationery at election...
Dorsey & Cashell, damages...
Delashmutt, J. M. ex. road—Parrsville Dorsey, Charles K. appearance fee Daley, A. G. medicine to prisoners. Eckert, Christian boarding jury &c England, H. C. opening road...... England, H. C. opening road.

HOWARD COUNTY LEVY.

Fisher, Thomas W, cutting ditches Fallon, John damages...... Fisher, M. A. election room... Forsythe, W. H. ex. road—Parrsville Grimes G. W. opening Glenelg road Grimth, Charles R. damages...... Geasten, James L. polenan..... Howard County Progress, publish-

Howard County Progress, advertising..... Hodges, Dr. Wm. E. physician to at jail... Howard County Progress, advertising.
Hillsinger, Stephen pauper coffin...
Hobbs, Stephen R. sneriff account.
Hobbs, Stephen R. jail account...
Heirs of Samnel D. Linn, damages
Hopkins, Samuel ex. road in Fifth Hood, Stephen G. ex. road—Parrslartman, Valentine chainman....

saac, II. C. magistrate's account. Johnson, Reuben D. extra services. Keiffer, Paul magistrate's account King, Geo. W. appearance f.e.... Lilly, Mrs. John boarding S. Sims.. Lilly, Mrs. John boarding Mary E.

Health Officer of Howard County...

Philips.... Lett, J. P. & Son chainmen..... Molesworth, William poleman..... Mullinix, A. D. damages. Mullinix, Jonathan damages. Mullinix, John T. building bridge. Marriott, Thomas repairing road... Maynard, Thomas magistrate's acct Meads, James F, repairing stoves... Maclin, Thomas L surveys and platting road.... Mullimix, Zach chainman.....

Mactin, H. L. poteman. Mullinix, George axman. Murray, William chainman. McGuire, J. D. State's atty's acct... Melvin, James F. printing envel-Mercer, Mrs. Susan damages..... Norris, Edward repairing road in Ellicott City..... Owings, John H. clerk of court acct Owings, Wm. G. sheriff saccount... Owings, Wm. G. jail account.... Owings, Richard B...

Penny, Henry A. Jr. stone Hammond's bridge.... Penny, Henry A. Jr. Laurel culvert Penny, Henry work on Brown's read..... Peters, Allen damages..... Pattison, Martin L. damages...... 30 00 | Ray, Wm. H. special officer...

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Road, from Frederick Pike toward
jail Ellicott City......
Ridgely, L. B. special officer.....
Rogers, John G. damages.....
Ray, John court crier's account...

Strober, John S. work on Henryton road. Scaggs, Charles A, damages. Scarges, Charles A. damages.
Simpson, H. Clay opening road...
Sakers, Atexander magistrate's acet
Simpson, H. Clay road to Brown's
bridge.
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mbaugh, Henry sand Marriotts Vansant, James E. constable acct. Vansant, James E. transporting prisoners ansant, James E. assisting in sur. Hackett case....

White, Joseph H. deputy sheriff...
White, Joseph H. opening road....
Wootton, Henry E. State vs. P Weer, James R. pauper coffins..... Weer, James R. pauper coffin &c... Wyatt, Joseph N. magistrate's acct Wallenhorst, B.H.magistrate's acct. Warfield, Thomas O. exr of road.... Wallock, Winifred damages... Wison, George axman... Warfield, B. A. surveying and plat-

ting road. White, H. C. magistrate's account. Warfield, Joshua N. pauper collin... White, H. C. examiner of road..... Zink, Conrad deputy sheriff...... Zink, Conrad constable account....

Total Sundry Accounts...... \$14,650 92 RECAPITULATION.

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