How He Did It.

It is painful to print such incidents of unnecessary tragedy as the following. We do it because we are anxious to circulate every warning against playing with firearms, and in the hope that others may learn in season never to point a gun or pistol in sport, because they think they are not loaded. The residence of John Williams, of Scranton, Pa., was the scene of a pitiful tragedy one day last September, says a correspondent of a New York paper.

Mr. Williams's son, Andrew, a young man twenty-two years of age, was in-shipped a pane that measured fourteen dulging in a frolic with his sister, Mag- oy eighteen feet. gie, a bright, playful and pretty girl of seventeen. The young man in order to escape her, darted up stairs and into his bedroom, where she followed him.

Mrs. Williams, a moment later, was startled by the report of a pistol, and ran up stairs to her son's room. As she was entering, she heard her son exclaim.

"My God! I have shot Maggie!" He was greatly excited, and holding the was greatly excited, and noting the unconscious girl in his arms, cried, "O mother, I have killed her. What shall I do?" holding the revolver in his hand. Then, suddenly raising it to his own temple, he said, "I shall take my own life. I cannot live." At that moment Andrew's father came running into the room and caught his

rushing into the room and caught his arm just in time to prevent a doublet 1-gedy. Medical aid was summoned, and

it was discovered that the bullet had en-tered Maggie's right temple. Andrew was terribly distressed when told that his sister could not live. He surrendered himself into the custody of an officer, and was placed in the County Jail. He stated that when Maggie fol-lowed hum into his bedroorn he saw the revolver lying on a table, and taking it up he pointed it at her in play, saying,— "Look out, I'll shoot." He says he did not think it was load-

ed, and was horrified when he saw that be had shot her. She staggered forward and would have fallen on the floor had he not caught her in his arms.

The Causes of Deteriorated Eyesight.

The causes to which this deterioration of eyesight has been attributed are alleged to be cross-lights from opposite windows, light shining directly on the face, insufficient light, small types, and to the position of the desk, forcing the scholar to bend over and bring the eyes windows, light shining directly on the too close to the book or writing paper, etc.

But were all these defects remedied, the integrity of the eye would not be restored nor its deterioration prevented. The chief causes of the evil would still remain. These are the colors of the paper and ink. White paper and black ink are ruining the eyesight of all reading nations. The "rays of the sun," says Lord Bacon, "are reflected by a white body, and are absorbed by a black one.' No one dissents from this opinion; but, despite these indi ations of Nature and of philosophy, we print our books and write our letters in direct opposition to

the suggestions of optical science. When we read a book printed in the existing mode we do not see the letters, which, being black or non-reflective. The shapes teach the retina, but they are not received by a spontaneous, direct action of that organ. The white surface of the paper is reflected, but the letters are detected only by a discrim-inative effort of the optic nerves. This inative effort of the optic herves. This effort annoys the nerves, and, when long continued, exhausts their sus-ceptibility. The human eye cannot long sustain the broad glare of a white surface without injury. The author of "Spanish Vistas," in Harper's Magazine, some of Castgorge that "thind neonle says of Cartagena that "blind people seem to be numerous there, a fact which may be owing to the excessive dazzle of the sunlight and the absence of ver-dure." Mr. Seward, in his tour around the world, observed that "in Egypt op-thalmia is universal," attributing it to the same "excessive dazzle" of the wide areas of white sand; and the British sol-diers, in the state campaign in that country, exhibited symptoms of the disease. In the Smithsonian report for 1577 it is stated in a paper on "Color of the sunlight and the absence of ver-dure." Mr. Seward, in his tour around Bindness," that "M. Chevreul has pro-duced 14,420 distinguishable tints of the elementary colors, from which the pa-per manufacturers could select colors mora agreeable to the eye than the dazzling white, so weakening and lacerating to the nerves of that delicate organ." Samuel Yorke at Lee, in Popular Science Monthly.

"It would seem that I am connected with the Nickle Plate," sadly remarked he worthy elder of a Pittsburgh church, is he noted the three five-cent pieces which constituted his collection last Sunday.

The number of sheep in Georgia inreased 16 per cent. in the last year-511.992 for 1883, against 527,550 in 1882; and this, notwithstanding 5),000 sheep were killed by dogs during the year. It is not stated how much the dog populaion has increased.

A Pittsburg window glass works has

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil won't cure hams batit will cure colds and coughs; if it doesn't the druggist will refund to the purchaser cheerfully.

A piece of stout rope looped at one end will cure horse thieves and bank thieves of their evil ways. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is an equally efficacious agent in the curing of bruises, burns, bites, scalds, cuts and wounds of any sort. Try it and see.

Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil "makes pain hum." That is what Thos. G. Read of 38 East Swan street, Buffilo, N. Y., says. He suffered from Rheumatism several years, when the malady yielded to Eclectric Oil like frost in a June sun.

Elward S. Rowley, 222 Twelfth street, Davenport, Iowa, says that "as a remedy for Catarrh Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil stands at the top." Mr. Rowley didn't distort the truth a particle.

The editor of the St. Thomas Times (D. T.) says he would not do without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil; Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, Mich., praises it highly for colds; E L. Meader, Delaware, Iowa, calls it the best thing in the world for asthmatic bronchitis.

Not a costly medicine, 25 doses Piso's cure for consumption for 25 cts.

"My worthy triend and neighbor, Whence comes that smile serene?" "O, I am now thrice happy--I've found it, CAREOLINE.

Brown's Bronchial Troches for

Parker expended \$100,0.0 in improvements during 1883.

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My daughter and myself, great sufferers from Ca arrh, have been cured by Ely's Cream 'salm. My sense of smell restored and health greatly improved.—C. M. STAN-LEY, Merchant, Ithaca, N. Y. (Easy to use. Price 50 cents.)

I have been a severe sufferer fro " Catarrh I have been a severe sufferer from Catarrin for the past fifteen years, with distressing pain over my eyes. Gradu 11y the d sease worked down upon my lungs. About a year an i a half ago I commenced using Ely s Cream Baim, with most gratifying re-suits, and am to-day apparently cured. Z. C. WAEREN, Rutland, Vt.

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They who work early and late the year round need, oc-casi on a liy, the healthful stimulus imparted by a whole-some tonic like flos-tetter's stomach Bit-ters. To all, its pu-rity and efficiency as a prenedy and, pro-Pure Cod-Liver Oil made from selected livers, on the sea-shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Faitents who have once taken if preter it to all others. I hysicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. have declared it superior. Face, Pimples, and rouch market. Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rouch Skin cured by using JUNIPE TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZAND & CO., New York.

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Wm. A. Graham & Co., Wholesale Druggists Zanesville, Ohio, write us of the curs of Mat-thas Freeman, a well-hnown clinese, who had been afficient with Bron-chrizis in its worst form for twelve years. The Lung Balsson cured him as it has cured many others of Bronchitis.

N the ritinonary con-mounced incurable by the base of the state of the use of Allen's Lung Hal-son entirel ourse her. He writes that he such his registror think it the base U medicine is the world.

Dr. Meredith Dentist, of Cincin II, was thought to be in the last stages of Consumption, and rands to try Allen Lung Balsam after the formula was shown him. We have his letter that it once cured his cough and that he was able to resume his practice.

Wm. C. Digges, Mer-chant, of Bowling Green, Va., writes April 4, 1881, that he wants us to know

thathe wants us to know that the Lung Balsam has cured his mother of Consumption, after the physician has given, her up as incurable. He says others knowing her saw and sets us the Bal-sam and been cured. He thinks all so afflicted should give it a trial.

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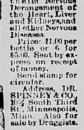
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Senator Wilson's Little Romance. Washington Correspondence New York Sun.

The election of Judge Wilson as Senstor from Maryland is well regarded here. He was an inveterate snuff taker many years after the practice had been tabooed in good society, but finally compromised by giving up his snuff-box and making an arrangement with a deserving woman, who kept a shop in Snow Hill, to get a pinch whenever he called at the store for it. Mrs. Knox, who had been in better circumstances before she kept the shop, had a pretty and refined daughter, who had been ed-ucated, and was a lady in manner and deportment. The mother died. Think-ing Judge Wilson a staid old widower, and adapted to looking after a pretty and friendless girl, she had left her property in the judge's hands, asking him to look after it, and to be mindful of her daughter, an orphan.

The judge settled up the estate, se-ured her little patrimony to the daugh-ter, and finally succumbed to her beauty and merit, and married her. The match turned out most happily.

The official record of the death of a young girl in Brighton, Mass., filed in the registar's office, gives as the cause of death: "Primary—due to the Boston school syste u of 'cramming,' too much study and brain work, duration six months; secondary-congestion of the brain, resulting in coma, duration thir-teen days."

on her shoulder at least 5 inches in circum on her shoulder at least 5 inches in circum-ference, angry, painful, and giving the pa-tient no rest day or night for six months. I obtained a supply of Swift's Specific for her. She hastaken 5 bottles, and the ulcer is en-tirely healed up, only a very small scab re-maining and her health is better than for 5 years past; seems to be perfectly cured. REV. JESE H. CAMPBELL, Columbus, Ga.

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He Found it Good. Dr. C D. WARNER:-Dear Sir- 1 got a bot-tle of your White Wine of Tar Syrup and found it most excellent. It was very pleasant to take, and I was greatly benefi ed by its use. Hautzdale, Pa. Rev. A. HEDGREN.

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South the Flague. Montaigne, the French philosopher, shun-ned melancholic and sour-visaged men as he would the plague. Allen's Iron Fonic Bit-ters remove all traces of melancholy, nervous prostration and physical debility. One trial is sufficient. All enuine bear the signature of J. P. Allen, Sr. Paul, Minn.

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Between diseases and health, is often brief and fatal. It is better to be provided with cheap and simple remedies for such common disorders as coughs, colds, &c., than to run the risk of contracting a fatal disease through neglect. Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam is a sure and safe remedy for all dis-tases of the lungs and chest. If taken in season it is certain to cure, and may save you from that terrible disease, consumption. It has been known and used for many years in America and it is no exaggeration to say that it is the best remedy in the world for coughs, &c. Ask for Dr. Wm. Hall's Bal-sam for the Lungs, and take no other. Sold by all Druggists.

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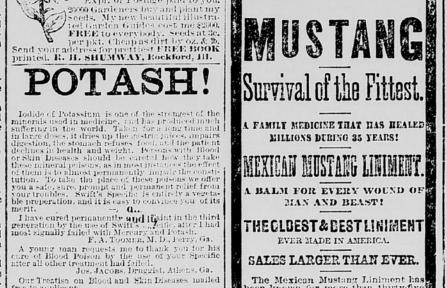
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