The payais ressel now being constructed by our Government will cost

There is a tremendous agitation in England against the use of canned goods

Americans have often marveled that sembers of the British House of Parlia. ment wear their hats during sessions. Blackwood's Magazine solves the mystery. They have nowhere else to put

Industrial enterprises are being placed upon a stock basis, so that any one who has money may invest it safely and in a paying way. "This is co-operation," adds the Chicago Sun, "but without the solialistic feature."

The census report states that 29.57 per cent. of the farms of Iowa are hired and 70.43 per cent, are owned by the persons cultivating them. The tota liens on the farms of the State amounted to \$101,745,924, the average rate of in terest being 7.36 per cent.

Ex-Surgeon General Hamilton believe there will be more cholera with the coming of spring. There is little or doubt of it, agrees the New York Re corder. The country ought to be ready for it, and so ought every town and every person in the country.

Economists say that about 1,300,000 persons of both sexes and all ages per ished by reason of the Franco-Prussian war of 1870; and if one adde to this enormous number the 356,000 men de stroyed in preceding wars of the second empire, it is found that the reign of Na poleon III cost France 2,000,000 huma lives, not counting the hillions of money the ruins of homes and the dismember

States the New York Post: The as tounding news comes by cable that Prince Bismarck by way of proving that he really did cause the consolidation of the German Empire, and that it was not the result of chance, has avowed that he forged that dispatch from Ems which precipitated the Franco-German war of 1870. That the fatal dispatch was erroneous has long been known; that it was forged by Bismarck has been suspected by many.

The uncertainties of life are illustrated in the case of the Governor-elect of Washington, muses the Chicago Herald. Once a happy car driver joying in the discomfiture of the passenger left at the corner, whacking the flunks of his horses in careless abandon, and with no thought but to make time, he has gradually drifted to politics. Now he has the burden of wealth, he is haunted by office-seekers all day, and insomnia preys upon him at night.

Co-education certainly toaches women to demand their rights as men do, remarks the San Francisco Chronicle. Thus the female students of the Ohio State University, when their complaints about the sanitary condition of their recitation and lunch rooms resulted in no improvement, struck and walked out in a body. This brought things to a head and reform is promised speedily. The incident will probably serve as a precedent in colleges ten the just complaints of the students are unheeded.

The Rochester (N. Y.) Jewish Tidings says: The utter destruction of American fur-bearing animals is regarded as ! question of only a few years. It is claimed that 200,000 trappers are engaged in the industry, and that their mode of acquiring the furs is destined to wipe our, before many years, the many varieties of these animals. Their capture is accomplished by traps which are decimating the animals much the same as nets are destroying the fish. Some idea of the extent of this industry may be gained from the export trade, which to England alone, during the last year, amounted to over 3,000,000 skins, comprising some 1,396,000 muskrats, 551, 000 skunks, 549,000 raccoons, 125,700 for seals, 12,700 bears, 11,600 beavers 7800 others

LINES TO A SKELETON.

Behold this min! "I'was a skull, Once of e-her al spirit full. This ner ow c li was life's retrest, This space was thought's mysterious What beauteous visions filed this spot! What draines of pleasures long forgot! Nor hope, nor love, nor joy, nor tear Has left the trace of record here.

Beneath this moldering canopy, One shous the tright and lossy eve. But start 1 of at the dismal voice If with no nawless fire it gleamed, But through the dews of landness That eve shall be for ver bright When stare and oun are sunk to might

Within this had ow cavern hing. The ready, swift and tuneful tongue; If falselroon e honey it disdained, And when it could not praise was chained; Yet gentle concord never broke This silent tougue shall speak for thes When time unveils eternity,

Say, did those fingers delve the mine? To hew the rock or wear the geni Can'little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought, Or comfort to the mourner bron ht These hands a richer meed shall claim. Than all that waits on wealth or tame.

These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the bowers of ease they fied, To seek affliction's humble shed? If grandeur's guilty bribe they spurned, And home to viriue's contratured, These feet with angels' feet shall vie and tread the palace of the sky.

A LOVE TEST.

"It is a real calamity," said Mme, de Lepreneuse, the mother, "to have this mad dog run at large. No one dates go

out."
"Last evening again," added her daughter, "he bit two children coming from school. The despair of their par ents is indescribable."
"How frightful! Is there no means of making the bite harmless, doctor?" asked Mine de Lepreneuse, addressing a young man of 30 years.
"There is first the cauterization with a hot iron," replied the doctor.

hot iron," replied the doctor.
"That is borrible, exclaimed Mile, de
Lepteneure: there ought to be another
way."

"When the region permits it," centing und the doctor, "one can apply a ligature above the bite, we he the wound, and burn it with a caustic liquid. Whatevee the process, it should be quick, before it is too late. All inoculated liquid penetrates with great rapidity in the blood. Several experiments have been made on this subject."

Tell us some," interrupted Mile, de

Lepreneuse.
"For a wound in the hand," continued "For a wound in the hand," continued the doctor, "one applies a solution containing a substance easily recognized; soon after bleeding the opposite hand, one finds the inoculated substance in the blood, it having already pervaded the asstem"

zystem."
"Then," said Gaston de Maurebois, "Then," said Gaston de Maurebois, cousin of Mlle. de Lepreneuse, "when one is bitten there is no hope except at the Pasteur Institute?"

"There is a preventative," replied the doctor, "whose immediate employment

"There is a preventative," replied the doctor, "whose immediate employment gives excellent results, but it is relinquished now," "Doubtless it necessitates some serious inconvenience, does it not?" asks Karl, Marienzi, one of the guests of the chatean.

hateau.

"Very serious," replied the doctor.

"Tell us about it, nevertheless," said

"Tell us about it, nevertheless," said Karl.

"It is suction," replied the doctor.
"One must concentrate oneself and suck the wound at once. This operation presents great danger. The operator is almost certain of being inoculated with the virus, the lips being the chosen spot. The delicacy of the mucus which covers them facilitates absorption. This way, relying upon devotion, is little employed."
"You do not believe in devotion, doctor?" asked Mmc. de Lepreneuse.
"I did not say that, mademoiselle. I believe it is prudent not to count on it too much."
"I am of your opinion," added Mmc. de Lepreneuse.

"I am of your opinion, de Lepreneuse.

What!" cried her daughter, "you doubt it? You! The personification of devotion!" votion!

bitter fruits of experience."

This conversation took place one beautiful summer day in the park of the Chatenul de Language and the tiful summer day in the park of the Cha-teau de Lepreneuse, situated a short dis-tance from Paris in Brie. Mme. de Le-preneuse lived here with her daughter, Yveline. Since her widowhood she had renounced the world to devote herself exclusively to the education of her only child. She was still very beautiful and young and her daughter was her exact child. She 'fas shill very beautifur and young, and her daughter was her exact copy. Yveline was 18 years old. Having been brought up in the country, she spent her life outdoors. Her face was fresh and fosy; her eyes bright and penetrating. She charmed every one by her natural orace.

was broken down. Gambling and pure-blooded horses had diminished his for-tune. He felt the need of rapose and decided to marry. He remembered he had a consin somewhere, who ought to combine all designable conditions. One day he arrived without warning at the Chattan de Loprenouse. At the sight of Yvalue he was at once her suitor.

Yraina he was at once her suitor.

Ari Marienzi, one of the guests, was the son of a celebrated writer, friend of the family of de Lepreneuse. He was 28 his face was very expressive, his hair was black and long. He had written an opera in one act, which had had great success. From an earry age he was a constant visitor at the chateau, spending several months there during his vacation. He was very intiniate with the young girl and loved her passionately. The doctor was a countrymn. His father, an old friend of the house, had always been the physician of the family, his son succeeding him. The young doc
"I also, 'cousin."

"I want to write pleasure, "said the doctor, gravely.

"Oh! if it were necessary not to satisfact one," "I love you more than life."

"Another one," thought Yveline, "Another one," thought Yveline, whe will see on whe good care of my mother."

"As a son, mademoiselle," replied the doctor, who returned to Mme. de Lepre enuse.

"Gaston de Maurebois appeared from one of the walks in the park.

"I also, 'cousin."

"I sate to doctor, gravely.

"Oh! if it were necessary not to satisfact one," thought Yveline, "Another o

The doceon father, an old friend of the mountainers always been the physician of the fundly, his son succeeding him. The young doctor was slight, alert, and active; his face grave and tender. As a physician he was serious, charitable and possessed the entire confidence of Mme. de was serious, charitable and possessed the entire confidence of Mme, de Lepreneuse. He loved Yveline, and profited by the least indisposition of her mother to renew frequently his visits. The lovers were together on this day. Madame Lepreneuse, knowing she was surrounded by friends, allowed Yveline all liberty—and the natural frankness of a young girl had been developed. She was bright and playful. The maneuvers of the three suitors amused her very much; she was fond of them all, and it would have been difficult for her to choose had it been necessary. would have been difficult for her to choose had it been necessary. The guests had separated, after awhile, leaving Yveline alone. Karl returned

This is the way you abandon me,

had yeeine.

Karl (xcused himself and offered his
on for a promenade in the park.

"I am very happy to meet you," said

too, Karl," replied Yveline.

wish to congratulate you on the success of your opers. What tender emotions you have experienced! I do not believe there is in the most nobic life more feeling than that experienced by artists my your happiness." Is one ever satis

"What is wanting?"
"I am alone: I want a friend, a companion who will share my joys, who will sustain me in my declining hours—a woman whom I will adore, and for whom I will work with love in order that she may become proud of me.
"You are right, Karls hut you will find her."
"I have found her, Y cline," exid the

"I have found her V cline" said the young man, stopping to lock the young girl in the face. She blushed and downed her head to

She blushed and lowered her head to avoid his gaze.

'The young woman is yourself," replied Karl. "Pardon my audacity on account of our old friendship. I love you, Yveline, and have for a long time."

'Karl, cease this conversation."

'Why': I love you devotedly."

'Please be quiet."

'Perhaps there are others, as I, seeking to please you, but no one would love

ing to please you, but no one would love you more. You are my constant thought, the aim of my existence. I love you more than all the world, more than my art more than life. art, more than life. More than life?"

"Without you, it would be insupportable, Yveline, I would give it to you

able, Yveline. I would give it to you willingly."

"What spirit!" cried Yveline. "Until I ask such a sacrifice, leave me. I do not wish to see you again until you are more reasonable."

"I will obey," said Karl, retiring.
"More than life! That is a great deal," said Mile, de Lepreneuse to herself, "What does he mean? When one says it one thinks it true; but 'actions sheak' one thinks it true; but actions speak louder than words.

"What does he mean? When out one thinks it true; but 'actions speak louder than words."

She remained very pensive. Karl was not the only guest of the chateau who sought her hand; the doctor and her cousin, though they had not spoken, were dancing attendance. The cousin, who formerly paid her no attention, to day was her shadow. Karl had assured her that he loved her more than life, which seemed very much exaggerated, and she wondered if the other suitors would love her as much. She resolved to find out at the first opportunity. She was the state of the park I met the dog; he leape upon me and bit me."

"Union of the park I met the dog; he leape upon me and bit me."

"Quick! Help! Help!" exclaims the suitors, and each one disappeare save her mother, who fell upon he angiter.

"Yes, mademoiselle."

"Is the palpitation of the heart better?"

Before she could prevent her and with the same and the park.

"White shaking they neare with the park.

"What's that," cried they at the same time. Mmc. Lepreneuse ran out.

"Oh, God!" said she, "it is my daughter's voice. What has happened to her?

Yeiline soon appeared, supported be ner nurse. She was pale and trembling "I am lost," she cried; "at the end of the park I met the dog; he leape upon me and bit me."

"Quick! Help! Help!" exclaims the suitors, and each one disappeare save her mother, who fell upon he daughter.

"Where are you bitter?"

The young girl showed her arm.

Before she could prevent her and with the same time. The park I met the dog; he leape upon me and bit me."

"Quick! Help! Help!" exclaims the suitors, and each one disappeare save her mother, who fell upon he and park I met the dog; he leape upon me and bit me."

"Quick! Help! Help!" exclaims the suitors, and each one disappeare save her mother, who fell upon he and the met an

"It has almost recovered."
"It has almost recovered."
"It has almost recovered."
"Thanks to your good care. I am so grateful to you. She has left everything for me, and is all I have."
"Care shall not be wear to great the property of your sake. I have great respect and adyour sake. I have great respect and admination for your nother, but I am devoted to you, and since chance has enabled me to find you alone—"
"Is it chance?" asked Yveline.
"I acknowledge that I planned it a little."

For what aim?"
"That is difficult to say. Have you thought you were old chough to

"I wish to be loved even to shaper-ties. Proofs are necessary. If I wish it would you leave your mother, country, equaintances?"
"I would leave all."

would you sacrifice your life for me?"
"I would give it with pleasure," said
the doctor, gravely.

neuse.
Gaston de Maurebois appeared from one of the walks in the park.
'I am happy chance has permitted me to see you,'' said he to his cousin.
'I also, cousin.''
'I want to converse with you for an instant.''

"Give me your arm and we will prome-nade."
"With pleasure."

"With pleasure."
"Do you know, cousin, it is very nice of you to leave Paris and its pleasures to visit a little girl relative?"
"Who has become very, charming."
"I did not know you were a flatterer?"
"I am tired of Paris,
"You have not always said that."
"I changed my opinion when I saw you. At your side I am never tired.
"How gallant."
"You mock me! I am serious. I find 'You mock me! I am serious. I find

"You more right; but your converse."

You more me: I am serious. I had my life has been useless, in comparing the existence I have led with what I lead here, and I prefer the latter."

"For how long."

"For always! Do you know I intend to marry?"

"You are right; but your converse.

You are right; but your convers I must go,

tion is too grave for me. I must She tried to withdraw her arm. She tried to withdraw ner arm.
"Do not go, I beg you. Listen to me,
I wish to marry, to spend my life with a
companion whom I adore, having but one
aim, to render ber happy. I only know
one woman whom I wish to marry; it is

I must escape," said the young girl.

"I must escape," said the young girl, disengaging her arm.
"Yveline, I leve you," continued Gaston.
"I will do anything yen wish; I will leave Paris, if you desire it."
"Not so fast, not so fast. J do not wish to marry yet. This great leve howevery suddenly."
"It is none the less violent."
"Will it be doubtle."
"I swar it."
"I am very exacting and menetic or

"I am very exacting and menoticer tested with words."

"Do you wish that

Would you weith never of very lease
your dage.

'All, even your life?'

"Anything to please you."
"Words, words."
"She fled in the direction of the park, forbidding Gaston following her. When she was sure of being alone, she seated herself on a bank.

"They all love me more than life," murmured she. "I do not believe it. It may be true in theory, but false in practice. I wish I could put them to proof."

She went on still further in the park. Gaston followed for a long while the direction she had taken, hoping to see her again.

"I believe I have been eloquent. There on use defending myself. I am decidedly in love. She has turned my head."

The doctor re-appeared, followed soon

Do you know what I think," said

"Do you know what 1 think," said Gaston, laughing; "it is that we look like suitors. As for myself, I am."
"I also," said the doctor.
"I pretend nothing else," added Karl.
"Let us shake hands," replied Gaston.
While shaking they heard suddenly a cry of despair in the park.
"What's that," cried they at the same time. Mine, Lepreneuse ran out,
"Oh, God!" said she, "it is my daughter's voice. What has happened to her?"

daughter's voice. What has an extended to her?"
Yveline soon appeared, supported by her nurse. She was pale and trembling.
"I am lost," she cried; "at the end of the park I met the dog; he leaped upon me and bit me."
"Quick! Help! Help!" exclaimed the suitors, and each one disappeared, save her mother, who fell upon her daughter.

The young girl showed her arm.

Before she could prevent her and without reflecting on the danger Mme. de Lepreneuse sucked the wound made by the mad doe.

The three lovers returned one after the other. First the doctor, with rolled bands and seissors in order to make a bandage; Karl followed next with a shovel, red with coals, and lastly Gaston arrived all out of breath, his forchead covered with perspiration, a whin in his covered with perspiration, a whip in his

"For what aim?".
"That is difficult to say. Have you not thought you were old cnough to "No. doctor; no. never: have you?" replied Yveline, smiling mischievously.
"I dream of it oftee, mademoiselle, and have formed a certain project."
"That you wish to tell me?"
"You have guessed it mademoiselle; the project depends only on you to be realized."
"Then Tknow the young lady, doe." than life," said she, regarding maname tenderly. "Pardon me, this is a subter-fuge: the dog was not mad, it was only the gardener's dog. These gentlemen had assured me of their entire devotion. I wished to prove it. It is only a mother who loves more than life."—[From the French by Jessie Lewis in the Boston Convier.

is not strange, for she has

Wind Made to Wind a Clock

The Garce de Nord, Brussels, lus cently been fitted with a mechanism wonder in the shape of a cleck, and although constently exposed to sil king wonther, never next and of a like the mean of the stand akthough consteanty esposed to all was akthough consteanty esposed to all kinds of weather, never gets out of register of weather, never gets out of read to a does it need to be wound by the had man. It is a perpetual time keeper man, It is a perpetual time keeper motion, either through the influence motion, either through the influence gravitation, as when on the descending trip, or by the wind; action on a fan tachment which causes the weight rise to a level with the top of the frame work. The winding attachment is agreed windmill of the regulation type, see might suppose by the headline, but if fan placed in a common chings winding acted upon by the natural peace of the regulation type, see this fan has raised the "running weight to its extreme height, the cord to what the weight is attached acts on a when the norm. to its extreme height, the cord to what the weight is attached acts on a shed which throws a brake into say and the more rounds of cord that are added, so much more strongly does the brake act to breast the weight from rising any higher the checking tendency being transmitted the fan wheel with every revolution. A simple pand arrangement prevons the down draught from exerting any contrary influence on the fan wheel. The is not, as one might suppose on far down draught from exerting any one trary influence on the fan wheel. Then is not, as one might suppose the thought, any necessity of having a first the stove or fireplace of the changers which this odd clock is attached. The natural tendency of air is to assess through such vents, the draught than created being always sufficient for weight-winding purposes. The clear might be placed at the top of a holose tree with a bottom opening, or any see cylinder from fifteen to twenty-face field in height. With its present attachment this clock runs but twenty-four hour after the winding fan stops; but, yith addition of another wheel or two, night seemed to the magent who will be made to run a month or two, single the middle from the magnetic tree at though the up draught were not self-ciently strong to turn the winding wheel in the meantime. The inventor is a service of Belgium. His original moise were on exhibition at the two bast Parsexpositions, those of 1878 and 1882.—

Home-Made Baths.

Few realize the value of baths at home Few realize the value of baths at home taken daily, and it is impossible to recommend them too wolely. Salice bath should be taken two or three times a week, or even oftener. The effect depends largely upon the temperature of the water as well as upon the salty constituents. The wern endine hall will be more exciting to the bather, and the chemical action of the salt will be more described. The calls salin hall will give chemical action of the salt will be more decided. The cold saline bat will gire a more tonic effect. To avoid colds dring great changes in the weather, a cold saline bath is almost invaluable. During winter it should be used instead of measurements and too heavy clothes. Add to it once a week the hot suiphur bath. To do this fill a water pail with boiling be water, and drop into it a handlad of suphur. Then place a chair over the pall cover shoulders, body, chair and pail with a quilt, and wait for development. The hot steam laden with sulphur will rise up and envelop the body, the pull-keeping the air inside. The body will perspire vigorously and every pore will be opened. This is the most complete way to cleanse and purify the skin known. After this sulphur steaming the condition of the robot disposals, the temperature of the room being kept up high. One should romain in the roam for some time after the bath, lowering the body with good carments.—Vanket The cold saline bath will give the temperature gradually, and clothing the body with good garments.—Naukee

The Demon of Choke-damp.

Thanks to men like Valentiae, this idea of the interference of Satan and his minions with the mining industry was gradually weakened, and the working of minions with the mining industry was gradually weakened, and the working of the deserted mines was resumed; we find it still lingering, and among leading divines in the very heart of Potestant Germany. In 1715 a cellar-digged having been stifled at Jena, the medical faculty of the university decided that the cause was not the direct action of the devil, but a deadly gas. The reupon Protessa Loescher, of the University of Wittenberg, entered a solemn protest, declaring that the decision of the medical faculty was "only a proof of the lamentable license which has so taken possession of vus, and which, if we are not sure and the little army of science. In the last half of the eighteenth century Black, Priestley, and especially Bergman, rooted out the very foundations of the whole theological theory, and one more phantom which had long troubled the earth was at last driven forth forewer. Popular Science Monthly for January.

Valuable Timber in Dismat Swamp.

A report is being circulated to the effect that a Baltimore syndicate, the commerce of the famous Dismal Swamp Canal that connects the waters of the Elizabeth in Virginia and the Dismal Elizabeth in Virginia and the Dismal Carolina, propose to improve the ways and develop the timber lead; which are very valuable and include tracts of cypress and other trees of large include tracts of cypress and other trees of large tracts of cypress and other trees of large include tracts of cypress and other trees of large tracts of cypress and other trees of large and Lake Drummond, some ten miles in the interior, the swamp is practically interiors the development of the development of the cypress of the cy

Dynamite Explosion WENTY-THREE OTHERS IN

the Latter May Diename Exactly How the Explo Houses in the immedia ty Wrecked -The Hefror Inten vire Twenty Families Homele Fire Twenty Families Romele.
Lossi Island City. Dec. 29.—
Losion yesterday was very disast,
consequences. Five persons a
wo are futally hurt, and 20 otl
are or less seriously wounded,
the damage to property in the vic
act so great as at Trest reported,
remaint to many thousand dollar.
The explosion shook the lenguestith of the city, causing the
gase excitement, which continues

cadth of the cry, causing the case excitement, which continues a quiter, but sadder, manner a quiter, but sactor, manner to The following is a complete list ited and wounded as far as car ed up to 11 a. m. this mo W. ov Granen, aged 21, a wait

HENRY O'BRIEN, grocer's clerk, MRH. ROCCO, the wife of Peter John Hopkins, aged 22, propri Nicola Lobano, brother of Mr

WOUNDED. Julia Houry, cut in the ere shock.
Peter McEntee, foreman on thork, head, legs and associated to the control of the cont

ork, head, legs and arms terribl ceral bones broken. Mrs. Mary Maher, cut about

Daniel Maher, cut about head al lost left eye. Mary Creighton, lost an eye an at about the head and body; w

y die Edward Delaney, skull fract yes injured; will die. Petro Rocco, cut about head a Joseph Way, back punctured. Minnio Davren, serious injurte

South W. Dartou, cut about head John Purcell, seriously injured and to the seriously injured and to the seriously injured and to be and and to doly.

James Murphy, cuts on head.

Mrs. Mary Rogers and son Joh Bath headly cut about head.

May Hayes, severely cut on bad.

ad. Mr and Mrs. Frank Wildey.

Mrs Kate O'Brien, face and he

yeur. William Krepp, head cut John Palmer, head and hands Mrs. Stein and daughter, th d. Both severely cut and chil

The scene of the explosion and thickly settled portion of Point. Seventeen families occ buildings in the vicinity. The company's shaft is about 25 feet No one has yet been found wh

No me has yet been found whe explosion occur the following facts have been le Some fifty carridges of polen brought from the storage taw meadows to be prepared to down to the drillers working in ug, which is being blasted of Jonath street at a depth of 85 f. As the explosive was frozen M. Entee placed the carridge symmetries to thaw them out, been there about 15 minutes explosion occurred.

explosion occurred.

The effect of the explosion houses was terrible. Every wir to the rear was ripped out and driven, pieces of all sizes, throoms, and those in the front worth.

No wreck was ever more con

Nowreck was ever more constrip of the rear brick wall, test wide, extending from ba roof, fell in with a terrible crass. Amid the confusion could be cries of the wounded and the the dying.

Mrs. Petro Rocco was the fi whose body was found.

Then the body of Mary Grantess, was found on the restaurant kitchen and near he proprietor, John Hopkins, and tast, Edward Delaney.

Both the latter were unconse

faces being terribly mutilated.
On the floor of the barber's sloady of a man who was too mured to be recognizable at the man was stated at the man was stated at Micola Lodano, M brother.

deentified as Nicola Lodano, M boothers.

The ambulance of St. John and a corps of doctors arrived only and the wounded were moved to the hospital. Then and dying were taken to store The last victim taken out of Brien, the young grocer, who the total the years of the last victim taken out of Brien, the young grocer, who will be to the station house, where we minutes after reaching the Winle all this was going on Winle all this was going on the hospital the winder on the open one of the apartment he flames spread rapidly and care men got them under con the whole row of buildings were the demange was not confidured to the window panes, large and fasts. For haif a mile in ever the window panes, large and essores and houses, were salling on the heads of massing along the stroets by wear, we can be stored to the window panes, large and wasning along the stroets by wear, we will say the said of the window panes. The said was the said of the window panes and houses, were salling on the heads of massing along the stroets by wear, we will be said to the window panes. The said was the said of the window panes and the wear was not confident to the window panes. The said was the said of the window panes are the window panes. The said was the sai

many were cut and otherwise

At least 20 families wer
olineless, most of them losinclothing and everything that
excel except the few thing