THE AUSTRALIAN BUFFALO,

Ing Game That Gives the Hunter

Plenty of Hard Work and Sometimes a Bad Fall.

In the wilds of northern Australia are herds of buffalo which are hunted and killed in great numbers, as were the bison on the American plains a third of a century ago. An Australian hunter says: "Only on one occasion fild we have a buffalo turn on us, but before he came too close a bullet reminded him of an engagement elsewhere. The hunters and the natives with them have at times experienced some bad falls with the buffalo, and in some instances they have been gored. Some miraculous escapes have becurred. When the hunters have been down and the beasts have been trying to get at them with their horns they have crept out and catching hold of the horns have vaulted over the backs of the animals and escaped. The possibility of this can be realized when pme understands the size of some of the horns. I have a pair just six feet across, and I have seen a pair measure pine feet.

"One of the shooters. Paddy Cahill, had a splendidly trained horse which he used in his hunting; in fact, the horse pretty well did the work. As soon as a mob of buffalo were sighted the horse, as a master of course, galloped alongside while his master attended to his particular part of the same. Forty-five in one day is, I think, sufficient proof that rider and horse understood the business thoroughly. When the shooting for the day was finished the horse of its own according to the day was stand there until the skinning opera-

"One day the master of the craft trading between the buffalo shooters and Darwin went with the hunters to have a look at the fun. So surprised was he at the performance of the horse that he said: 'Say, Paddy, why don't you give the horse a knife and jet him skin the beasts?' Another accomplishment of the horse was the manner in which he would at a word from his master, chase objectionable statives out of the camp."

CEMETERY FOR ANIMALS.

pean Cities Set Apart for
This Purpose.

In spite of much agitation upon the subject at various times, lovers of animals have never succeeded in establishing in this country a cemetery as relaborate as those in several European capitals, says the New York Herald.

The largest and most beautiful animal cemetery is La Necropole Zoologique, in Paris, or rather in the suburb of Asnieres. Here a large plot of ground is faid out for the interment of dogs and other animals, and here are erected monuments in every way as handsome as those over the graves of human beings in other cities of the

Some famous dogs have sculptures to mark their memories, and dog kennels in marble are favorite vaults. For two dollars and a half a grave is leased for afarce years, and this fee includes the mervices of a dog undertaker, uniformed and mounted on a tricycle. For \$100 a grave may be leased in perptutity, and between these extremes may be found prices to suit all purposes.

The cemetery occupies an entire island in the Seine, and, apart from the rental of graves, the company owning the property makes a handsome profit out of the sale of admission tickets to visitors.

MOST EXPENSIVE WHISKY.

Bemains of a Barrel Thirty-Five Years Old Worth Nearly \$500 a Gallon.

A man in Cincinnati bought a barrel of whisky 35 years ago and kept it in a third-story dryroom, well ventilated, and in all the intervening period used only one pint for testing. There remain to-day, says the New York Press, only one and four-fifths gallons of the original 34, the rest being lost through evaparation.

A celebrated physician says: "One small drink of whisky contains more electricity and rejuvenating properties than any medicine that can be preactibed."

As to quality connoisseurs agree that this whisky, considering its pure distillation and great age, is the finest-in the world, and that no king or emperor, the Rothschilds, Morgans, Vanderbilts, Astors, Carnegies, Belts or Clarks, with all their enormous wealth placing at their will all the luxuries of the world, can command such. A careful estimate of the cost of storage and a computation of interest and insurance for 35 years prove the cost of this whisky at the present time to be \$489.01 a galion.

Interplanetary Communication.

The Faris Academy of Science offers a prize of \$20,000 to the person finding a way to communicate with another planet. Edison has an idea that other planets are already signaling to us and has long been watching some delicate tests of his own invention.

Simplen Celebration

Bimplon Celebration.

The Swiss and Italian governments will celebrate the opening of the great Simplon tunnel with an international railway exposition in Milan from April to November of next year.—Chicago Tribune.

Mew Kansas Phrase.

Language doesn't stand still. Kansas people know a man is a tenderfoot when he talks about "cyclone cellars"

People in the cyclone belt always refer to them as "fraid holes."—N. Y. Trib-

MDC.

BUG LOSS A BILLION.

FARMERS SUFFER TO LARGE EXTENT FROM PROTS.

Agricultural Department Gives Resects—Cinch Bug Envages of Insects—Chinch Bug In Most Coccepy of All.

Washington.—The value of the annual agricultural products of the United States is approximately \$3,000,000,000. According to the yearbook of the department of agriculture damage to the minimum amount of \$298,000,000 is done to these crops each year by 14 of the most important insect peets.

There is scarcely an article grown on our farms that has no insect enemy, and while some of the crops are made to bear a much heavier loss than the others, practically all of them must pay tribute to some extent. The figures of the department are admittedly very conservative, and, if the damage done by all pernicious insects to animal products, stored products and forests were added, the annual drain on the farmers of the country will easily foot up to fully half a billion dollars.

The cinch bug causes a greater loss than any of the other insects which prey on the better-known agricultural products. The minimum damage done by it may be safely placed at \$60,000,000, according to the department. Most of this falls on the wheat raisers of the country, as the cinch bug, while it also attacks other plants, is particularly fond of wheat, and is usually found in the wheat fields in the greatest profusion in periods of drought.

In addition to this insect, wheat has a very destructive enemy in the Hessian fly, the annual damage caused by which is placed at \$40,000,000. Worms attack the roots of the young corn plant, and, later, the young ears, bringing about a yearly loss of something like \$49,000,000 also. The more important cereals, according to C. L. Marlatt, assistant chief of the bureau of entomology, who is the author of an interesting chapter on crop peats which will appear in the yearbook, are damaged not less than \$200,000,000 every ear through the operations of bugs and worms of various kinds.

Cotton, the south's great staple, loses at least \$50,000,000 per year as the result of the ravages of various pests. In fact, a report issued by the census bureau a little more than a year ago was to the effect that one insect alone—the dreaded boll weevil—cost the farmers of Texas nearly \$50,000,000 during the previous season, but the department of agriculture is of the opinion that this estimate is excessive, and that the total loss of all the cotton-growing states through the operations of all the insects which prey on cotton is not largely in excess of the sum named.

The boll weevil is at present confined to Texas and to the adjacent portions of Louisiana, but it is steadily moving northward and eastward, and the government experts do not hesitate to say that the chances of exterminating it, or even checking it, are extremely remote. A recent official report expressed the opinion that, when the weevil shall have spread all over the govern-growing area of the country, as it buts fair to do in 18 or 20 years. judging from its past rate of progress. It will be capable of causing an annual loss of \$250 000,000, which is about half the total value of a year's crop of cotton under normal conditions. in addition to the boll weevil, cotton is attacked by many other insects, including the boll worm and the leaf worm.

RICH BOY LIVES AS HOBO.

Leaves His Home on Account of His Dislike of School and Leads Tramp Life.

Asheville, N. C.-After wandering from place to place for more than a week, causing his parents and friends the gravest apprehension, all because he was tired of school and wanted "to set out and roam" awhile. Siegfried Roebling, 14 years old, son of John A. Roebling and grandson of Col. Washington Roebling, of Brooklyn, bridge fame, was brought back to his home from Knoxville, Tenn., where he was found in a bowling alley by Judge T. A. Jones and Ned Holmes, of this city. Steafried expressed much sorrow that he had given his parents so much worry and said that for their sake be would come back. When his money gave out he took a position at Knoxville as a page and was earning two dollars a week. He had pawned his watch for a few dollars and said that he preferred his job in preference to school. Sleafried left Asheville with two dollars in his pocket. He set out on foot, he says, for Knoxville, 150 miles distant. He slept in a church the first night at Alexander and the next night found shelter in the courthouse at Marshall. He spent nights at other places in schoolhouses, freight cars, etc., and lived upon a loaf and ac half of bread daily.

When he became tired walking he made his way to Knoxville by means of riding in empty box cars. His clothes were much worn and he had lost ten nounds.

lost ten pounds.

The boy had been reared in the greatest inxury. "I do not think it fair to ask the Asheville school authorities a take Siegfried," said Siegfried's father, "and, moreover, I shall not insist on his going back to school, against which he has taken a most violent dislike."

They Still Hang On.

A young woman recently jitted a man because he didn't wear a gold chain with his eyeglasses. It happened in Boston, where men are scarce. The true Boston woman continues to be willing to sacrifice much to brinciple.

SILVER CALMS RED CHIEF.

Trouble on Rosebud Reservation Is
at Last Settled with Olit-

tering Coin.

Norfolk Neb.—The magic power of silver's glitter, cleverly employed by Indian Commissioner Leupp, of the United States government, has smoothed over trouble on the Rosebud reservation which might have resulted in bloodshed and in diplomatic battles over the settlement of the purchase from the redmen of the 416,000 acres of Rosebud land given away by Uncle Sam in the land lottery of last sum-

chief Hollow Horn Bear, who rules the Rosebud Sloux, became provoked with the government after three trips to Washington in regard to the first payment to the Indians for their lands. On the final visit Commissioner Leupp, in the Interior beilding, recognized the Sloux chief. He held forth his hand, but Hollow Horn Bear stolcally grunted and wrapped his hands in his blanket.

He returned to Rosebud, called a council of his tribe, and said to them:
"We will take no money from the United States. Instead we will demand our land back; and the first Indian who takes a dollar from the government I shall kill."

This word reached Washington, and Commissioner Leupp immediately went to Rosebud, made the Indians a speech, and closed with his offer of their first payment, \$25 each. To Hollow Horn Bear he first made this offer. He piled 25 brand new glittering silver dollars in one stack before the eyes of the big Sloux brave. Hollow Horn Bear looked long at the stack of silver; then reached for the pile. He walked out of the building, remained haif an hour, and at the end of that time, having fingered his bright new dollars to his heart's content, walked over to Commissioner Leupp and warmly shook the federal official's

ODD FAMILY RELATIONS END

Death of Lewis J. Phillips in New York Discloses Queer Situation Which Is Dissolved.

New York.—Lewis J. Phillips, senior member of the real estate firm of L. J. Phillips & Co., and a member of the chamber of commerce, is dead at his home, 15 East Eightieth street, of heart disease. Mr. Phillips was 74 years old. In 1831 he came to this city from London, where he was born.

To immediate friends alone was known for several years after 1888, a peculiar relationship existing within the Phillips family. Isaac Phillips was the junior member of the firm. When he died he left a widow and eight children. It was not publicly known until 1897 that L. J. Phillips had contracted a civil marriage with the widow of his brother. The children opposed the union, and resented any allusion to the civil contract, which never was followed by a marriage rite. Under the religion professed by both persons a civil ceremony is not recognized as a

marriage rite.

In Ocean avenue, Asbury Park, in 1897, the entire family lived under one roof, a condition which existed to the day of Mr. Phillips' death. His brother's widow survives him. At the family residence Mrs. Phillips could not be seen. Members of the family did not wish to talk about the civil marriage contracted so many years ago.

riage contracted so many years ago.

During all the years since a justice of the peace read the marriage service for Mr. and Mrs. Phillips the couple had lived apart. The children have always regarded each other as cousins, and to Mrs. Phillips Mr. Phillips was always a brother-in-law instead of a husband. Only in the transfer of property and the straing of legal documents was the true relationship ob-

SNAPSHOT FLOORS BEARS.

Arctic Performers Frightened Out of
Their Senses by Photographer's

Powder Flash.

London.—A curious discovery which is creating considerable speculation, chiefly among those who are interested in polar exploration, has been made in the den of the polar bears now perform-

Ing at the London hippodrome.

The other day an attempt was made to take a photograph of these performing bears, some of which were captured in the wild state, the others being bred by the owner of the troupe, but they were too restless, and therefore another attempt was made the next day.

A strong charge of powder was used for the flashlight, and immediately after the flash every hear was discovered lying prone on the side as if dead, but in reality they were only terrified and nearly out of their senses. It was a long time before they recovered from the excitement.

Next morning in cleaning out the den an attendant found on the floor a fine gold ring, such as sailors used to wear in their ears. Inscribed inside were the initials "I. D. F. N.," with the date 1836, and the supposition is that the ring had been carried between the, teeth or the claws of one of the bears until the episode of unusual excitement thus brought it to light.

Stand-Patter's English Brother.

Phrases are more influential in British politics than in American, says the Youth's Companion. The latest to come into general use is "half-sheeter." It describes those who accept the prime minister's fiscal policy, which he said was so simple that he could write it on a half-sheet of note-paper. This phrase has not been in use long, but it is likely to appear frequently in the London dispatches for the next few months.

OFF ON A BIG HUNT.

NEW YORKER STARTS TRIP FROM LONDON TO AFRICA.

Gothamite Hopes to Encounter Lieu, Elephant, Hippopotamus, Leopard and Ehinoceros—Has Big Retinus Engaged.

London.—To shoot big game in Brkish East Africa Mr. J. R. Bradley, of New York, who has hunted in New Mexico, the Rockies and Alaska for 20 years, has left here for Marseilles, en route for Mombasa, on the Zanzibar coast.

Mr. Bradley leads an expedition,

which, he says, is the best equipped

since Stanley's, and unless he suc-

cumbs to fever he expects to push

across to Lake Victoria Nyanza and the headwaters of the Nile, returning to civilization by way of Khartoum. It was only last autumn that Mr. Bradley returned to New York from the far northwest territory, with many trophies, such as skins of grizzlies, horns of black sheep, goat, moose and caribou. Though he has twice visited Africa, this is his first hunting trip there. With him is Mr. E. George Turner, of Arizona, well known for 30

years in the southwest as a keen

huntsman and expert shot. Mr. Brad-

ley is taking out from London a double

Indian tent, furnished with everything

from a bed to a portable bathtub.

Though he brought over a lot of American guns, he has purchased a number of double express and other rifles for rhinoceros and elephant. From America he brought six cameras of different kinds, specially made and embodying the latest ideas.

"Civilization is making such headway in Africa and there is so much hunting done there now," said Mr. Bradley, "that in a few years there will be nothing left worth shooting.

"At Mombasa I shall have a party of 100 natives, about 25 of whom will be armed. We shall strike almost due west, keeping within about 40 miles of the equator. There is no season better than this, as the spring rains are just about over and the grass being long makes good grazing for animals. who are thus attracted to the open. I hope to come up with elephant, lion. hippopotamus hyena rhipoceros leopard and some of the 18 different varieties of antelope that abound in those regions. If all goes well, I hope to be back in London by December." Mr. Bradley expects next year to charter a whaling vessel at St. Johns. N. F., and sail for the upper part of Greenland to hunt polar bear.

PARROT IS MERCENARY.

Love for Bills Causes Disaster to Customer, Who Hands One Out
Playfully.

Philadelphia.—Tioga boasts of one of the best educated parrots to be found in the city. The bird, which is quite aged, belongs to a German clock maker at Tioga and Smedley streets. One of "Polly's" weaknesses is her love for paper money. She is permitted the freedom of the store, but delights in perching on top of a showcase. When a customer enters the store Polly greets him with: "How do you do? Got any money? Pretty Poll!"

George Roberts called at the store for a clock he had left a week ago to be repaired. He took a dollar bill from his pocketbook, and, holding it in his hand, said: "Look, Polly, here's money." "Pretty Poll likes money," was the reply, as the bird made a dive for the bill.

for the bill.

Roberts quickly closed his hand over the note, but the next instant was dancing about the store with Polly dangling by her sharp bill from his index finger. She had snapped his finger with her powerful bill, and held on until the clock maker belabored her with a cane, when she released her hold and flew to a rod in the window. Roberts had his bleeding finger bandaged and left the store determined to

STONE MEMORIAL FOR DOG

keep shy of parrots in the future.

Lot Holders of Cometery Make Protest Against Monument to Poodle Valued at \$15.

Norristown, Pa.—A marble tombstone, valued at \$15, inscribed "Our Pet," is responsible for friction between the members and friends of a North Wales family and the managers of the North Wales Lutheran ceme-

The body in the grave which the family would have marked is that of a poodle dog, buried a few days ago with ceremony. The dog's body was in a coffin lined with silk, its exterior adorned with plate and fancy handle-bars. There was a profusion of flowers, and the family manifested deep sorrow. The burial was accomplished before the managers of the cemetery

were aware as to the family's plans.

When the tombstone was to be set up the feeling of the neighboring lot owners was aroused, and a protest against its erection was filed with the managers. A watch is being kept to prevent the setting of the stone. The matter is agitating the citizens of the borough, and steps may be taken to have the dog's body removed.

Table Sells for \$200,000.

The celebrated writing table given by Napoleon Bonaparte to Prince Clement Lothair Metterman, was sold in Vienna to a Prench amateur for \$200,000. It will be taken to France. The table is of rosewood incrusted with gold and was originally a present made by Louis XIV. to Duc Choiseul. On a previous occasion an offer of \$600,000 was refused, and the sale had been ordered by the court.

WOMAN ELOPES IN SPELL

Claims Man with Whom She Fled Was Veritable Svengali—Husband Forgives Her.

Olean, N. Y.—Pleading to her husband that she was the victim of a hypnotist with whom she had fied from her home in Lansing, Mich., Mrs. W. W. Thorburn, the handsome wife of Dr. Thorburn, a well-known veterinarian, has been restored to him in Vandermark Holow, a small settlement close to Port Alleghany, near here, after a search covering several weeks.

Mrs. Thorburn was found to have been the companion of the man with whom she had fied, William Belcher, alias William Fuller, by Detective Abel, of Lansing, with the assistance of the local police. The husband was at once sent for, and on his arrival the wifs made a pathetic plea to be taken back home. She said that she had been hypnotised by Belcher and that she was unable to resist him when he urged her to accompany him.

After leaving Lansing last March Mrs. Thorburn stated that she shipped her belongings to Olean under the name of William F. Fuller and joined the latter in his home in the Hollow. She had not been there long, however, before the hypnotic effect began to wear off and she wanted to return.

A reconciliation was effected, and Dr. Thorburn went back to Lansing with his wife. Belcher took to the woods soon after he learned officers were in search of him.

Belcher was a former resident of Bell's Run, where his father was postmaster. He disappeared from the place simultaneously with a Mrs. Cleveland, and is known to have exercised a strange power over women. He is about 45 years old, bald except for a little white bair and a sandy mustachs.

TEACH THE RICH BEHAVIOR

Man and Wife Establish School in

London for Backward Eng-

lish Millionaires.

London.—The problem of educating those who know how to make money up to a point of learning how to spend it, engages the attention of "Marmaduke" in Truth. And to this end a school for backward millionaires is

proposed.

"My wife and I." writes the originator of the acheme, "are prepared to teach them how to dress, how to behave, how to pronounce words and names, how to amuse themselves intelligently, and whom to know and to avoid. In other words we will convey to them for a fee of \$5,000 a year much of the information which we have acquired by education and experience."

quired by education and experience."

The promoter of the scheme classes "two-thirds of the most prominent men and women in England" among those still in need of education. He recommends a pointed method of instruction. "The course would occupy three years, and in that time we should teach the most backward millionaire much that it has taken us ten years at school and college and ten in society to learn."

RELIC OF GEO. WASHINGTON

Shaving Table He Used Bought for Mount Vernon for the Sum of \$4,000.

Washington.—One more relic of George Washington has been placed in the mansion at Mount Vernon—the shaving stand used by the general every day for years. It is a handsome mahogany table in a remarkable state of preservation. The table was presented to Gen. Washington by the first French minister to the United States.

The relic has been sold to the board of regents by Mrs. Thomas C. Cox, of this city, who inherited it. The price she received, it is understood, was \$4,000. She delivered the stand in person at the mansion the other day, and it is now in the same room in which it was used by Gen. Washington. The table has the old-fashioned spindle legs. There is a lid, and inside is a mirror. There are three drawers. In one Gen. Washington kept his razors.

Gen. Washington willed the table to Dr. Davis Stuart, of Fairfax. Va., whose first wife was a Miss Washington. On the death of Dr. Stuart the table was handed down to William Robinson, father of Mrs. Cox.

FALL OF BANK PRESIDENT.

Former Head of Ohio Institution Now

Works in Billiard Boom for

Cleveland, O.—Otho L. Hays, until recently president of the Gallon national bank, is working in a billiard room on Superior street. Said Hays:

Daily Bread.

"When I went out of that bank in Galion I didn't have a dollar in the world, and tried to find employment. Finally, some of my wife's friends got together and helped her to buy out an interest in this place, and she is now trying to pay off the mortgage on it. I am merely employed here at so much par week, earning an honest living."

Soon after his indictment on a charge of misapplying the funds of the Galion national bank Hays came to Cleveland. A short time ago his case was called by Judge Taylor, and his attorney pleaded for a continuance. He announced that Hays was without funds, that it was necessary for him to take occasional trips to Columbus to examine the books of the bank in order to prepare his defense. District Attorney Sullivan did not opupose the continuance, and it was granted until the October term.

For the 'Steanth Time.

President Roosevelt will receive the degree of LL. D. from Clark university when he goes to attend the commencement exercises at the university.

OUST COLLEGE DOG.

CHANCELLOR'S EDIOT BANISHED

Fad at Syracusa, N. Y., School Iss Made Target of Uttimatum from Dr. Day—Students Up in Arms Against Ruling.

Byracuse, N. Y .- The bulldog crase at Syracuse university has been put to an abrupt end by Chancellor Day issuing an edict that hereafter any student owning or harboring a buildeg will be expelled from the university, Dr. Day, after stating in his speech to the students some of the complaints which had come to him on account of this fad, said: "Think of it! A university man strutting down. the streets and avenues with a brute, a great big-jawed brute, to furnish hims pleasure for his ideals, to stand for things which are great. This has got to stop, and not only the students but the fraternities will not be allowed to harbor such beasts "

The stand taken by the chanceller on this question does not meet with much favor on the part of the students, and the Daily Orange, the leading college publication, printed an editorial recently, in which, while not disagreeing with the chancellor, it said that "different people had different ideas about dogs."

The buildog fast at Syracuse has been growing for two or three years, until nearly every fraternity and many stadents had them. A short time ago the Delta Kappa Epsilon dog developed a fondness for grabbing horses by the heris. He caused several runaways, and once caught a horse which was hitched to a wagun, threw it and injured it severely. Complaint was made about the dog and the department of public safety killed it.

The dogs which the students have are not only ugly looking but are fighters. It is said that more than one "scrap" between the dogs of rival fraternities has been "pulled off" back of the campus.

The immediate cause of the buildog edict was the Phi Delta Theta dog He is a fine English bull and is the dog which licked the Yale buildog at New Haven last fall at the time of the Yale-Syracuse football game. He is as genthe area tands around persons and area with children, but when another dog comes in sight there is generally "something doing." It is almost impossible to keep him from other dogs, even when chained. A short time ago one of the Phi Delta men had him down in the lobby of the Yates hotel with a chain on him, and he lay quietly sleeping while his master was talking to a friend Suddenly he gave a lean on seeing another dog come in turning over a chair and throwing his keeper to the floor. By the time the dogs were parted it looked as if a cyclone : had struck the lobby.

Recently this dog got away from the "frat" house and went on a trip by himself and spied an old family dog lying upon a porch. It made no difference to him so long as it was a dog. He chewed the house dog up so badly that it had to be chloroformed. Not being satisfied with this, he went further and found a large Newfoundland dog, whose leg he chewed. From this trip there were four complaints made out and given to the commissioner of public safety and as many more to Chancellor Day.

DEAD MAN RETURNS HOME

Supposed to Have Been Drowned, He
Is Very Much Alive—Thought
Buried.

Carnegie, Pa. — William McIntyre, who disappeared some weeks ago, reached home theother night and threw his family and the neighborhood into hysterics, for they thought they had buried him a month ago.

Later McIntyre notified an insurance agent who had promised to pay insurance to the supposed widow that he need not mind. At the same time he called on his brother and asked for a detailed bill of the funeral expenses.

One week after McIntyre disappeared

a body was pulled out of the river at Beaver, Pa., and buried. Later it was disinterred and both Mr. and Mrs. Melintyre and a brother of William identified it as that of the Carnegie man. While working in Detroit McIntyre read in a paper that he was dead and buried and said he thought he would come home and look things over.

Uses Auto to Gather Eggs. Dover, Del.-Hunting eggs in an automobile is a new occupation for one Dover farmer. He is H. Ridgely Harrington, who recently took his first spin in an autocar. He is the agent of several New York and Philadelphia soda water dealers and big department stores in the collection for them of fresh eggs, the white of egg being used altogether. In handing such large quantities as 12,000 dozens each day, Mr. Harrington usually experiences losses because fractious horses will persist in either backing too hard, stopping too quickly, or running off with a wagonload of eggs. A machine that will be stopped by pneumatic action, he thinks, will facilitate the egg-hunting and egghandling business.

Life Job.

A jocose Pittsburg brewer has given to a constable, who rendered some important service for which he would take no pay, a nontransferable order for 1,000,000 glasses of beer to be delivered personally on the retail plass. The joyful constable now estimates that by taking 14 glasses daily, Sundays included, he shall be able to complete the potations in about 200 years. What the man from Maine wants to know is: Why limit one's self to 16?

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS