VOL. III NO 53

OCEANUS, ARVERNE, AND FAR ROCKAWAY, SAT. JAN. 23, 1897.

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CHAS. HEILAND, PROPRIETOS



REVENGE. * HIS

M. S. RAVAGER had met with an accident. Steaming in collided with a bark out from —; and, though no one could quite tell how the misham occurred, it was perfectly clear that the bark had gone down, and that the ram of the warship was in a dinnaged condition. H. M. S. Ravager was accordingly put into dry dock for repairs.

As very offen happens at this place where the vessel was docked, couviets were at work upon the quays. They were a mixed lot; but, being good-conduct men, they all ealpoyed a greater irredom of action in the discharge of their duties than is ordinarily extended to the enforced working guests of the nation. Net, notwithstanding this unspoken testimony to their comparative worth, the commander of the layager was less disposed than usual to place trust in them. He was in a ferreceious humor, for that little affair with the bark was not unlikely to interfer with his promotion. There would be an inquiry, of course, and what Christian ever could tell what confounded foolishness and injustice the "finding might yield? He cursed the bark, and the hardgating licutes and the man for the twentieth and whom at one time he had left on the bridge, each with inpartial fury; and put a double guard of marines above, with fixed bayonets and ball cartridge, and an emphatic instruction to "play the very devil with those jail-birds if they tried on any of their cursed nonsense."

The extra precaution was scarcely precessory. To do justife to these unit into a foot of the contract of the contract

of the precaution was scarcely pecsages. To do justice to these un-willing residents within the shadow of the broad arrow, they had no cell designs upon her Majesty's warship. Their hostility to an unappreciative country did not rise to quite so great a height as that. All the same, the commander might very easily have justified his course of action that such been necessary) by the fact that many of the convicts were working only a few yards from the dock side and somewhat removed from the warder's lumedate watchfulness; though it would have been possible to show on the other hand that, being men whose term of

prisoners were perfectly reliable, limsmuch as they could not afford to commit any indiscretions calculated to jeopardize their expected early release on ticket-of-leave.

These considerations did not in any way concern the commander of H. M. S. Ravager, however. He was merely resolved to blow the convicts to the mischief, individually or collectively, if they tried on any tricks with his ship; and in the choicest of quarter-deck English gave orders accordingly.

One of the prisoners was working quite near to the dockside and almost in the track of one of the sentries from the Ravager. Though rather a refined person in appearance, the degradation of his position by no means overwhelmed him with melancholy or distress. It may have been the consciousness of innocence that enabled him to whistle softly an air which had served the street organs some seven years before and enabled him to whistle softly an air which had served the street organs some seven years before and enabled him to vine with unconcern the close proximity of his fellow-man. Perings he reflected that those aboard the Ravager were harder worked prisoners than himself and that he could afford them a trifle of pity.

He did to the disclain, moreover, to take

those aboard the Ravager were harder worked prisoners than himself and that he could afford them a trifled of pity.

He did t t dislain, moreover, to take individual them to the could afford them a trifled of pity.

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He did t t dislain, moreover, to take individual them to the could afford them a trifled of pity.

He did t t dislain, moreover, to take individual them to the could be the converted to engage that worthy in conversation. He was not discouraged by Tommy's dignity, and did not hestatte to try again when guard was changed late in the after noon and Private Robert Smith common and Private Robert Smith common to the for the convert of the

his heart to give one great startled bound and set all his nerves in a more painful quiver than ever.

"Say, old chap—"

But Private Smith passed on mechanically, after failtering a moment under the shock. Every sense was on the next with excitement as he turned and came back toward the convict, his heart beating so fast that he felt near to suffoculton. He was waiting with every sense in his body listening for the nan to speak again.

"A bit of tobacco, old chap, will you?" Again Private Smith passed on. This commonplace request almost caused him to burst out into a loud hysterical laugh. It was so foolish to get into such a state of serious excitement over the presence of a rullian whose only desire was a "bit of tobacco." And becomined upon his march with a steadier and more confident tread.

But when, after again pacing forward heore more come can buck towards.

ler and more confident tread.

But when, after again pacing forward, he once more came back towards his sentry-lox, his meed was changed. A cloud was upon his face, and his brows were kuit in a vain endeavor to recall some memory from the locked-up places within his mind. A repetition of the request had fallen upon his ears; but the ring of the nun's voice was louder than it had been, and stirred Private Smith strangely. He stood in his box gazing upon the stooping convict and striving to remember where he had heard such a voice before. But he ransacked his mind in vain; at last dismissing his effort to remember where he had heard such a voice before. But he ransacked his mind in vain; at last dismissing his effort to remember when had fallen upon evil days, or may be some old comrade in arms who had come to grief. He inclined most to the latter inspression, and, himself knowing well the luxury of tobacco and the wretchedness of a solitary man without it, his sympathies went keenly out to the "poor devil" who, but for the hitter inspression of a mereful Providence, might easily have been a felon-comrade with himself. Though wen's knowing also that he was running considerable risk by giving the pre-clous weed to the convict, he resolved to give him just all title for the old acquaintance sake which the man's voice vaguely sugested.

It happened that he had in his pocket a cake of tobacco purchased for a triffe when the Ravager was on the West Indian station. This he cut in two pieces, observing as he did so that the convict was watching him furtively. When he resumed his limited parade he held one of these pieces in his left hand and, swerving so as to pass nearer to the man, he loosened his hold of it and it fell at the convict's feet.

The man clutched at it with almost savage swiftness, and Private Smith return the second piece to his pocket, and he desired it with all the greet that was not had seen and the pre-colous gift. The man concent was the recipion of the process of the provider smith return the seco

friend and enemy. He had nothing to fear or to lose beyond that. But he was reluctant to do this; it maddened him to think Vaudois, under even such conditions, was able to overreach and ompel him to an act he would of his

own will leave undone.

And yet there was apparently other course before him than to account the ruffian's demands. He had other course before him than to accede
to the rufflan's demands. He had arrived at this conclusion, and with a savage reluctance was preparing to submit to the inevitable when a thought flashed through his mind and set his
pulses leaping with a sudden hops of retaillation. Would Louis Vaudois be fool enough to fall into the trap? That was the only question.

Swiftly he made his preparations, and then strode firmly—yet with polses beating with an excitement stronger than before—once again toward the con-vict. As he advanced Vaudois' face

toun perore—once again toward the con-vict. As he advanced Vaudois face was turned toward him with a fero-clously threatening expression. "Box—great_coat—get_the_lot—

clously threatening expression.

"Box—great, cont—get the lot—smart!" Private Smith Jerked out hoarsely as he passed.

He marched to the end of his parade, and there stood with his hody only half-turned toward the sentry box. But out of the tail of his eye he saw Yaudois creep stentibily in the other direction. Almost shivering in his excitement and engerness, he watched his enemy slip hinto the box and, emerging therefrom a moment later, with a swift movement make for the place where he had been working. Now was the time for Private Smith.

the place where he had been working.

Now was the time for Private Smith
to act. Turning to resume his march,
he made pretense of observing Vaudois' doings for the first time, and with ous goings for the first time, and with a roar of rage called upon the convict to halt. He covered the man with his rifle.
"Halt, there!" he shouted. "Hands up, or I'll fire."

"Hail, there!" he shouted. "Hands up, or 111 ftre." And Vaudols, speechless with amazement and white with apprehension, obeyed.

The commotion that ensued was astonishing. A warder came rushing forward, and a number of blue Jackets and marines hurried from the Rawager. In an Instant the warder laid Vaudois handcuffed, and then demanded an explanation. Private Smith lowered his rifle and went forward to where the others were standing.

"Wall what's the matter?" demand-

others were standing.

"Well, what's the matter?" demanded the warder, sharply.

"I saw that fellow coming out of my box, that's all," Private Smith answered. "3d greateout is there."

"And in the pockets——"

"Two pieces of tobacco and a half crown."

Vaudeis, after darting a glance of

had been irresistance.
"The soldler fellow gave them to me,"
he cried, sullenly.
But Private Smith only smiled. "Now,
why should I give a convict half acrown?" he demanded, with quiet pro-

test. That was sufficient. The soldier turned to depart; and as he did so, he bent upon the convict a sly glance and gave a dry little chuckle just after the manner of Yaudols' own chuckling laughter-which he had imitated a

laughter-which he had imitated a thousand times in the days long past. Vaudois started and stared. "By heavens, you are—" But a door closed between them, and the soldier heard no more. Vaudois was punished. He was drafted to the heavy labor gangs; and the much-desired tieker-of-leave had to be worked for over again.

the much-desired ticket-of-leave had to be worked for over again. And I fear Private Smith felt more delight at having overreached his old enemy than compunction for the rather tricky way he had managed it!—Cham-bers' Journal.

Fable Up to Date

bers' Journal.

Fable Up to Date.

One morning a horse that had its mane and tail done up in curl papers and was enting onts out of a glided manger in a padded stall turned and whinnled disdainfully at a bleycle that was leaning against the wall feeling too pneumate tired for expression.

"You are a mere drudge," said the horse. "You are made to secreta along dusty roads; you are never fed on anything more substantial than wind, and nobody loves you as I am loved. See how I am fed of fresh eats, hay and condition powders, while you never even have your bearings olied until you squeak, and, besides, you have wheels." With that he gave a horse laugh and went on with his feeding.

But the patience of the bleycle was punctured, and he proceeded to make some secrething remarks.

"You pampered relic of barbarism," he replied, "you think because you are fed and cared for that you are of some importance. I take my master to and from business. I give him exercise and cost him nothing for my keep, and I never run away. I am a faithful servant, while you are merely a curiosity kept to amuse the children. Your usefulness ceased a century ago."

At this point the horse gave the bicycle a kick that punctured both its tires and pied its spokes and sprockets.

Moral: Some people argue like horses,—Truth.

Sized Up.

Sized Up.
"Uncle Theophilus, what is a gross-boundity?"

absurdity?"
"Weil, it is a 40-year-old woman whe
weighs 200 pounds and calls her father
and mother 'papa' and 'manuma."—
Louisville Courier-Journal.

No, Thanks.

Host (about to sing)—Would you like the "Barber of Seville?"
Absent-Minded Guest—No, thanks; I always shave myself.—Exchange.

A Chinaman of Walla Walla, Wash answers to the name of "Shoo Fly."

Kreuscher



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BICYCLBS TO RENT

"Pease, mamma, pease, tiss me dooff

night,"
My blue-eyed love, with sunny curls,
Stood pleading "tween her sobs and tea
I said, "I can't kiss naughty girls."

"I won't be naughty any more."
I left her, all her pleadings vain. I had been reared in Spartan school, And deemed it duty to control With rigid rule, nor never knew That love with love should sway the soul.

I heard her sob, my mother heart With yearning filled, to soothe and

Yet I refrained, and in her sleep My babe still lay sobbing there

"Twas midnight when I felt a touch— A fever'd hand lay on my brow, My white-robed buby pleaded still, "Pense, mamma, pense; I can't slee now."

All through that agonizing night Delirious she monned in pain, The little broken heart still begged For kisses that I gave in vain.

At dawn the angels hovered near;
She nestled close, and smiled and said
"I won't be naughty any more,"
And in my arms my babe lay—dead.

And I am old; the passing years
Have brought no comfort in their flight
My heart still hears that sobbling cry,
"Pease, mamma, pease, tiss me dood
night."
--Kate Thyson Marr, in Form.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE AT LOGO.

PEACE AT LOGO.

The day Logo was born there came with the rush and roar of the boom tide a Bapitst missionary preacher ready to a marked feature in the opening of nearly all the boom towns of Oklahoma was the presence of the missionaries of the Roman and Evangelical Protestant churches, contesting with the gamblers, dancehouse men and others of that lik for land on which to erect buildings. At Guthrie the "Dodge City gang," which was aiming to establish quarters in various parts of the town, attempted to drive Methodist persuasion who had got there first. The preacher was a fighting parson, but there is no doubt that he would have been either moved or removed but for the fact that a number of men who were not much on picty as their usual gait, came to the help of the Lord against he mighty. On a count of guns the Dodge City gang concluded it would be policy to withdraw. If they had reached the would be bloodier than it is.

The Logo purson was called Brother John, and the strangest part of it was that no one knew him by any other name. Even the appearance of the name of John Wentworth at the bottom of his church notices appearing regularly every week in the Logo Bloomer could not rid the zonmunity of its fixed habit. Brother John he had been known from the beginner than the continuity of the surface of the proper in the logo Bloomer could not rid the zonmunity of its fixed habit. Brother John he had been known from the beginner for the constant was man of good works. How say a constant was with the world,

remain until the end, which, I hope, is ret far off.

Brother John was a man of good works. He was at constant war with the world, the flesh and the devil. He knew that the only way for him to reach the hearts of the men with whom he had to deal was to preach Christ and him ernedified. For it is as true now as it was during all the only way for him to reach the hearts of the men with whom he had to deal was to preach Christ and him ernedified. For it is as true now as it was during all the men of the middle goes that the men of the only he most bloody-ninded men, if you will, are those whose eyes turn most longingly to Calvary: who adors most that sublime self-sacrifice, abnegation and humility of which they know themselves to be incapable; who aspire most to that meckness so foreign to their natures. The weak man foreign to their natures, the popular chord. The people heard him gladly. Sometimes at night, when he heard the shots in the street, followed by the rush of feet and the excited exclamations, which told that some new tragedy had been added to the history of the town, he were the street, followed by the rush of feet and the excited exclamations, which told that some new tragedy had been added to the history of the town, he would be not the shots in the street, followed by the rush of feet and the excited exclamations, which told that some new tragedy had been added to the history of the town, he would be not the shots in the street, followed by the rush of feet and the excited exclamations, which told that some new tragedy had been added to the history of the town, he would not the his

The 7th two everything but first as the control of the control of

sain irrother dain, as ne took a paper out of his pocket and read:

"We, the undersigned, this 18th day of December, 1853, agree for the rest of this 30 to drink. "Not to drink." Not to fight.

"Not to drink." "Not to fight." "Not to light." "Not to fight." "Not to fight." "To turn the appear of the second of

going to drive the rapsentment of town."

"We'll go with you," volunteered Syl Carney, Ben Brue, Thompson Travis and a dozen others.

"No, no. You're all under pledge and I'm not. All of you stay where you are and see the procession go by."

Ten minutes later there came the noise of a series of shots to the crowd in waiting.

As Christmas drow near a new imports from the found and an evresolution cause in the town had been missed.

"Where does the bown come in on this strate. He would be concrete. If had been talking in the abstract. He would be concrete. He had been telling these men of the Christ life possible. But he had are not to it as a example impossible of full and complete attainments, but he had neglected to provide means enabling them to attain to provide means enabling them to attain the make a supreme effort. He would attempt to make a supreme effort. He would admonish them, as the birthday of Christ drew near, to make a sublime attempt to the middle of the success of the search of the suc

and see the processor ke og.

Ten minutes later there came the noise of a series of shots to the crowd in wait.

"How sound ten," said Styl Carney.

"He's rounding 'em up for the trail," said Ben Bruce.

In another five minutes the Holy Terror came into view belaboring a mule, which was doing its very best under the pressure. Close behind were "Hairtrigger" Brady, "Dead-Shot Dick," "The Fox," "The Alligator," and, bringing up the pressure. Close behind with ringing up the rear, "Lum" Pradgett, the cyclons of the behind this painting of the north. Close behind when the particular of the north. Close behind the painting land firing fresh volleys at every jump. He stopped in front of the meeting house and raised his hand for silence.

"Meeting to-night at early candle-light," he said.

"It was a powerful meetin," Jed Withrow said, in describing it. Brother John strong man lives in the fear of the Lord and by God's mercy. He described how "the coward and bad men" had fied at the first shot. And then he prayed, and the close of the invocation was: "On earth peace, good will toward men."

"Amen!" said a score of volcea, and then the meeting broke up, with three cheers for the paraon.

When in doubt, don't talk.

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The high hat nuisance in American The high mat musates in the stress is completely outdone in Japan. On payment of a small fee an auditor is allowed to stand up dur-Japan. On payment of an auditor is allowed to ing the performance.

Tenant farming in Great Britain is much more general than supposed by many. Out of nearly 33,000,000 acres of cultivated land in '95, nearly 28,000,000 were occupied by tenants.

Not long ago the United States Government was asked to appropriate \$1,000,000 for the suppression of the Russian thistle in the northwest. Now a South Dakota mill owner has offered \$1.50 a ton for all the thistles whi my be delivered at his factory. may so delivered at his factory. He says it is nearly as good as coal for fuel.

One who has made a study of dys-One who has made a study of dys-pepsa claims that in a large number of cases the disturbance is due to the use of lard. He suggests the liberal vaso of beef tallow to the exclusion of all pork fat as a remedy. He says a person who is foud of "grease" can saturate his food in this with no resulting digestive disorder.

The officers of the Pulladelphia ublic library say that as this descrip public library say that as this descrip-tion of institution grow, in ago the demand for light literature decreases, there being a corresponding increases in the demand for a more substantial article. The rule of the Philadelphia library permits a reader to have books out at one time, but only one

A heraldic authority in the Satur A heraldic authority in the satur-day Raview cruelly says that out of the 231 worthy men who form the London Common Council, only three are legally "gentlemen." This must be a shock to the 228 who are accused of appropriating from old families, with whom they have no connection the crests, the noble mottoes, and the complicated quarterings which they

The Momphis Commercial Appear says: The on-looker in literature may well ask himself where the humor in the New Humor comes in. Certainly the distortions in orthography have long since cassed to possess the risible element. There is nothing fanny in saying "du" and "dat" for "the" and "that," and the man on the alert for a laugh has a right to demand that a joke shall have a point to it, and that there shall be something essentially humorous in that which is labelled humor. says: The on-looker in literature may

Writing in Scribner's on the sub-ject of ill-advised Sunday-school liter-ature, Miss Agness Repplier observes, among other things, that nothing is more unwholesome for children than more unwholesome for children than dejection, which is especially pernicious when served out to young folks in their literary food. "It is, time we admitted," she says, "even into religious fiction, some of the conscious joys of a not altogether miserable. joys of a not altogether miserable world." Miss Repplier instances the of a little nine-year-old house anid who was neat, capable and good maid who was neat, espahle and good-tempered, but so perpetually down-cast that she throw a cloud over the spirits of all about her. Before long the cause of melancholy was discovered, in the shape of a book purporting to give the experibook purporting to give the experi-one of a missionary in a larger city. The book was made up of nine sepa-rate stories, with titles as follows: "The Indtel," "The Dying Banker," "The Drankard's Death," "The Mi-ser's Death," "The Hospital," "The Wanderer's Death," "The Dying Shirt Maker," "The Broken Heart," "The Maker," "The Broken Heart," "The Destitute Poor." No wonder the lit-tic honsemaid had no spirits left after tarrying in such a literary mortnary chapel as that, admits the New York Observer. Children need to have their aympathies trained, as well as their wits, but their is no sense in deluging them with the sorrows of the world. Nothing can make up to a boy or girl for the loss of its happy, exuberant

TOPICS OF THE TIMES. A CHOICE SELECTION OF INTER-ESTING ITEMS.

Comments and Criticisms Based Upon the Happenings of the Day-Historical and News Notes.

Good, sound business judgment is one of the best collaterals a bank caucarry nowadays.

If the Spaniards had accepted Uncle Sam's offer of \$100,000,000 for Cuba forty or fifty years ago they would be now about \$300,000,000 better off.

A movement has been started by New York ministers to beycott the Gotham newspapers and "establish an idea daily." This is indeed a freak country

Just as the discovery is made that a lot of Tennessee negroes are turning white along comes a scientist with the announcement that "Americans are be-coming Indians." The only real Amer-

Icans are Indians.

A commercial contemporary asset that patent medicines have become emoralized and prices have gone all pieces. What else could logically be pected? A patent medicine always a drug on the market, anyway.

A New York paper remarks that "Germany now objects to American sausages," and adds: "They are al-ways growling over there." We can hardly blame Germany for objecting to a sausage that is continually growl-

The Trensury Department announces that a new counterfeit \$10 bill has beet engraved recently. The fellows who did it probably will starre to death for they will be unable to work off i bill of that size nowadays without ex-citing suspicion.

There is an old gentleman in Harri son County, Georgia, who is 80 years of age and has never ridden on a railroad train or taken a meal at any kind of public house. His son died in an adjoin-

have to ride on the cars.

An extraordinary attack of conscience solzed upon a young New York booksceper the other day. He had taken from a house which he viatted for good business reasons a small package, which he found to contain diamonds, and he went to Philadelphia and pawned them. But terming that a servant had been arrested for steading the diamonds, he returned and gavo himself up to the police because he could not suffer an imnocent person to be punished for his crime.

The New York Advertiser notes that the Idiot who "did not know it was loaded," the woman who locks her children in the house while she goes to visit a neighbor, and the man who thaw out sicks of dynamite in the kitchen oven are doing their parts almost daily toward removing the surjuss population. It will not do to say that these persons should have read the newspapers. Most of them do. Solonion had something to say of the impossibility of removing his folly from a fool even if he be brayed in a mortar,

fool even if he be brayed in a mortar.

The report comes from California that an attempt is to be made there soon to construct an airship on a large scale. It is to be made chiefly of aluminium, is to be about 300 feet in length, and the money is to come from the sale of shares in a stock company. This will make the second California airship of the year. The other had no difficulty in sailing in the air, for it was constructed entirely of fevered imagination. It is not expected that the sailing qualities of this later craft will be any more n table or go beyond a sale of stock.

In an article in one of the New York papers on the late whiskers of John L. Sullivan, a prize fighter and absorbent of shootol, portraits were given of the razor with which said whiskers were removed and also of the mug which held the brush and soap. To the unpracticed eye they looked almost the same as any other mug and razor, but the service to which they were dedicated gave to them a peculiar sanctify in the eyes of the editor of the newspaper. Pictures of Mrs. Astor's ash barrels and Mr. Vanderbill's toothpicks are next to be expected.

Joseph Jefferson has taken up the endgels ngainst undue athletic training, which, he says, "kills off more people than it enres. The strain undermines the system, forces the heart to a task far beyond its powers, and as a result there is a collapse of the life machinery long hefore the appointed time." Mr. Jefferson says that he met Lawrence and the property of th there is a collapse of the life machinery long before the appointed time." Mr. Jeffersons anys that he met Lawrence Barrett some years ago on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett said he was waiting for a car to take nim to a gymnasium, "What's the matter with walking?" said Jefferson; "lint's better exercise than you will get at the gymnasium and it will save you the trouble of going there."

great discouragements, for many years. The favorite Radical cry in England, "Uganda should be abandoned," which has been repeated more often than Cato's demand for the demolition of Carthage, may now well be hushed.

Cato's demand for the demonition of Carthage, may now well be husbed.

To find on any good map of Asia the City of Kirin, which by the new treaty is to be the function of the Russian and Chinese rallway systems, draw a line west from Vindivostock, and another northeast from Port Arthur; the junction of the two straight lines will fall near Kirin. Now draw a straight line from Kirin northwest to Irkutsk; this will show approximately the route of the Siberian Railway through Northern Mantehuria. The Chinese railway running northeast from Tientshis to be extended to Kirin, and will have a branch to Port Arthur. As Mantchuria is about as big as Texas, in about the same latitude as New York, has above 3.000.000 people, and plenty of fertile soil, the coming development will be very great.

Science has discovered an infallible test of typhold fever in what is known as "the blood test." A drop of blood taken from the lobe of the ear, or the tip of the finger of a suspected typhold patient, and sent to the laboratory on a card, is mixed with sterilized water and a fraction of it put on a microscopic slide. To this a drop, or a portion of a drop, of pure typhold culture is added. The slide is then put under the microscope. If the bacilli move and keep separate, there is no typhold in the blood of the person under examination. If the healfill icuster and stay quiet, typhold exists, or clee has existed in the system withis six years, a matter which can be very easily learned from the patient himself. No febrile diseases, no malaria, or any other manday in the blood will cause this concentration of bacilli. The test is therefore absolute.

As illustrating the possibilities of de-

ints concentration of bacilii. The test is therefore absolute.

As illustrating the possibilities of delay that confront the person who tries to get anything done by a government department, Lord Wolseley has been relating this anecdote: When he was instructed to go to Khartoum he made out a formal requisition for a camel saddle of peculiar construction. After waiting for forty-leght hours he inquired if the saddle was rendy and received the discouracing information that his request had not yet been passed upon by the inspector-general of stores. As time was precious, Wolseley sent for a private, unofficial saddler, set him at work, and by next morning the desired article was delivered. Meanwhile the requisition made its slow way through mazes of red tape from one official to another, till it reached the government shops. Then it and the saddle meandered no more rapidly back along the same route, and finally, just sky years from the time when Wolseley had been in a hurry, the saddle and a big bundle of correspondence reached him.

Things have been looking up wonder.

big bundle of correspondence reached him.

Things have been looking up wonderfully for some of the old wood-engravers in the last year or so. When the various photographic processes of engraving began to be widely used seven or eight years ago, wood-engravers, who had been earning forty and fifty dollars a week, suddenly found themselves hard pushed to make twenty dollars, and many found it impossible to obtain any work whatever. At first, the photo-engravers expected light and acids to do between them all the work of making the plates. When this iden proved to be impracticable, they turned reintentify toward tool work on the etched plates. When this stage had been reached, the times began to brighten for the old wood-engravers, and more and more of their were employed to work over the plates after they had left the etcher's hands. Gradually, too, a higher grade of skill came into demand. The consequence is that the incomes of engravers are on a rise. At present, in some cases, photo-engraving may be said to be used only to do the rough work of cutting out the plate. It is then handed over to a skillful engraver, and every then of it is gone over with painstaking skill. The result is a combination of the best effects of photo-engraving, with all the light and shade and color that have been associated with wood engraving.

clated with wood engraving.

Joseph B. McCullagh was one of the old race of journalists, strong, determined, rudely vigorous, terrificully partisan, who have made history in this country. He possessed indomitable courage and those physical characteristics that in all agos have been found essential to successful and continued leadership. He had an unequaled capacity for hard work; his persistence at the tasks he took upon himself was something formidable; his sole thought was for his newspaper and his interest in affairs was more purely journalistic than that of any man of his time. To him the globe was a little thing comendeels against undue athlette training, which, he says, "kills off more people which, he says, "kills off more people than it euros. The strain undermines the system, forces the heart to a task far beyond its powers, and as a result litere is a collapse of the life machinery. The pared with the St. Louis Globe-Demorat. He was a master of fence, kpey the time that the st. found so the life machinery and the tree and carte of public disensions before the appointed time." Mr. Jefferson says that he most Lawrence and carte of public disensions the force and public disension the foundation of the public disension while the same general go on a street corner in the same years ago on a street corner in Boston, and Barrett said he was larger and same good, and Barrett said he was receipt destructive of convenient prevailing for a car's to take nim to a gymnasium. "What's the mit to treat the larger and defersion," that's better exercise than you will get at the trouble and profit and the will save you the tymustal the man and it will save you the trouble of going there."

The New York Tribune states that Uganda, the "Tearl of Africa," is making rapidly progress in civilization. A Parliament has been established, to getter with excellent police and postal systems, and the King has learned to read and write English. The credit for all this must very largely be given to Christian missionaries, who have been dilligently at work there, often and the goodness obtrusive.

FOODS IN MANY LANDS

Sations Differ Widely in What They Like to Fat.

Tastes certainly differ vastly in the matter of foods with various nations, and so do appetites. An Italian, for instance, would be content with a piece of bread and grapes for a day's food, while an Esquimnux in the same time would demolish twenty pounds of flesh, and a Tartar perhaps even more. However, quality and not quantity is the matter of greater interest, and certainly here we have plenty of variety. The nose of the moose deer is considered a great delicacy by the New-Brunswicker, while the fins and tail of the shark are esteemed as specially nourishing and delicious by John Chiaman. The Celestial has also a fine taste in unhatched ducks and chickens, sea slugs, fish maws, birds' nests, and many other delicacies unknown in unenlightened Europe.

In Polynesia raw sharks' flesh is much relished, and it is openly sold in the market of Havana. On the Gold in the market of which we have been delicacies as alignator and hippopotamus. We our selves revel in turtle, and yet we decline to have anything to do with tortoise, though a very large amount of the soup in Italy and Stelly is made of the land tortoise boiled down to a strong essence. Land tortoises are reckned a great delicacy. In both North and South America the eggs of the close tortoise are resoned a pract delicacy. In both North and South America the flesh and eggs of the salu water terrapin are considered the index of the land tortoise, sealy iguana is rendered very palatable, for its flesh resembles chicken with the flavor of turtle. If stewed chicken, and the soup made from it is excellent.

The eggs of reptiles are wonderfully good, and none are better than those of the iguana and the land tortoise. Croeediles, lizards, and frogs are all leaten by various people, and the first is very often excellent food, resembling veal or pork, but some kinds have a fishy flavor that is excellent.

The eggs of reptiles are wonderfully good, and none

they are so partial.—Home Notes.

Princess Tom of Alaska,
Prof. L. L. Dyche, of Kanasa, has returned from Alaska. Prof. Dyche went
to Cook's inlet, and especially in search
of natural history specimens. He asseemed to the source of the Enik river
with an organized expellition, which
was a success, although the obstancles
to be overcome over expendition.

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The control of the c met Princess Tom, a finæbus Yakutat princess, wealthy beyond all other Alaskaus. She has \$15,000 in \$20 gold pleces. On her right arm she wears five bracelets, each hammered out of a \$20 gold plece, and on the left arm she wears ten bracelets, each made from a \$10 gold plece. She has bun-dreds of blankets, sealskins, etc., and she owns a schooner and two sloops. dreds of blankets, sealskins, etc., and she owns a schooner and two sloops. She is 65 years old, and has just mar-ried her fifth husband, a young man of 20 years, for whom she has paid 500 blankets. The relationships are traced hack through the mother's side. It is, in fact, almost a swage realiza-tion of Lytton's "Coming Race."—Bal-timore American.

tion of Lytton's "Coming latee."—But timore American.

He Raised Them.

A few nights ago a miner from the morth who had lately sold a claim, had money to burn, and was in an incendiary mood, came down to Spokane to make the currency bonfire. He was rather rusty looking when he struck Spokane, but he was bungry, and, before going to a barber shop or a bath, dropped into an up-town restaurant to get something to eat. Thore was but one surface, and he have carrying champagne to a party at another table, paid little attention to the hard-looking miner. Finally the waiter was called over, when the utinor sold:

"See here, kid. Do I cat?"

"Sorry I can't wait on you now," was the prompt reply, "but the gentlement there have Just ordered a \$50 dinere."

men there have your mer."
"Fifty-dollar dinner be hanged. Bring me \$100 worth of ham and eggs, and be quick about it. Do I look like a guy who can be bluffed by a mess of popinjays?" He was waited upon promptly.—Spokane Review.

Solvential Speak Review.

Sat Loss to the Queen.
Society in New York will be pained to learn that the Queen is about to lose her coachman. He did not strike and he was not discharged. He was retired, with a handsome silver teapot, presented with the Queen's own hands, and a substantial pension. He has driven the Queen for fifty-three years and his name is Thomas Sands. Probably no conchman living has driven so many Kings, Queens, Emperors. Chars, and Czarlnas as has Thomas. There will be such sympathy with the Queen in New York's exclusive social circles over the fact that she has been obliged to part with so did and tried a retainer.

Egypt's Ancient Labyrinth.

A. E. S. E. A. KARELSEN,

Arverne-by-the-Sea and Edgemere

REAL - ESTATE - BROKERS.

Lots for Sale. Cottages to Rent or For Sale. Furnished or Unfurnished.

Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minne-sota, tells a good story which he credits to Alexandre Dumas. According to Du-mas, there was once a time when all

io Alexandre Dunnasmas, there was once a time when athen nations of earth were summoned before the great ruler of human desthiles.
Each was to express a wish which was
to be granted for all time. England
expressed a desire for the greatest navy
in the world, and this was granted.
France wanted to have the most powerful army, and this was granted, and so
on, until all the nations had obtained
their wishes-all except Spain, which
did not put in an appearance until the

their wishes—all except Spans, which did not put in an appearance until the rest were about ready to depart. But although Spain had been slow in coming, it was not at all backward in asking. The first wish expressed was for the most beautiful women. This was considered to the control of the

the most beautiful women. This was granted. Then the finest fruits were sought, and then the most equable cli-mate. No other nation having asked

mate. No other nation having asked for these, both requests were compiled with. Still Spain was not astisfied, and asked again for the best government in the world. "You have asked for the best thing last. Having been granted three wishes," said the giver of all good gifts, "you need expect nothing more." "And so," continued Dumas, "Spain has never had a decent government from that day to this, and never will have."

In a recent speech at Tampton Hooker T. Washington, the noted Alaboane negro, said: "As a race, I believe we are to work out our salvation, work it out with square and compass, work it out with spade and plow, work it out with on the farm, in the shop, schoolroom, sewing-room, the olice, and in all of life's callings. As before the way the negro was bound to the white man by alavery, so now he must be hound to him by community of interest, Here at Hampton we have not aloue the sign of progress, but the reality. There is no position, however high, in sclence or letters or politics that I would withhold from my race, but I would have the foundation sure."

the foundation sure."

Family of Kittens and Fauirrele, On the farm of Amos M. Collins, near Balabridge, O., dwells a most curlous passorted family, presided over by a demure house cat. Several weeks ago Tabby gave birth to a pair of healthy kittens. When old enough to get about they went on a foraging expedition in a wood near by, accompanied by the mother. In their Journey they discovered a gray squirrol's nest, in which two young squirrols lay sleeping. The curiosity of the kittens was aroused, and they Loon made friends with the squirrels, and while the mother cat sat contentedly on a log kittens and squirrels enjoyed a frolic. When it finally became dusk the cut quickly took one of the squirrels in her mouth and carried it to the farm, returning for the squirrels in the mouth and carried it to the farm, returning for the squirrels in her mouth and carried it to the farm, returning for the squirrels in the watches over the children of her adoption as carefully as over-her own offspring.

The corporation must give up its mys-

The corporation must give up its mystery. Its business must be better understood. Its officers must cease to bleed it. Its stockholders must be protected from the tricks of those who manage only nominally for them. The familiar spectacle of officers getting rich and corporations going into bankrunter must pass awhy. Corporations

ruptey must pass away. Corporations
must be as free to go before the Legis
intures as are individuals and must
have the same treatment.

offices, Arverne Depot, and 59 Liberty, N. Y. The discharged employes of the various gas companies in New York which were recently integred in a trust propose to hold a sort of experience meeting and relate some of the interesting practices of the companies in conceeding their gas bills. The men assert that it is not uncommon for the companies to inject liberal quantities of air into the gaspipes, and that the consumer pays for this mixture at the regular gas price. "Fast" meters also are used, which register a larger consumption. These appear to be only hints of what the discharged employes can divulce, and they serve to whet the appetite for more. The average householder is a babe on the subject of gas meters. He reposes a blind faith in the meter, or else lapses into a weak subserviency to the methods of the company, which he has found baffle his understanding. He shuts up his house for a month, and discovers that the gas meter has neglected to take any vacation. He economizes another month, but his bill falls to recognize thack to the succeptancy and is referred back to that insertable meter. It is a question always of surrender or no gas, and, of course, he surrenders. If these New York employee will throw some light on the methods employed they will be halled as public benefactors. People may not object so much to being robbet, but it is excessively annoying not know how it has been accomplished.

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WATER BATHING

Rockaway Beach L. 1.

J. ROBERT ENGBROCK PROP

Too Back or Description.

A costermonger, while 'trundling his apple-laden cart down a London-street, was run into by a coaching party. The coster's cart got the worst of it, losing a whoel and its ruddy freight being entitered all over the street. The driver of the coach came back to soltie for the damage, and expected to come In for a volley of choice cursing. But the coster looked at his cart, looked at the coach, and finally gasped out: "Guy'ner, dere eyen't ne word fer it!"

The great Music Hall organ, once the pride of Boston, which has been stored in a shed for the last ten years, is to be sold. It cost more than 800,000, and weighed nearly seventy tons. It was finished on Oct. 31, 1863, and the public was invited to hear it on Nov. 2. An ode was written by Mrs. James T. Fields, and was revited by Miss Charlotte Cushman. Although it was looked upon almost as a sacred thing and referred to as "the hope of art in fruture years," It was kicked out in 1884s because more room for the permanent: orchestra was needed.

Some men think when they get a telegram that they must act indifferent, as if they were used to it.

200 W 1



Possible Cure for Cancer. usslan physician, Doctor

Isenko, has been experimenting with the sap of the "wartwort," a plant of the spurge family, as a possible cure for cancer. In a St. Petersburg medical cancer. In a St, Petersburg medical journal he gives particulars of sever cases in which he has applied the treat ment with apparent success. The say of the wartwort is of a poisonous na-ture, and can be used only under care ful medical supervision.

ful medical supervision.

Why X-Rays Burn the Skiu,
Mr. Tesla also points out, in the Electrical Review, what he considers to be the cause of the singular sunburn effects produced by X-rays impinging upon the hands. It is not the rays themselves which cause the injury, he says, but the ezone generated by them in contact with the skin. Nitrous acid, produced electrically from the nitrogen in the air, may also be responsible to a small extent. The best means of protecting the hands is to prevent the access of air to them while the exposure is going on. This may be accomplished by Immersion in oil.

by immersion in oil."

Fertilizing with Electricity.

Mr. Nikola Tesia, the electrical expert and inventor, has recently suggested the possibility of employing electricity as a fertilizing agent for the soil. The currents produced by perfected electrical oscillators, he says, are capable of causing the chemical combination of the introgen with the oxygen of the atmosphere. If this combination were carried on upon an industrial scale, which he thinks is possible, then the product could be used as a fertilizer, and in his pointon the benefits to humanity would be incalculable.

Plants that Follow Man. In New Zealand no less than five hur In New Zealand no less than five hundred species of plants have been intro-duced and acclimated since the coloni-zation of the Islands. The presence of these plants there is ascribed, direct-ly or indirectly, to the presence of civ-ilized man. They have followed him, and, curiously enough, have driven be-fore them some of the plants indigenous to the soil. Most of the invaders are small sweeters with they have provailed to the soil. Most of the Invaders are small species, yet they have prevailed over large and vigorous native species. Man is a conqueror, and plants and ani-mals which are able to thrive in his presence, and under the conditions which he centes, are overrunning the world in the wake of his conquests.

which he creates, are over-unning the world in the wake of his conquests.

'Procyon's Companion.

Many years ago the great German mathematician, Bessel, announced that both Sirius and Procyon—popularly known as the dog-stars—possessed invisible companions revolving around them. He was led to this conclusion by studying the motions of those stars. In 1862 the companion of Sirius was discovered with the telescope, and during the present year it has reappeared, after being lavisible for six years through too close proximity to its brilliant commide. Quickly following the present made of Sirius' companion as les come the discovery of the companion of Procyon, which had never been seen until Professor Schaeberle caught sight of it with the great telescope of the Liek Observatory a few weeks ago. It is a very minute star, of only the chirteenth magnitude.

A. P. Sasti Tree in New Jersey.

A Fossit Tree in New Jersey. Trunks of trees changed to stone, from which magnificent specimens of banded agate can be eqit, are found in the Yellowstone Valley, in Arizona, and elsewhere in the West, but east of the Mississippl such things are very rare. Recently, however, a fossil tree, belonging to the pine family, was discorped at Lindenwold, New Jersey. The trunk, or what remains of it, is twenty-six feet long, seven and one-half ever in diameter at the larger end and replify tapering for a distance of twelve feet to a point where, when living, it had branched. At this place the diameter is still no less than five feet. The wood has been completely silleified, but anfortunately the structure is so fragile that attempts to obtain a section of it have failed.

Shot Ahead of Armor Again.

that attempts to obtain a section of it have failed.

Shot Ahead of Armor AgainOnly a few years ago a process was alsovered by means of which the armor plates of war ships could be so inardened on the face that the best projectiles were shattered on striking them. This was regarded as a decisive victory for armor over guns. Recently, however, the tables have been turned once more. The first step, according to the Scientific American, was the placing of a cap of soft steel on the placing of a cap of soft steel on the placing of a cap of soft steel on the placing of the point of the projectile. This enabled the shot to penetrate the armor plate by preventing the breaking of the point. Then increased velocity was given to the shot by the use of improved powder. The result was that a sk-inch soft shot was sent through ten inches soft face-hardened steel, twelve inches of face-hardened steel, twelve inches of onle-backing and three additional plates, each seven-skycenths of an Juch thick, after which the shot practically unimpaired, buried itself eight feet in a bank of sand. The experiments were made in this country, and both the best armor and the best ships are of American invention.

Eight Shots at a liear.

But of American Invention.

Eight Shors at a Bear.

Bears or other wild animals which take up the practice of preping on domestic creatures will become very hold if left practically, unmolested for a

time. A newspaper of Eugene, Ore., tells how the sheepfolds, pig-pens and hen-roosts of a locality near that town were ravaged by a certain black bear until he seemed to have acquired a no-

were ravagen by a certain black bear until he seemed to have acquired a notion that all the domostic animals of the neighborhood were his especial property, and that no one would interfere with his enjoyment of them. He frightened women and children, and became the terror of the region.

One Saturday night he killed seven sheep which belonged to Mr. W. Workman. The next day Mr. Workman remained quietly at home, not caring to employ the Sabbath in a raid on the audacious; beast of prey, and hardly supposing that he would return lumediately; but that day the bear came into the grounds and attacked a couple of hogs.

Mr. Workman heard the animals.

Mr. Workman heard the animals

of hoga.

Mr. Workman heard the aninals' squealing, Ascertaining the cause of it, he summoned a neighbor, Mr. Arnold, and with several dogs the two men hurried in pursuit of the bear, which by this time was making off toward his retreat on Cache Creek Mountain. One of the pigs was still squealing, and this guided the pursuers.

Mr. Workman secured a shot at the bear, but missed. The dogs then treed him; the hunters came up, and Mr. Arnold sent a shot at the bear which brought him to the ground, wounded, but still in fighting trim. Then the dogs all closed on him, and the serimange which followed had quite the appearance of a heap of foot-ball players ctruggling over the ball.

Nether nan dared to fire at the heap for fear of killing one of the dogs, all of which were favorites. And yet the bear was sure to kill some of them unless something was done. Mr. Workman had approached very near in an attempt to get in a shot somewhere, when the bear suddenly made a rush at him, and Mr. Workman as suddenly decamped. But he started too late to prevent the bear from selzing hold of his pantaloons; and these garments the sulmal pulled quite off the man. Fortunately the dogs, all taking a fresh hold, succeeded in diverting the bear's attention such taking a fresh hold, succeeded in diverting the bear's attention. The fight proceeded, and from time

attention so that Mr. Workman escaped.

The fight proceeded, and from time to time the men succeeded in getting a rifle-shot into the iscar's body. He fought on, apparently not seriously hurt. At last, however, bis strength began to flag, and after eight rifle-balls had entered his body, and he had been much torn am worried by the dogs, the animal succumbed, and was finished by the settlors' knives. He dressed five hundred pounds.

RUSSIA'S PENAL SYSTEM.

One of Its Principles Is Productive of the Greatest Good.

of the Greatest Good.
While the administration of the Russian penal system is very generally to be condemned, says Dr. Benjamin Howard, an English surgeon, who has made a study of the subject and who is an authority on penology, there is one of its principles that deserves to be copied, and that is the principle of productive labor. In so far as the administration of affairs rests with individuals, abuses very often creep in, and thus it is possible that one prison may be abedre humane principles while another may be an institution of horrors. But the principle of productive labor bears good results. After a coavlet's term of two years' imprisonment is over there is nothing to prevent him, within three to five years, becoming—within certain geographical limits—free man. A political exile or a murderer in Sighalien lives with his family in a well-built and often pretty, four-roomed ecitage, with its court yard restibule and garden.

The island is populated mostly by murderers or by persons guilty of similarly serious crimes. They work peace While the administration of the Rus

The island is populated mostly by murdeeres or by presson guilty of similarly serious crimes. They work peacefully and quietly on their farfns and walk about the streets to all appearances free men. Russian convicts, instead of beling a heavy charge on the resources of the country, are a source of revenue. Coayiet labor has added to the Russian empire an island the length of England, not an acre of which was previously under cultivation, and it is only the population of Siberia by these people that has made possible the line of the Trans-Siberian Rullway—the envy of the whole world.

Electric Roads in Europe, ere are now 560 miles of el-Electric Roads in Europe.

There are now 500 miles of electric roads in Europe, an increase of 125 miles during the year. The number of cars has increased from 1,230 to 1,747. Germany leads, with 250 miles of track and 857 cars. Then comes France, with 82 miles and 252 cars; Great Britain, with 65 miles and 108 cars; and Austro-Hungary, with 45 miles and 157 cars. Russia has one line with six miles of track and thirty-two motor cars. Of the 111 European lines 91 are worked by the overhead trolley system; three, one each in Germany, England and Hungary, by an underground current; nine by an insulated central rail; and eight by storage batteries.

Shoe-Blacking Without Acid.

Let from three to four pounds lampblack and half a pound of be black be well mixed with five pour of glycerine and treagle. Meanwi of glycerine and treasle. Meanwhile two and a half ounces of gutta percha should be caultously fused in a copper or fron saucepun, and ten ounces of olive oil added, with continual stirring, and afterward one ounce of stearine. Add the warm mass to the former mixture, and then a solution of five ounces of gum senegal in one and a half pound of water, and one drachm each of oil of rosemary and lavender. For use, the blacking may be diluted with three to four parts of water. This blacking keeps the leather soft, and renders it more durable.

Nobody says "yes;" everybody says

FIRST TRIP OF THE CLERMONT.

A Greup of Women Who Made the Historic Voyage.

Helen Everston Smith in the Century has a paper on "A Group of American Giris Early in the Century." which gives pleasaft glimpses of Chancellor Livingston and Robert Pulton. The chancellor invited several of his fair coustns to make a trip from New York to his home at Chermont in a new boat. Miss Smith sers:

cousins to make a trip from New York to his home at Clermont in a new boat. Miss Smith says:

The "new hont" of the letter was the now celebrated Clermont, the steamboat of Robert Fulton, which in August, 1807, made the first successful ateam voyage up the astonished Hudson, and demonstrated to the world that a new force had been discovered by which old methods in nearly all lines were to be revolutionized.

ere to be revolutionized. Very likely, with all their loving con dence in the wisdom of the chancellor were to be revolutionized.

Very Bledy, with all their loving confidence in the wisdom of the chancellor, the sistera embarked with some distrust of his new boat's making good its promise to get them home in less than three days, even if both wind and tide should prove unfavorable; but they were not afraid of anything worse than delay, though most of their friends feared for them. During the iline years that had passed slice "Robert R. Livingston and Robert Fulton had first secured the concession to navigate the waters in New York State for twenty years, providing they should build a boat of not less than twenty tons, that would go no less than four miles an lour against wind and ittle." the subject had been so often talked over in wellhour against wind and rine, the sub-ject had been so often talked over in their presence that the sisters were al-ready quite intelligent upon it, and laughed at the fears of their timorous

ready quite Intelligent upon II, and laughed at the fears of their timorous friends.

The embarkation was from a dock "ment the State prison" (which was in "Greenwich village" on the North River) and was witnessed by a crowd of "not less than five hundred persons." Many were friends of the passengers, who hade them farewell with as much so licitude as if they were going to Madagasent especially trembling with apprehension at the "terdible risk run by satiling in a boat full of fire."

The adventurous voyagers, who were the guests of Robert Fulton and Chancellor Livingston, were about forty in number, including but a few laddes. Among the latter, besides our two young sisters and their aunt. Mrs. Thoa. Morrist daughter-in-law of Robert Morrist, the financier of the Revolution, were at least one of the chancellor's two daughters, four of the many daughters of his brothers John R. and Colonel Harry, and a young lady who was more interested in the result of this memorable experiment than any one save the inventor himself. In all the blographies of Fulton, Miss Harriet Livingston is called the chancellor's niece, but she was really his cousin, She was a beautiful, graceful and accomplished woman, and had long given her heart to Robert Fulton. The fair Harriet was at this time about two-and-twenty, and "deep-line over the work of the Colonia men on board the Clermont, but ny grandmother always described Robert Fulton as surpassing them all. "That Ing men on board the Clermont, but my grandmother always described Robert Fulton as surpassing them all. "That son of a Pennsylvania farmer," she was wont to say," was really a prince among men. He was as modest as he was great, and as handsome as he was mod-est. His eyes were glorious with love and gentias."

genius." little before reaching Clermont A fittle before reaching Glermont, when the success of the voyage was well assured, the hetrothal was announced by the chancellor in a graceful speech, in the course of which he propheside that the "name of the lineator would descend to posterity as that of a benefactor to the world, and that it was not impossible that before the close of the average entire vessels related.

This hardy prediction was received with but moderate approval by many, while smiles of increduity were exchanged between those who were sc placed that they could not be seen by the speechmaker or the inventor. John R. was heard to say, in an usdue to his consin John Swift Livingston, that "Bob had many a bee in his homethe fore now, but this steam folly would prove the worst one yet." But the chancellor's brothers lived to see the ocean regularly traversed by steam "seads but the prophet himself and This hardy prediction was received chancellor's brothers lived to a ocean regularly traversed by vessels, but the prophet himse the inventor both passed away the realization of their dreams,

How He Knew,
First Pedestrian (regarding passingeyeler)—Jovel that cyclist is a fine-look
ng young fellow!
Second Pedestrian—Young fellow!

Second Pedestrian—Young fellow!— young worsan, you mean. First Pedestrian—Nonsensel 1 say It's a young man! Second Pedestrian—No, it isn't—enn't you see the cycle is a lady's not a gen-tleman's wheel?—Judge.

A Masterpiece.

Jinks—The death sentence was a beautiful piece of word painting.

Blinks—Yes; I notteed how the doom of man hung upon the words.—Washington Times.

organ rimes.

Cruel Revenge.

"I see you are able to be around this morning," said the axle.

"Those pure make me tired," said the wheel, "If you start again I will have to turn on you."—New York World.

Practica',
Wiggles-Does the Itev. Mr. Fourteenthly practice what he preaches?
Waggles-Well, res, generally; but
not at such great length.-Somerville
Journal.

Not Kid.
Fifth Form Boy-Please, I want pair of gloves.

A ROYAL CORNER.

Comical Breach of Etiquette by American in London.

American in London.

An American attending a wedding reception in a great house in London congratulated bride and bridegroom, and

gravulated bride and bridegroom, and passed the usual compliments with the host and hostess.

There was a great throng of guests, and he could not linger at the entrance of the drawing room, when there were many behind him anxious to offer their most.

many beama aim anxious to otter their greetings.
Perceiving a quiet corner to the right of the bride, where a gentleman and a lady were standing apart from the other guests, he went directly to it, unwittingly coming to a stop between two royal personages.

The American was not aware of the fact that he was face to face with one of the onese's describers, and had turns.

The American was not aware of the fact that he was face to face with one of the queen's daughters, and had turned his back upon another member of the royal family. He stood quietly looking about, hoping to oce some acquaintance in the company with whom he night have a chat; and soon became uncomfortably conscious that he was attracting attention, and that the hostess and bride were casting measy glances in the direction of the corner where he had taken shelter. While the drawing room was crowded, the company of guests with one consent avoided the sechuled corner where he and his two royal companions were stationed.

ed the secluded corner where he and his two royal companions were stationed.

An acquaintance in the background percelved his mistake, and coming within halling distance motioned to him. He left his two companions in exclusive occupation of the corner, turning his back upon both as he edged his way through the throng while everybody stared at him. When he reached the spot where his acquaintance was walting for him, the stage whisper was breathed into his ear:

"You have been poaching on royal proserves. You are an privileged character because you are an American, but no Englishman ventures to turn his back upon a prince or a prince or a pence because they took it for granted that you must be a royal personage, yet they were unable to identify you."

The answer might have been made that every American is a sovereign by the divine right of equality of free citizenship; but this would have been a meaningless pleasantry in an English drawing row, where social ethnucte

zenship; but this would have been a meaningless pleasantry in an English drawing room, where so-clai etiquette has a sanettly superfor to loyalty to democratic principle.

The American thanked his friend for rescuing him from an embarrassing po-sition, and then stood by and watched the corner where royalty was isolated from too close contact with the world of wealth and fashion.

No gives autoreached the royal rate.

from too close contact with the world of wealth and fashlon. No guest approached the royal pair. Their presence was an act of condescension to the host and hostess, and they remained on exhibition as the patrons of this social function without having their corner invaded. Everybody was careful not to approach them too closely, and there was a general sense of relief when they departed, and the necessity for backing away from them on side tracks was removed.—Youth's Companion.

The Plays of Shakspeare's Time.
"Why art going to Coventry, Nick?"
inquired Roger suddenly, startled by a
thought coming into his wits like a
child by a bat in the room.

"To see the stage-play that the bur-cesses would na allow in Stratford."
"Wull I see, too?"
"It thou hast eyes—the mayor's show

"Wull I see, too?"
"It thou hast eyes—the mayor's show is free."
"Oh, feckins, wun't it be fine?" gaped Hodge. "Be it a tailors' show, Nick, wi' Herod the king, and a rope for to hang Judas? An' wull they set the world after wi' a berch, an' make the world after wi' a torch, an' make the carti quake fearful wi' a barrer full o' stones? Or wull it be 81s in a motiley gown a-thumping the Black Man over the pate wi' a bladder full o' peasen—an' angels wi' silver wingses, an' saints wi' golden hair? Or wull it be a glant nine yards high, chad in the beards o' murdered kings, like granny saith she used to see?"
"Tshuw in,o," said Nick; "none of those old-fashioned things. These be halyers from London town, and I hope they'll play a right good English history-play, like "The Famous Velcories of Henry Flft,' to turn a fellow's legs all goose-feshi"
Hotge stopped short in the road. "Lan" saith, "Ill son funds of tools."

of Henry Fix., o would good learny Fix., o would good learny in Hodge stopped short in the road. "La" said, o, "I'll go no fursler if they turn me to a goose. I wunnot be turned goose, Nick Attwood—an' a plague on all witches, says I'll "Oh, pshaw!" laughed Nick; "come on. No witch in the world could turn thee bigger goose than thou art now, the control of the con

on. No witch in the world could turn thee bigger goose than thou art now. Come along wi' thee; there be no witch-es there at all."—St. Nicholas.

Satisfactory.
Guide (at the stone gailery, St. Paul's)—Straight over there you see the Thames. To the right are the houses of parliament, and a little to the left is the wonderful Tower bridge.
Gentleman—But where? I don't see anything.
Guide—Oh, well, that's where they are, but it's a bit foggy this morning.—
London Fun.

Exercised Him.

"This bleyele craze has done me a world of good," declared Bloomley.

"Why, you don't ride!"

"No, but I've been knocked a total of at least 1,000 feet and have run miles in my egorist to dodge scorchers."—Detroit Free Press.

About the last thought that so occur to a man who can't pay is to try doing without that we cannot pay for.

Women don't swear, because they don't have dry goods and millinery bills to pay,

QUEENS COUNTY BANK.

LONG ISLAND CITY. N. Y.

Undivided Profits, \$15,000

City, N. Y. JOSEPH B. AURENACE. COMPRISE. IN THE CONTROL OF STREETS OF NORTHON, I.S. I.S. CAPITAL STREETS OF S

SERVEDALL THE TIME AT ROCHAWAY BEACH STRICTLY PURE BOTTLED MILK HEAVY CREAM. Fresh Eggs Daily Milk. from Our bennerge

Choice BUTTER a Specialty. WILLIAM L. OOOK.

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Pier Avenue and Jamaica ay

The Spot for Bay Food and all kinds of Refreshments

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HO MEMADE BREAD, CAKE AND PIES

CAMPBELL BUILDING

The Visibility of Colors.

It is frequently observed that as twilight comes on red objects lose their color sponser whan others, finally appearing typel, while other colors are still visible. When the juminosity is gradually reduced, the various colors are still visible. When the juminosity is gradually reduced, the various colors are still visible. When the juminosity is gradually reduced, the various colors are stage of verbilindness as the intensity is diministred before he arrives at absolutely monochromatic vision. Captain W. de W. Abney shows that the curiods color of a moonlight tandscape is entirely accounted for by this fact. White light becomes greenfal as it diministres in intensity, and the red. White light becomes greenfal as it diministres in intensity, and the red. White light becomes greenfal as it diministres in intensity, and the red. White light becomes greenfal as it diministres in intensity, and the red. White light becomes greenfal as it diministres in intensity, and the red. White light becomes greenfal as it diministres as a significance of the sunlight is warm-owing to their presence. Further, Ligelpss of colors in flowers as night draws on may be easily followed. Thus, orange colored floweds tingary the plainty distinguished, while it gives grass will be gray when yellow, flowers may be just visible. The Visibility of Colors.

Six Miles of Elk.

Six Miles of Eli.

Reports-received at Denver from the Jackson's Hole country. Wyoning, are to the effect that in no previous winter has fiberile been so great a number of elk wintering as this season. A conservative estimate, made by the warden of the district, fixes the number at 30,000. The game warden says: "I recently gazed upon a sight which far surpassed anything I had ever seen, and utterly astonished and annazed me, For a distance of six miles a herd of elix-Wax's stretched out. The animals had, angle a trail through the snow, which was packed as had as filtred lee, "Lightow there were 15,000 head of elk size that band."

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with time and let it stand twenty-four hours; a diment or settling indicates a diseased con-tion of the kidneys. When 'urine stains seef its positive avidence of kidney trouble, to frequent desire to urinate or pain in the exist sales convincing; proof that the kid-ra, and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

WIAT TO BO.

There is comfort in the knowledges often expressed; that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Boot, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladdier add every part of the urbary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and estalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, when or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of boing compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Boot is soon realized, at attands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by intal, newtion this paper and send your full postofies and press to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Miagrianton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genulusnesses of this offer.

Teo Tame to Hunt.

A curious light is thrown on British sport by the following advertisement while received the term of the following advertisement while received and "Constitution." "Red Deer-Tile Carberry hunt is anxions to dispose of two posts which they have hunted for post two seasons; must sell, as they know the country well; no other fault. Apply Secretary of Hung, Clonakilty."

Cascaners stimulate liver, kidneys and Never sicken, weaken or gripe; loc.

omparatively little is known of the et and productive gold fields of

Experi-

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure wausea, indigestio

LORIDAVIA Savannah Line

FROM BOSTON DIRECT Steamers saille FROM NEW YORK DIRECT Steamers satting FROM NEW YORK DIRECT Thesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 3 p.m., from New Pier 34, N. R. FROM PHILAUELPHIA DIRECT ing every five m, m, from Pier IB, So, Delaware Ave, m, m, from Pier IB, from Pi

There's MONEY !

OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS

CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.



New York Directory.

We convince BARRELSO MONE TO THE STREET

A FORTUNE IN POWDERS

A FORTUNE IN POWDERS.

Mail Robbery Case Leads to a Fensational Arrest.

The following advortisement has for several years appeared in country weekly periodicals of the East and South:

"How to win the love of any one—The method is harmless and its influence lasting. Price 10 cents, Cupid's charm free. C. A. Broten, Austin, Minn."

The returns to the advertiser from, this aotice have been something very handsome. In fact, he has made many thousands of dollars, gone to Europe every summer, and lived always on the fat of the land.

The arrest of Mr. Broten in Winona came about in an entirely unexpected manner. In the United States court was heard the case of Carroll Hall, of Austin, for robbing the United States for the government. Hall stole several letters that belong to Broten, and Broten's evidence was necessary for the prosecution. It was extremely unfortunate for Broten that Hall stole is letters, for the government officials into whose hands the letters came found evidence in them that Broten was pinced under arrest. He was arraigned and held to the next term of court upon \$1,000 ball.

Broten's method is an old one. He received thousands of replies to his advertisement and to each he sent a circular telling them to get a bottle of a concection which he prepared and to mix it with wine, whisky, or coffee, and the desired results would be obtained. The circular further states that if any difficulty is found in socuring the stuff it in power form so that it could be

difficulty is found in securing the stuff he would send it for \$1, or would send it in powder form so that it could be mixed with candy or put on a hand-

mixed with candy or put on a name-kerchief.

He invariably sent the powder with printed directions, which closed by saying: "It sometimes takes two or three packages to obtain satisfactory results. Price \$1."

A curious feature is observed in the fact that nearly all the answers came from Southern States, where many still believe in charms and incanta-tions, while the Northern people were not so easily deluded.

For the Musical Maiden.

Too much pedal in playing is worse than none at all.

Do not place books or music on the plano if it can be avoided. It tends to deaden the tone of the instrument. If you love your plano do not allow brica-brac to rest upon it. It is in wretched taste; besides, it is often the cause of an unpleasant rattling while the instrument is being used.

Never place your plano close against the wall. It will sound much better if drawn out into the room. If this is not possible, allow a space of eight to twelve inches between it and the wall.

not possible, allow a space of eight to twelve inches between it and the wall. Cultivate the habit of listening to your own playing. Fine results may be obtained by playing single notes and cherds very slowly, endeavoring to produce a pure, round and long tone without striking the keys heavily. Listen to the tone. Speed is not everything. Even in rapid passages musical effect should be most carefully studled.

While playing Mozart's compositions it is well to remember that he (Mozart) demanded of the planist a perfect legato, resinging touch, and an unaffected style. He practiced what he preached, and his beautiful fingering was the result of a cloos study of Sebasting Bach and his son Emanuel. He required "a quiet and steady hand, with its natural lightness, smoothness, and gliding rapidity so well developed that the passages should flow like oil." The delivery of every note, grace and accent with appropriate expression. He was opposed to over-rapidity of execution and to violations of time. "Three things," he said, and he pointed to his head, his heart, and his flagers.—Chiengo Inter Ocean. While playing Mozart's comp

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Horse with a Hard Cider Drunk.
A Stamford, Conn., dispatch says: A
telephone message was received at
the police office yesterday afternoon,
nsking that a policeman be sont to
Summer street, as there was a horse
there acting strangely. Chief Bowman seat Policeman Kurth. He found
a bay horse, owned by a Long Ridge
farmer, reeling about the street like
a drunken man. Now and then the
horse would fall down, and, after strugging, would regain his feet and stagger off again. Just as the officer was
trying to add the animal from the street
the owner appeared. An Investigation showed that the horse, which had
been tied to the rear of another farmer's wagon, had eaten the hay from
the bottom of the wagon, and then
poked the cover from a pall containing two gailons of hard cider. The
cider had washed down the hay, and
soon after the horse began to cut up
the queer anties.

Real and Personal Property.

Real and Personal Property.
According to the census returns of 1800 the value of real property in New York was \$3,050,000,000; of personal, \$330,000,000. Compared with this enormous wealth, that of any Western State is insignificant. Missouri, for instance, one of the richest, has real property valued at \$550,000,000 and personal assessed at \$250,000,000. This yeat difference has, among other things, probably had a share in suggesting to the Populisis their familiar figure of the cow with her mouth in the West, while her milk is pouring into Eastern buckets.

A tear in your trousers will never worry you as long as you are in ignor-ance of it.

LOUIS COTT, Agent,

. FOR THE . . . ; ; .

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HOLLYWOOD and OCEAN AVENUES, Seaside Station, ROCKAWAY BEACH, L. I.

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Improved or Unimproved Property of every description constantly on hand. If you have any Real Estate For Sale or To-Let, see that you place it on our books at once As we have the facilities for placing it advantageously to

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Our own make. Warranted to give satisfaction. No Shoddy stock or poor makes.

Every pair will give satisfaction.

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RUBBER BOOTS and SHOES

This brand is the standard make of the United States. they are made of pure Rubber only.

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Cream and Unsweetened Condensed Milk

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Branch: SEA SIDE AVENUE.

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OO BEER, PI ROH BEER, RASPBERRY,
Als. Seltzer and Vichy.
Agt. for H. Roehler & Co.'s FIDELIO BEER
Sea Side
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Pansy Seed

Sown now and slightly protected w bloom freely and in perfection early next spring. Seed saved from my unrivaled collection per

FRANCIS BRILL,

Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y.

W. FROST CENTRAL , FISH , MARKET

Boulevard, near Post Office,

MRS. M. FELIO

Private Boarding bouse.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD BY

THE DAY OR WEEK.

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can thin tning to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Writo JOHN WEDDELE, BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washingtor D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

A LONG CONTROVERSY ENDED. Final Disposition of the Vexed Vene-zuelan Question.

zuclan Question.

There have been few more welcome announcements than that of the agreement between England and the United States upon a basis for arbitration of the question of the Venezuela boundary.

States upon a basis are the question of the Venezuela boundary. The original dispute, it will be remembered, was between England and Venezuela, and it dates back about tighty years to the time when England acquired British Galana by treaty from Holland; and Venezuela, then a part of New Granada, won her independence from Spain. Those were not days of necurate surveys nor of careful mapmaking, in South America at least; and he line which separated British: territory from that weested by New Granada from Spain was never clearly defined.

Controversy over the question becam

anda from Spain was never clearly deined.
Controversy over the question became
more bitter as time went on, and neithor party was ready to concede the
claims of the other. The discovery of
gold in the disputed strip of territory
aggravated the difficulty, as it made
both parties more eager to hold the
title. The attempts of Venezuela to
induce England to submit the matter
to arbitration came to nothing, and the
attempts which our Government made
at the Instance of Venezuela to the
same end had the same result.
A year ago President Cleycland, despairing of accomplishing anything by
further negotiation with England, laid
the facts before Congress in a message
which startled both countries. He appiled to the dispute the principle of the
Monroe doctrine, and asked from Congress authority to appoint a commission
by whose investigations the United
States might ascertain for itself the
true line, with a view to resisting encroachments upon it. Authority was
given, and the commission was appointed and began its work. But the protests on both sides of the Atlantic
against a polley which seemed likely
to arry the two countries into war led
to a reopening of negotiations.
Last summer the publication of the
correspondence up to that time showed
that the governments were agreed upon
the desirability of arbitration, but that
there was a wide difference between
them as to what could be submitted to
a tribunal. Secretary Olney contended
for unrestricted arbitration; Lord Sallsbury insisted that districts which had
been settled district?

been settled by British colonists must be excluded from the arbitration. But then the new question arose, What constitutes a settled district?

Just as this difficulty appeared to block the way, Mr. Olney made a suggestion which led to its removal. Suppose that territory which has been in actual occupation by either parity for sixty years should be excluded from arbitration, he asked, Would England then agree to unrestricted arbitration by making the period fifty years, Lord Sallsbury accepted it, and so the way was opened to an agreement. A tribunal of five arbitrations will determine the line, and so the eighty years' quarrel will be adjusted.

- Two things are gained by this agreement, compared with which the title to a strip of land in South America its

ment, compared with which the title to a strip of land in South America is of small importance. One is this: that a step has been taken toward a general arrangement for arbitration of disputes between England and the United States.

between England and the United States, If so enencing a question as this of the Venezuela boundary can be settled in that war, surely others can be.

The other thing gained is that England, by dealing directly with the United States in this matter, and treating it as a controversy between herself and us, concedes our right to concern ourselves in cases of possible encroachment upon the territory of other American republics. This gives the Monroe doctrine a recognition in international procedure which it has hitherto lacked.—Youth's Companion.

Where Caviare Comes From.

Where Caviare Comes From.
Much of so-called "Russian caviare" is prepared at a little flashing hamlet on the coast of New Jersey, where huge sturgeon abound. Caviare is made from the roc of the flash, and one who has been accussomed to the roc of small flash can accursomed to the roc of small flash can accursomed to the roc of small flash can accursomed to the new purpose.

Instead of the toothsome-looking morsel that one expects, he roe of the sturgeon consists of great bucketfuls of a black substance. Each separate egg comprised in this black mass resembles very closely coarse black shot as round and plump as a small green pea, and they are glassy, as though freshly varnished.

These become somewhat shriveled when packed and ready for shipping, and lose much of their glossy appearance, but still retain their dark color, and in other respects look much the same when brought to the table as when first taken from the fish.

Electric Poultice.

Electric Poultice.

Electric Poultice.

An electric pad containing asbestos and kept warm with an ordinary current has been invented. It is useful to relieve chilliness, cold feet, eramps, local pains, etc. It is given the effect of moist heat or poultice by covering with wet flannel. By its use the great riskand discomfort of frequent changes of temperature incident to the renewal of old-style poultices are entirely avoided.

Antiseptic.

It is now claimed that foods stored in an atmosphere of carbonic acid gas are preserved indefinitely, the freshness and flavor being retained better than by the use of dangerous antisepties or of ice.

There are several and the store of th

There are some people who so thoroughly appreciate themselves that they never miss the appreciation others fall to give them.

PROMPT MEASURES

McCiclian Obtained Parde

When true courage is accompanied by the impulse to act, and act valiantly, by the impulse to act, and act valiantly, at the crueial moment, it is almost in-vincible. O. S. Marden, in "Architects of Fate," gives, as an instance of the spirit ready to surmount an emergency a story relating to Gen. McGleilan when, after the Mexican war, he was employed as a topographical engineer in surveying the Pacific coast.

From his headquarters at Vancouver he had gone south to the Columbia river with two companions, a soldier and a servant. One evening he received word that the chiefs of the Columbia river tribes wished to confer with him, and from the messesquer's manner. he

must be ready to leave camp at a mo-ment's notice, and then, mounting his horse, he rode boldly into the Indian village. About thirty chiefs were hold-ing council, and McClellan was led

village. About thirty chiefs were hold-ing conneil, and McClellan was led late the circle and placed at the right hand of the chief, Saltose, who made known the grievance of the tribe. Two Indians had been enputured by a party of white pioneers and hanged for theft. Atonement for the outrage was absolutely necessary, but although the chiefs pondered long over the question, they had but little to say. McClellan was on friendly terms with them and chiefs potalered long over the question, they had but little to say. McClellan was on friendly terms with them, and he was by no means responsible for the executions; but he was a white man, and for that reason the responsibility seemed to lie with him. The council was prolonged for hours, and then Saltose passed sentence: McClellan should be immediately put to death. The officer said nothing, but sat mo-tionless, apparently quite indifferent to

The officer said nothing, but sat mo-tionless, apparently quite indifferent to his fate. His listlessness threw his captors off their guard, but the instant when the sentence was passed he mov-ed like a flash; he whipped out his re-volver and held it close to the chief's towned.

temple.
"Revoke that sentence," he cried, with
his finger clicking the trigger, "or I
shall kill you this instant!"
"This instant!"

his dinger clicking the trigger, "or I shall kill you this instant". Saltese, Indian and stole though he was, grew livid with fear.

"I revoke it." he exclaimed.
"I must have your word that I can leave this council in safety!"

"You have the word of Saltese," was the quick response.

McClellan knew that the pledge was second and he lowered his revolver and McClellan knew that the pledge was sacred, and he lowered list revolver and released the chief. Then he strode out of the teat, revolver in hand, mounted his horse and rode away, to summon his followers and place as many miles as possible between themselves and the

as possible between themselves and the Indians.

The Outwitted Robber.

"Strategy, my boy! Strategy did it," an old Welsh postboy might have repided when asked how he outwitted the highwayman. Mr. Batnes tells the story in his volume, "On the Track of the Mail Conch."

The old postboy, while crossing with the mails a lonely spot in Glamorganshre, was halted by a highwayman, who, presenting two pistols at him, demanded the mails and builton.

"Ton't shoot me, and I will give you all I lanf god," said the postboy, preparing to hand ever the bags.

"Put, I wiss you would tire a pullet through my hat to help me to satisfy my master that I hat been robbed."

Bangi through the hat went the builet, and the postboy caselimed; "Theen," holding out the hat at arm's length, "that will do; it will make peellet that the pullet went almost through we had. Now do you mind filing as

Theer, moniting out the int a ram's length, "that will do; it will make pollef that the pullet went almost through my head. Now, do you mind firing another through the breast of my coat?" and he held his coat open. The thief fired again. "That iss very goot," said the postboy; 'they will be satisfied that I had a fery narrow escape from a pullet through my heart."

But as the robber was walking away with the bags the postboy, seizing him by the collar, presented his own loaded pistol pointblank, saying: "Giff me pack my mails, you russkel, and your empty pisto-ols, or I will plow your prains out?"

The tables were turned upon the too trusting highwayman.

trusting highwayman.

trusting highwayman.

Curious Caban Caves.

There is a series of small and large eaverns in the marble rocks of the Cuban mountains which are being gradually filled up, and that, too, in a most remarkable manner. The common land smalls, of which there are many species and varieties in Cuba, make these caves a resort during the dry season. They congregate on the floors of the eaverns in linense numbers and millions of them never leave. The reason is this: The water which drips from the roofs or cellings of the different caverns contains a large per cent. of carbonate of lime. When the water evaporates the lime is left behind, and, acting as a cement, it glues great layers evaporates the lime is left behind, and, acting as a cement, it glues great layers of the small shells together every year. This process going on season after season is gradually filling up the Cuban caves, and it is only a question of time when there will not be a single cavern left on the Island.

left on the Island.

His Thoughts.

W'S. Gilbert was chatting with some friends in a well-known literary club one day, when the late Edmund Yates entered, looking very thoughtful, and sat down in moody silence. "What's the matter with Yates?" whispered one of the party: "he maintains quite a religious silence." "Yes," said Gilbert, "he is thinking of the next World."

We wouldn't mind being a barber if ome men whom they have to shave yould occasionally take a shower bath.

Apples for the Complexion.

"The secret of bad complexion," said Dr. Collison, "is a bad digestion, and we generally trace that to a bad liver. One of the best remelles for a sluggish liver is cheap and pleasant. Dieting is the secret of the eure. The best liver regulator for persons of sedentary habits—and those are the ones whose complexions are muddy—is to be found in apples, caten baked if they are not well digested when eaten raw. I attended the pupils to a well-known boarding school, and among them was a young country girl whose complexion was the envy of all her associates. I found that she was a very light eater at her meals, but she had a peculiar custom of taking a plate of apples to her room at night and eating them slowly as she studied her lessons. This was her regular practice. Some of the other girls in the institution took it up, and I know, as a result of my personal investigation, that the applecating girl has the best complexion of mny in the school."

when Elia Wheeler Wilcox vrote the poom, having for title the same heading as poom, having for title the same heading as promised to the poom, having for title the same heading as brates in the housands of hearts. For Ayer's Limanue, "The Old Yellow Almanue," of the poem, is indimetely associated with the days and devise of a large part of the world's Almanue, "The Old Yellow Almanue," of the poem, is indimetely associated with the days and devise of a large part of the world's dation they sceneral statement may include an be gathered from the fact that the yearly besus of Ayer's Almanue is from a large part of the world's large the state of the part of the part of the yearly beat of Ayer's Almanue is from the interest in aguages, including, besides English—Stanish, Portuguese, Dutch, German, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Botemian, Swedish, Potting and Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Botemian, Swedi

Stacking Straw Through a Tube.

Pneumatic tubes have many uses, but one of the latest is attracting a great deal of attention from its novelty. This is the tube for stacking straw. It is built in sections and is controlled by metal straps, pivofs and arms. The straw is drawn into the tube, carried through it with great velocity, and, by a turniable and swinging arrangement like a crane, is evenly distributed on the stack.

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constitutional disease, and in order to call, by an unst taxe internal remedies. Half you must taxe internal remedies. The property of the blood and mucuus surfaces. Half-cateft Curio not aquaeke medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best control in the suppose of the best control in the suppose of the best control in the suppose of the best control known, combined with the best blood partillers, acting discontinuous control in the c

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. PATTER-ton, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

lfafficied with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's EyeWater. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle

Oompressed air as a motive power for street railways will in time supermed olectric wires and the trolley. Secondly and invention make rapid cleaners, but you do and time. The nerves are the electric wires of the human system, and often "inagle out of tane," as when neveraine slights the trolley of the system and it grins and grouns with St. Jacobs Oil, will airways as tas electric induces on the pain stricken nerves, and will send a current of cure through the discretization. Nothing now can improve upon what is known to be the best and sarved in the treatment of painful diseases.

WOMAN'S STRUGGLE.

All women work.

Some in the homes.
Some in church, and some in the hirl of society.
Many in the stores and shops, and



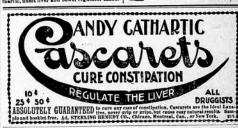
the womb.
Lydia E. Pinltham's "Vegetable Compound" is the
unfailing cure for this trouble. It
strengthens the proper muscles, and
displacement with all its horrors will
no more crush you.

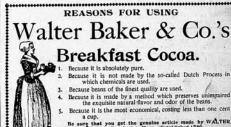
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symptoms of the one cause—will be
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THE WAVE

BATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1897.

SEWER CONNECTION.

R. B. Mitchell & Co., contract resent building the sowers throug lockaway will make connections from Rockavay will make connections from mai-to carb at the rate of 60 cents per lineal feet Mr. J. F. Cronn has been appointed special representative for R. B. Mitchell & Co., and will call on each property owner along the line from time to time. Address communi-lations to J. F. Cronin, Far Rockaway, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE.

The sales of Real Estate at Arverne, Far The sales of Real Estat's at Arverne, Fa Rochaway & Rosinaway Beuch, notwithstand-ing the dull times for the last few years, have been very satisfactory, and prices are markstained when single lots at Par Rochaway Seach held at \$3.500 indicate that the con-Bedrace in investments have in the fature-, this section. Look's at the class of house that are being, e-ecting here, containing a they do every modern improvement, wit money lavishly spent to give them architect ural heatily and the comforts of their cit homes to their owners. Nowhere elso on the semboard can be met with the rapid pro-gress in improvements made here, and it will continue until it becomes the garden spot of Long Island.

TRANSFERS.

TRANSFERS.

TRANSFERS.

Remington Ave, W. S. 758. Arverne
Boulevard, Arve by-the-Sea
Philo Chase to Hewlett Allen, lot 11
& No. 1-2 lot 10, Chase Ave, W. S.
276 N. Boulevard, Rockaway Beuch
W. C. Andrews to Ella R. Down, et al
Summerfield Ave, E. S. 100 S,
Arverne Boulevard, Arverne-by the
Sea

Sea Mary N. Au-tin to And. N. Nicholson, 23,286 sq. ft. adj. land Mary N. Austin 1,086 4 10 front N. W. cor. John & Catharine Sts., Far Reck.

way, ne to same, 26,370 sq. ft. on Wave rest Ave., 323 1,086 4-10 N. W. or. John & Catharine Sts. Far Rock-

cor, John & Catharino Sts, Far Rock-away 10,0 hos. C. Kadien ef. to Reuben W. Ross, 7 narcels situated at Arverne, Rockaway Beach 10,0 teckaway Park Improvement Co. to John H. Taylor, Jots 432-33 Blk 8 Map Rockaway Bank, Rockaway

MORTGAGES.

Howlett Allen to Philo Chase, lot 10 & N. half lot 11 Chase Ave., W. S.

N. half lot 11 Chase Ave., W. S. 275 N. Boulevard, Rockaway Beach, Geo. W. Kessler to Eliz, Freebitch, Center Ave., N. S. 200 S. Clark, Ave. 60 x 150 Far Rockaway.

Chirt St. John to Win, W. van Valzub, American Ave., W. S. 150 S. O.com. 100 x 100 A veren-by-the-Sen.

Cath Leenard to S. Liebmann's sons, B. Brewine Co., Central ave., S. 6.

B. Brewing Co., Central ave. s. e cor. Conway & 100 x 100 Far Rock B. Althouse, jr. to Far Rock-Bark, 10ts 9-10-12 blk. 26,

samuel B. Althauer, jr. to Far Roes-may Hark, 108 o-10-12 blk; 26, lots 3-4-0 blk; 26, part lots 6, 7, 3, 9, 18, 10, 20, 21, lbk; 20 lots 10-12 blk; 4 lots 5, 6, 7 blk; block; 6 lots 4, 5, 0 blk; 2, 10st, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 71, 12, 14, 15 and part of 10, 17, 18, 10, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 20 blk; 32 all, blk; 1, Ceder-layer.

WASHINGTON LETTER. Continued.

ratify the treaty. It was known, of course that the diplomatic representatives of Euro that the diplomatic representatives of European cointries, especially Russia, would like to see this treaty fail, but it was not supposed that they would aim to sengue in intrigue to bring about its failure; but they are doing that very thing. And the per-onal feeling of Scientors against Secretary Oleve because of the position he maintains concerning the power of the President in recognising new autions is heiping them, and the sna polities of those republican Senators who are illing that the treaty shall be jet parties of when less that the treaty shall be jet parties of when less that the treaty shall be jet parties of when less that the treaty shall be jet parties of when less that the prompt is doing likewise. This situation is not creditable to the Senate, but existed the same, Public genion called:

action is not creditable to the Senate, but exists all the same. Public opinion called and on the Chann Inguism. In the Senate portrags the same power may get the arbitration treaty cutilled. We shall so, Senator Hill has never activated in the week providing that all postumers shall severe error of four years, unless removed for cause error of four years, unless removed for cause error of four years, unless removed for cause error of four years, unless removed for cause

Senator Hill has never alroaded a bette successor than the bill be introduced likewed providing that all postunators shall serve a errin of four years, unless removed for cutsa although its introduction at this late hone, gives it small chance to become a law.

If it be fair to judge by the growin, among the members of the House, Speake, tood did'nt plause anybody but the two gentlemen named when he gave Represents twe Ballow, of Texas, the democratic variancy as the Committee on Rules, and Bontner, i.a., the vacancy on the Ways and Mean Committee.

das, the vacancy on the ways are accessed.

Committee.

Although the House killed the l'acidle Rail road funding bill by an overwhelmin amfortive, it showed its sympathy for one of the leading advocates of that bill by order lag a speech sricken from the record which are been inserted under the leave to prir rule by Hepresentative Magnetics of California and which contained references to the indict ment of Repes attaited bottom of California in Syracuse, N.V., more than thirty years an for forger; and emphasis was added by at leating the content of the House to order. Representative than the content of the House to order. in Syracuse, N.Y., more
for forgery; and emphasis was added by a
for forgery; and emphasis was added by a
forbust of the House to order Represental
Johnson's speech, in which he made a vebitter attack on William R. Hearst, strick
from the Record. This action was taken I
the house after Mr. Johnson had made one
the most pathetic speeches ever made in Co
ress, acknowledging that he had been indicovery acting details of 1. going to California and working to regain his good name and to repy the money, it total of which objects he showed that he had sac-ceeded. There were tears in the eyested more than one man on the floor of the House when Mr. Johessa and in his speech; "I tell this to show that I am not assumed of any life, that I have not concealed this blot span. If, Can every man in this House and this samtry way so much. I has Faramento I have built up a name and a fame that any man might be proud of."

proud of."
It was ubin to be seen by the apathy with which the speeches made by Sen stors Mills and Barcon this week, on the Cultan resolu-tion of the former, were received that the Senate has about arrived at the conclusion that the Cuban question is dead, so far as this seesion of Congress is concerned.

A Word to the Wise.

Parties who have preperty to insurengainst loss or damage by fire or lightning, would consult their best interests be call ig on Mesers. Watth W. Jones & Co., at their Boschawy Beach Branch Insurance Office on the south side of the Boulevard, between Dodge and Piessant Avenue. This old established agency represents none but strictly first class companies, and is conducted by underwriter, of long experience. Fair deating and principle, such as the property of the property of

ing and process assuments on inverses to a motto.

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Address, INWOOD L. I.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS,

The undersigned, Receiver Hempstead, hereby gives his office, in

0:1

and including

Sundays and Holdays excepted. After February 20, Prompt Settlement of Losses! ' bonest Insurance! the undersigned will receive taxes on Monday and Tuesday only of each week, at the Receiver's office. Main Street, in the Village of Hempstead, from 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., umil August 1st, 1897.

and chattels in his p ame may be found within the said to ogether with the cost of such levy and together with the cost of such levy and sale. Section 9, of the above act, makes it the daty of said Receiver to collect the taxes and assessments on all Personal Property during the second and third months that the Assessment Roll shall be in his hands, and for that purpose he shall be in his hands, and for that purpose he shall be in his hands, and seit any personal property heioniging to the person so taxed, in the same manner and pursue every other means to collect said taxes and assessments that Collectors of Taxes are now by law aethorized to pursue. TAXES PAID DURING THE FIRST. Sen Side Station.

Dated Monday, Jan. 9th, 1897. CHARLES W. SMITH, ant6-6w RECEIVER OF TAXES

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

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of Taxes for the Town of notice that he will be in attendance to receive Taxes at

L. C. Smith's Hotel, Main Street, In the Village of Hempstead, NO

Monday, Jan. 18th, 1897, and every day thereafter until

Saturday, February 20th, 1897,

Taxes are now by law authorized to puncture TAXES PAID DURING THE FIRST 30 DAYS, no percentage shall be added, and 2 percent, shall be added to all taxes paid during the second and third 30 days, and 1 percent, shall be added to every 30 days thereafter until paid, or until Adgust as, when the Receiver makes his returns to the

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Real Exact Value for your money. There are no Agents', Dealers' or Illide added. (2) CASH OF ON EASY PAYMENT.

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W B Kingkan,

Far Rockaway, N, Y

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For Rockaway, N. Y.

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JAMAICA N. Y. Public Inspection Invited Hygonic Watere a

Send your Messages and Cablegrams by the