GUINEA FOWL IN DEMAND.

Agricultural Department Says There
Is a Good Market for the Birds
in the United States.

Washington.—In a bulletin just ispaid in department of agriculture anmount a growing market for guinea
sowi is table birds, and suggests that
they man well be bred in the United
Sta's more extensively, either with
ather moultry or in larger numbers by
themselves.

The birds do well with comparatively of the half-wild habits which train of the half-wild habits which train to the half-wild habits which train to the half-wild habits which train to the half-wild habits which train when allowed to range, they may be trained to more domestic ways and readily fed and fattened like other positry. They are exceptionally harity. Their noisy and quarrelsome habits are commonly thought to give warding of hawks or other intruders in the positry yard. Guineas eat such large numbers of insects that they are offen useful in helping to destroy these posts. They also eat many wild goods, and in this way are of value.

"There is already a fair demand for guinea fowl, especially in New York and other cities in the eastern United States. Very young birds for broilers bring good prices early in the season In city markets, while the older ones are easily sold throughout the autumn and winter. They may be prepared for the table like ordinary fowl or like same birds, have very much the same food value as chicken and are as economical when bought about the same price per pound. At moderate prices they furnish the body with about as wuch nourishment for a given sum as medium cuts of beef and mutton, and at higher prices correspond in value with the more expensive cuts and such pouliry as turkey, green goose, etc. Guinea eggs are also considered choice

MOTORISTS TO OWN ROADS

Powerful Syndicate of Automobilists
Prepare to Spend \$5,000,000
on Highway.

London.—There is a possibility that England at last will follow America's example and build special roads for motor traffic. At the next session a hill, backed by a powerful syndicate, will be laid before parliament, seeking powers to construct a special road from London to Brighton for the use of motor vehicles only.

Throughout its entire length the road would be fenced off to prevent the trespassing of children, dogs and unauthorized persons. Where it met an existing highway the new road would either go under or over it, as the scheme provides nothing in the nature of a level crossing. Special connecting tracks would also be constructed to enable motors to leave or join the new road at various points on the route.

The motor track proper would commence at Norbury, eight miles from London, where the principal tollhouse would be erected. The estimated cost of the thoroughfare is \$5,000,000, the folls on motor cars using it being looked for as a return on this huge ontlay. Cuttings and bridges similar to those of a new railway will have to be made. Any class of motor vehiele would be allowed to use the track, and no speed limit would be enforced, although reasonable care would be expected. As to the width of the road, there is one scheme for a 40-foot track wivided by a fence, and another for two tracks, each 24 feet wide, for up and down traffic. Richard Hassard, well-known engineer, is in charge of the scheme, and Sir Douglas For has consented to act as consulting enpineer. ..

STATE EXCITED OVER GOLD

Rich Find of Yellow Ore Found Near Rutland, Vt.—Located by an Old Prespector.

Rutland, Vt.-There is a rich vein of gold not far from this city, in the streen Mountain range, according to Aldos Vondette, of West Rutland, an old and experienced quarryman, who has been connected with the marble industry for years. He is somewhat of a prospector and has returned from a trip to the mountains with three Targe pieces of gold. He exhibited these along Main street and the news of his find circulated rapidly. Vonwette guards his secret securely, but Patimates that he has uncovered a vein ef gold containing untold wealth. "I will yet become a rich man," said he. Those who examined the ore prowounce the specimens genuine and worth many dollars. It is said that Vondette has been in the habit of raking trips in the mountains alone. Mis story is regarded as the truth.

HAS STAY WHILE SOBER.

New York Justice Makes Unique Ruling for Recorder in Tilt with Council.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Justice Albert R. Sewell has granted an order which probably is without precedent. On application of attorneys for Recorder Watson E. Roberts, he granted a stay, restraining the common council from hearing charges preferred against the recorder, pending an appeal, on condition that the recorder remain sober until the appeal is decided by the appellate division and with the understanding that the stay will be revoked if the recorder becomes intoxicated before the case is decided by the higher court.

The appeal is taken from Justice Sewell's recent decision diamissing a writ of prohibition to restrain the common council from hearing the charges that have been preferred against the recorder.

BAD LUCK MARKS LIFE

ONCE RICH, MINNEAPOLIS MAN IS NOW A "VAG."

Well-Known Speculator Returns to Native City and Is Arrested— Accused of Mother's Murder at One Time.

Minneapolis, Minn.—L. D. Elias, at one time accused of being the author of a startling tragedy in this city, has returned to Minneapolis after a long absence and was arraigned in police court on a charge of vagrancy.

From broadcloth and diamonds to rags is the route traversed by Elias since the burning of his mother and sister in the terrible fire in Nicolett avenue ten years ago.

At that time he was a prominent figure in Minneapolis. Although considered by most persons slightly demented, he always had phenomenal luck on the stock market and often his daily winnings went up into the thousands. His money went as easily as it came, and Elias and his fine clothes and jewels were conspicuous on the street. But the once prosperous speculator made a sorry figure.

made a sorry figure.

The bad luck in this case was the fatal fire and the charge of murder later brought against him by the police. The tragedy which ruined his life occurred early on the morning of June 1, 1895, while his mother and sister were in their apartments alone.

A fire suddenly broke out in the building and the mother and daughter were cremated. The mother was locked in the building as the time and the cry of murder was immediately raised.

The young man was not at home that night and did not appear until late in the afternoon following the murder. Suspicion was directed against him and he was arrested.

The following day, however, the coroner's jury learned that Mrs. Ellis had been gradually losing her mind and that she had threatened to commit suicide in this way. The young man was freed from all blame, was released by the police, and disappeared.

PYTHON ATTACKS MAN.

Snake in Cincinnati Zoological Garden Envelops Keeper in Its Folds
—Rescued Almost Dead.

Cincinnati, O.—Rudolph Fluegal, animal keeper in the Cincinnati zoological gardens, was crushed nearly to death in the folds of a huge python quartered in the spake cage. Fluegal had gone into the cage to sweep it out, but neglected to take the usual precaution of throwing a blanket over the reptile, which is one of the largest in captivity.

While he was at work the immense snake attacked him from the rear, sinking its fangs in his back. The keeper's heavy coat protected him from serious lacerations, but he was terror-stricken as he felt the co.ls of the long python envelop his body and slowly begin to tighten. He struggled in vain, but his cries of alarm brought aid.

but his cries of alarm brought aid.

Keeper Edward Coyne and three assistants rushed to the cage, and while the former beat the reptile over the head, the assistants exerted all their strength to unwrap its coils from about the unfortunate keeper, but they did not succeed until it had been beaten into insensibility.

Fluegal was unconscious when rescued and it was an hour before physicians resuscitated him. He is prostrated by the nervous shock due to fright.

DEVASTATED BY GOATS.

Lanai, in Hawaiian Group, Overrun
—Natives All Dead Except Two
—Both Centenarians.

Honolulu.—The island of Lanai, the smallest inhabited island of the Hawaiian group, is being laid waste by the ravages of wild goats, and the blowing away of its vegetation and soil by high winds. Gov. Carter has just returned from a trip to the island in the United States tug Iroquois and expresses the opinion that if steps are not taken to prevent the continued destruction of vegetation the island soon will become antically haven.

will become entirely barren. About 25 years ago a colony of about 400 Hawaiians settled on the island. The governor found only two of the colony left; each of whom is more than 100 years old. They are the only residenis of the island aside from Charles Gay, who leases it, and his employed Except for assistance the two old natives would have died from starvation. The mountains and valleys of the island are overrun with wild goats. which are descended from goats kept by the former residents. Gay also bas herds of sheep and cattle, although he has lost several thousand during the last year, owing to drought. The governor will call the attention of the board of forestry and the legislature to the state of affairs existing at Lanal.

Germany's Debt Growing.

It is semi-officially declared that the finances of the German empire are not in a satisfactory condition. The imperial debt, which in 1877 was \$18,000,000, now amounts to \$875,000,000, and this will be supplemented by the coming army pension bill, the increase in the estimates for army and navy supply, etc., by about \$62,000,000. The new revenues must be covered by an additional taxation and customs duties.

Judge Lynch in Bussia.
Lynch law is never excusable, but that case at Libau, it ussia, where a miscreant who tried to start a Jew-baiting horror was quickly selzed and strung up, comes mighty near being commendable.

MARK HANNA ROCK IS CONE

Sentinel of Straits of San Juan de Fuca Disappears During Severe Storm.

Victoria, B. C.—"Mark Hanna" rock, otherwise known to navigators of the north Pacific as one of the many marine gravestones that decornes the western seaboard of Vancouver island, has strangely disappeared, that fact being communicated to the resident agent of the department of marine by Lightkeeper Daykin of Cape Carmanah.

The rock until very recently reares so feet above the water near Boulds. Point, off Carmanah, the Canadian sentinel at the entrance of the Straits of San Juan de Fuca, opposite Cape Flattery, on the American where.

The rock was named by Lightkeeper Daykin because of the remarkable likeness its contour bore to a facial sulhouette of the late American senator. Apart from this distinguishable feature, however, there was another percularity about Mark Hanna rock which in earlier times might have invested it with superstitious dread. It is said that it possessed a remarkable magnete power, for on its rugged and storm-beaten base many a vessel has pounded to destruction.

But the rock is no more. It was destroyed some weeks ago in the seismic and electrical disturbance felt in slight degree here and to a greater extent at Nanaimo. It was noticed, black and grim, rearing itself through the storm in the afternoon preceding the shake. In the morning Lightkeeper Daykin observed with amazement that the sea broke unruffled where it had lifted itself from the deep. The question is now being debated among local scientists whether or not the strong magnetic force said to be a property of the rock had aught to do with its final description.

INDIAN WHITE QUEEN DEAD

Askaganda, Ruler of Ebimets in Ontario, Who Own Great Cave of Gold, Passes Away.

Tower, Minn.—Askaganda, white queen of the Ebimet Indians, whose domain is about halfway between Lake Superior and Hudson bay, is dead, after a reign of 20-odd years. Her son, Sachego, has ascended the throne and now rules over the tribe, consisting of about 800 souls, all full-blood Indians.

The news of the death of the white queen was brought here by an Indian runner, who carried a message to John Franken, who has long been the agent here of the tribe. The queen became ill more than a month ago. The funeral ceremonies are still in progress.

Askaganda, as she was called by the

Indians, went into their country many years ago from Montreal as a missionary. She met and fell in love with the chief of the tribe, the members of which formally adopted her. She became the wife of the chief and on his death became the ruler.

The Ebimet Indian city has been vis-

The Ebimet Indian city has been visited, on account of its inaccessibility, by but few white men, and a few years ago strange tales were told of the Indians and their wealth by two white hunters who penetrated that country.

The white men were received kindly by the queen, who entertained them for several days in royal style. They were taken, among other places, to a veritable cave of gold—the treasure house of the tribe—where they saw piled in heaps huge bars of solid gold.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR DOG

Cocker Spaniel Commended by Mistress for Faithful Companionship by Owner.

Louisville, Ky.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Lord, of Fourth avenue, gave a course dinner in honor of the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their cocker spaniel dog. Boots. All of the guests were acquaintances of Boots and incidentally friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lord. Boots had a table beside the table used by the guests. Mrs. Lord in describing the affair said:

"Yes, Boots had her silver plate and her dinner was served in courses, just as you would get a dinner in a swell cafe. She had all kinds of dog delicacies specially cooked for her. With her silken coat of hair carefully washed and a blue ribbon adorning her neck, she seemed to feel her importance with true dignity.

"I reared Boots from a mite of a puppy and through all these years she has been my constant and faithful companion, never complaining, asking no confidences and giving none. Say for me that Boots deserved the birthday dinner and all of the guests thought so, too. I trust Boots will live to celebrate many more happy birthdays."

DREAM, WARNS OF DEATH. Girl Has Presentiment That Sweetheart Would Be Killed and

Gloucester City, N. J.—Struck by a train as he was saying good-by to his

aweetheart, Elmer Gibbons died in Cooper hospital, Camden.

Miss Laura Turner, the affianced bride of Gibbons, who had just bid the young man good-by when the train 'struck him, had a presentiment that

something was to happen to her sweet-

heart.
Miss Turner dreamed Gibbons would
be injured in the New York shiphuilding yard, where he was employed. So
much did the dream prey on her mind
that she was at the front gate, waiting
for Gibbons on his way to work.

When he came up there were tears in the girl's eyes. She begged him not to go to work, and told him of her vision. Gibbons laughed at her and calmed her worries as best be could. E C TOTALES W JE.

AN 10 PFR COUL. OF

Human is owledge in United in its Said 13 See Since Last Endmonation Was haden.

Washington.-According to a bulletin issued by the census bureau about 106 persons out of 1,000 in the United States over ten years old are unable to write, which is equivalent to about one in ten. Or the native white population, only 46 out of every 1,000, or fower than one in 20; of the for ign-born whites, 128 out of every 1,000, and of the negroes 445 out of every 1,000 are illiterate. International comparisons. restricted as far as possible to corresponding classes of the population, are on the whole favorable to this country. indicating that in most European countries illiteracy is much more provalent than it is here, although the United States is still far behind Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Switzerland.

There is also ground for satisfaction in the statistical evidence that illiteray is steadily being reduced. In 1890 the number of illiterates per 1,000 was; 133 for the total population, 62 for the native white population, 130 for these foreign-bern white and 560 for negroes, Indians and Mongolians.

The female sex is shown to be more illiterate than the male, the illiteracy for females being 112 per 1,000 and for

malee 10L.

In the country the illiteracy among children is 89 per 1,000; in the city, using this term to designate collectively cities of over 25,000 inhabitants, it is only ten per 1,000. Illiteracy is in general greater in the south than the north for all classes of population. Perhaps the fairest basis of comparison between the two sections is that for native white children living in cities of over 25,000 inhabitants.

There are fewer illiterates among the children of foreign-born parents than among those of natives, owing, it is said, to the fact that a greater portion of them live in cities.

RUNS DEER AND BEAR FARM Northern Minnesota Trapper Secures

an Island and Engages in a

Novel Business.

International Falls, Minn—James Allen, an old-time hunter and trapper of the northwest, has started a bear and deer farm on an island in the Rainy river, three miles upstream from here. He has at present 89 bear

and 50 deer.

The island which he controls is about two miles long. He has divided it into two sections, one of which is given over to the bears and the other to the deer. The deer, which are protected by state law, are not really in captivity, although Allen has the fences on his island so arranged that the deer would find it a difficult matter to escape.

Allen figures that he can make a big profit raising bear and selling their skins, as well as their meat, when they are full grown. What he intends doing with the deer he declines to say.

He operated a similar farm near Duluth several years ago and was quite successful until a forest fire wiped out his belongings. For several months after the fire the woods were full of tame deer and bear, which had escaped from Allen's pens at the time of the fire.

HIS DIGITS \$50,000 EACH.

Kubelik, the Famous Violinist, Has Been Insured for Six Years.

New York.—If Jan Kubelik, violinist, should get a splinter on his fingers and be forced to abandon his public engagements, accident insurance at the rate of \$71.50 a day would have to be paid him. Should a finger fail to heal and be cut off, Kubelik would receive \$50,000 cmsh.

Should Kubelik be killed by accident, his widow would receive his entire insurance—\$150,000. The only way Kubelik could get as much as that would be to lose hands, legs and eyes.

Kubelik, who has arrived in New York for a tour of 23 weeks, has been insured for six years. The policy stipulates that Kubelik, in the event of losing a toe or foot, shall receive \$25,000. If, however, he should lose both feet, or a toe on each foot, he would receive a check for \$50,000. His fingers have-been insured for just twice as much as his toes, being listed at \$100,000. The loss of one hand would bring \$50,000, just as would the loss of one digit. His eyes are insured for \$35,000.

Predicts Buin of Chicago.

Mrs. Gall, the Waukegan negro woman who predicted the assassination of President McKinley and the Baltimore fire, is visiting relatives at North Chicago and Lake Forest. She asserts that Chicago before long will be destroyed by an earthquake because of the wickedness in that city. She predicts a race war before Roosevelt quits office. Her home is in Pittsburg, and she asserts that God urged her to come to Chicago to warn the people of the earthquake that is to occur.

Dem.-Pop.-Rep. Chrysanthemum.
The agricultural department every year holds a chrysanthemum show. A hig yellow new variety named in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt was the favorite this season. Another, a pinkish white, was called the "Alice Roosevelt," while a white one was named after Mr. Bryan. One freek plant had been grafted so that it hore blossoms of 15 different colors.

AN OX RACE IN CLERMANY.

Beasts Ridden by Their Owners
Without Whip or Spurs, Is
the Rule.

In many of the out of the way districts of Germany ox racing has long been a very popular sport. The entrance fee for the races is small, but the beasts must be ridden by their owners. The rider is not allowed to have either whip or spur and he must ride his animal barnback, trusting to his voice to guide the beast. It is herethat the skill of the rider comes into play, as everything depends upon the training of the ox and the ability of the owner to direct his movements. As the oxen do not race on a track it is no easy matter to guide thema-The race course is a field, perhaps a mile square, the stert being made at one side and the finish at the other. Sped is of secondary importance in the race. Like golf, the sport requires accuracy, and the rider who can force his lumbering charger to go in a straight line is certain to win.

When all the competitors are lined up at the starting point the signal to begin the race is given. Then the fun commences, for, in spite of the riders' efforts, the steeds usually refuse to head toward the finish mark. Besides, the difficulties are greatly increased from the fact that the onlookers are allowed to be in the field and may do anything to interfere with the contestants so long as they do not touch him or his beast. Though oxen are naturally the least excitable of animals,, the noise of the spectators soon reduces them to a state of utter bewilderment. Often an hour will pass before one of the oxen is ridden under the wire. The victor receives a small money prize, which is nothing compared to the honors brought him by this victory, and the animal is decorated with garlands of flowers. Among the peasants great events are reckoned from the time so-and-so won the ox

UTILIZING THE ASSASSIN.

English Writer Suggests That: He

Be Turned Over to the

Dectors.

A medical correspondent of the London Lancet suggests that murderers, instead of being hanged, he turned over to doctors for experimentation. He desires for science the privilege of studying disease in the "laboratory of the human body." and thinks that with this opportunity the scientist "could look forward to almost endless possibilities." Of these possibilities, observes the Philadelphia Ledger, he neglects to set forth details, although mentioning transference of bovine tuberculosis and the spread of caucer as profitable and in seesting problems, the solution of which would be promoted by this plan. Hewould use the murderer as a field for the malign microbe and turn his tissues later into a jousting place for a tilt withthe honoficent opposing garm. Science, looking on with eye alert, would refereethe contest and make record of results. Moreover, so sweet is the faith that in the correspondent abides, he is confident the murderer would acquiesce in the scheme of dying slowly, rejoicing not to have his last pang accentuated by the presence of the unoultured hangman.

The proposition is not new, nor, for reasons easy to cite, can it be made oprative. That the chance of being devoured by cancer or phthisis would, as an alternative, be seized with eagerness is an assumption that fails to appeal to the judgment, tempered as this must be by humane impulses. And it is of little consequence. The change would be the substitution of torture for quick dispatch, and he on a plane with the Chinese method known as "the death of a thousand cuts," a title grimly explanatory of the process.

Messages in Ancient Times. Carrying messages in elden times called for much ingenuity. "Nothing in the world," wrote Herodolus, "in borne so swiftly as messages by the Persian couriers." They had over a trundred stations, each a day's journey from the other, and a regular service of riders carried messages to and freat the rates of from 60 to 100 miles a. day. They had their "through couriers," too, for in the case of a specially confidential message, the textwas tattooed on the shaven head of a man, whose bair was allowed to grow before he began his journey, so that his letter might be concealed until he reached his goal, where, of course, he would be reshaved.

Boars Revere Builer.

In a letter to an English friend a South African farmer writes: "Many of the fighting Boars have told me they are quite willing to erect a statue to Gen. Beller's memory in this country. They declare he is the only man who came out to fight them in a straightforward manner."

Pride, Wet Anger.

Miss Prism—Don't let your dog blue
me, little boy.

Little Boy—He wen't bite, ma'am.

"But he is showing his teeth."
"Certainly he is, ma'am, and if you had as good teeth as he has you'd show 'em, too."—Stray Stories.

Pity of It.
"A pretty woman's lips," remarked the sentimental youth, "remind me of a rose."

"Yes," rejoined the ex-backelor, "and her tongue reminds me of the thern." —Chicago Dally News,

Big Indusement.
Dolly—Every time you call, you

make love to me. I'm getting tired of it. How can I induce you to stop it?

Cholly—Marry me and I'll promise never to make love to you again.—
Cleveland Leader.

BUYING A CHINESE FAR. . .

Sojourner in Hong-Kong Ac. res the Whole Household for Nominal Sum.

Looking about in Hongkong for a congenial household wherein to make my home for a few weeks. I feli in with a most friendly Chinaman-an elderly person whose family condited of himself, his wife, several children. two sampans and certain wooden gods of various sizes and degrees of power, says a writer in Pearson's Magazine. I acquired the whole for \$15 and was supposed to own everything, including the gods, for a period of three months, with board in the bargain. The food was good, too, well seasoned and palatable, though I did not always know just what I was eating. I gained fiesh and I really saw something of China during those three months. The old man found his chief occupation in being head of the household and smoking opium, while his wife did washing for the vessels in the harbor, and ran the two sampans. She also acted as my foster mother and sometimes took me in a sampan to collect or deliver laundry, and I found myself indorsing the establishment among the ships of my acquaintance. Often my "foster sisters" took me in tow and we visited the neighbors or some theater, or took defightful rambles into the country, climbing the terraced hillsides to get a view of the splendid harbor.. I really enjoyed being "Jack in clover" for the time, and acquired a great fondness for the Chinese life as I saw it. As a sailor I had let my hair grow long, and I now braided it in a pigtail, put on the national costume, and with tan and a little tint applied by my merry "relations" I passed well enough for a native to have a good deal of sport and to perpetrate a number of jokes, one of which came near landing me in a Chinese prison if not on the execution block.

UNDER THE KNIFE DAILY.

Woman Died Recently Who Had Been in Hire of Vivisectionists for Twenty Years.

Frau Magdalen Gelly, who for 20 years has been known among the medical faculty as the "vivisection rabbit,"

died at the age of 62 in Vienna.

Frau Gelly exercised the curious calling of a subject for anatomical experiments, and her services were in great demand by the most eminent surgeons.

She owed her remarkable reputation

demand by the most eminent surgeons.

She owed her remarkable reputation as a subject for experiments to an abnormal formation and development of her respiratory organs.

Over these she had a marvelous com-

Over these she had a marvelous command, controlling them at will and allowing them to be freely operated upon without the use of anaesthetics. Under the operation she described to the assembled surgeons and students the sensations she experienced in her throat, nose, palate, tonsils and other organs under the action of the surgeon's knife. Frau Gelly reported daily at the Clin-

cal laboratory and at the private houses of the most celebrated doctors of Vienna, usually carrying a black reticule containing all sorts of objects, such as needles, marbles, pins, pencils, etc., intended to be swallowed or passed through her nostrils or ears for experiments.

As the "vivisection rabbit" was paid three and sixpence for each sitting and averaged two daily for 20 years, she has left a small fortune, and, having died intestate, the money will probably be appropriated by the medical faculty of the university.

GODDESS' DIRE WRATH.

Recent Report from India Describes
Workings of Strange Superstition.

A South Indian correspondent writes: "Recently a very singular report has been abroad among the women of this district respecting the bracelets they wear. The report is to the effect that certain bracelets are very dangerous, i. e., those that are made of Bombay glass and have small moons and crescents, etc., imbedded in them. It is affirmed that a certain small worm bores its way out of this glass and bites the wearers of these ill-fated bracelets, and that whoever is bitten by this worm becomes afflicted with plague or some equally fatal disease and dies. The worm is said to be-

a small one with a very hard head.

"The report arose in Pithapuram, where three women are said to have died from the bite, and spread with great rapidity over the whole of the Godavery district. The result has been that thousands of these bracelets have been destroyed of late. The report goes on to say further that this glass was 'mined' in a quarry where there was an idol of a certain godless, and that in getting the glass from the mine the idol was broken, and as a consequence the goddess has been very angry and has sent this

Bobby's Idea of It.
"Ma." exclaimed Bobby, "do you like anyone to bite you?"

disease as a punishment."

"No, dear; why?"
"Well, Mr. Buttin just bit sister on
the mouth and she put her arms
around his neck and tried to choke
him. I guess she doesn't like it,
sitther!"—Puck.

The Whole Thing.

"Yes," said young Benedick, "we'
went to Niagara Falls on our honeymoon. Just as soon as we got off the
train my wife and I walked right over

to see the falls."

"Magnificent, eh?" remarked Hicks.

"You bet! You should have seen all!
the men rubbering at her as we walked along."—Catholic Standard and Times.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

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