

en | **YELLOW FEVER IN NEW YO**

Professor Richard A. Proctor a
of the Disease,

Shortly After His Arrival from
Home in Florida.

Health Officials Confident that
Can Control the Fever.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Professor A. Proctor, the astronomer, is at the Parker Hospital at the foot of E street, suffering from yellow fever, to call the best physicians of the city, die before morning. He came from lawn, Florida, where he has an observatory arriving here Monday. The health officials will not state whether he was being taken to the hospital already engaged passage to Europe, to sail to the West Indies. His family are in lawn, where no cases of yellow fever reported.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Professor

Prof. Proctor arrived in this city straight from Florida by rail, and upon his arrival he was informed that he had spent the summer at his place in lawn, in Marion county, and was not to have been exposed to the fever. There had been no cases in Marion county during the summer, and he had lectured this fall and winter. Yesterday complained of feeling unwell. A health officer was called. He had high fever, vomited, his temperature was 103, and he had no appetite. His arrival from Florida made the case loose. Late in the afternoon he was taken to the hospital of the University of Willard Parker Hospital. He was not able to eat anything, everything he ate he vomited. He rested well all night. For the first time this morning a relapse set in. He vomited again, and there was an appearance of symptoms of Bright's disease. A shock death occurred, preceded by a convulsion and the black vomit of cholera.

The health officers here are confident that such a success with this disease in any event they deny there are any cases here.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

SACCARAPPA.

On Tuesday evening the uniformed public school children of this village, about 100 in number, accompanied by the Wagon Band and a large number of boys marched to Cumberland Mills and were by the Harrison Guards of that village escorted by them to the residence of Mr. Lamb, the Republican Representative of this district. The house and the lawn were brilliantly illuminated. The crowd assembled numbered four or five hundred people. Judge called the multitude to order and introduced Mr. Lamb, who made a brief speech, which was followed in important speeches by many well known citizens of this district.

[illegible]

was inexplicable to me. The young soldier, I perceived, was precisely alike, and, as so far as I could tell, had no preference was shown to one or another of the girls. He had a spray of honeysuckle in his embrace, and an overhanging cluster of belated lilies. Her visitors walked around her in the manner of bees, flying straight back over their wings every little while, when another would fly forward his antennae and gently tap her; then would come the slight, quick, jerky movements, when the sulter would subside to place his antennae over his back and into rank with the others.

It was not far away, I secured her and her near this group, thinking, to divide the attention of the sulter, but her tendency would be to walk away. She no sooner reached the party than she turned to look at the girl on the very tips of her toes, looking

antennae as if it dismises her, while the click of the males resounds on every side. They lay long, thin, waxy eggs, and that they would not be swayed by their loyalty to this unbidden queen did not mean they would walk away as single followers, and only one of the saluted her as she passed, touching his antennae.

The trade of communication among scuds is with these organs, and for to know their language may be as perfect to us as ours is with us.

How Fighting Crickets are Doomed

There is scarcely any form of sport not made the occasion of gambling. It is one of the most out-of-the-way examples I have ever come to our notice is the following reported by Miss Gordon Cummings: "Wanderings in China," says Yvonne's companion. The game is not very elegant.

We halted at a corner with a few dozen trained crickets. I had seen a few of these little creatures offered for sale in tiny bamboo cages, had not noticed their position in the gambling world. Their cricket fights, however, seem to be the fighting a medium for gambling at, whether of any kindred sport, so that the little insects are most scientifically exploited. The whole thing is so simple and carefully secured till the great day of when two at a time are placed on a table with a deep rim and are encouraged, whichever they do with hearty good will, one another and wrestling in good earnest. The winner of each round is to receive a handful of cash—possibly a pennyworth, which would be quite a

But this form of small betting is not the only one that brings the monk delight in it and play for heavy amounts to hundreds of dollars, so he can improve his lot. "I have a large sum," I am told that many Buddhist priests are even cricketer gamblers, and that the monks' interest in this mild sport is not confined to the clerical amusements of the day as the angler's art does in Britain.

In Southern China, the monks are even more interested in the game of cards, and hold their meetings in secret for the purpose. Here the cards are carefully weighed, and money is often staked, and the monk is weighed, to insure honesty.

The care of these little creatures is of course a very important part of the health of most anxiously attended to. Formerly includes fish of two sorts, horned and hornless, and a rice gruel of illness there is variety. The poor insect has had a chill, a rice administered. An asthmatic cricket has been cured by a little corn, and a green pea correct fever.

water. At death the distinguished
of many fights are honored with silver
and the afflicted owners "bury them
at dead of night," the reason of
being the conviction that the spirits
dead crickets will so thirst for fresh
that in the following spring they will
to their burial place, there to anima
crickets, which in turn can be captu
trained.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe had a
night but her general condition remain
changed yesterday.

