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ers and the public generally that he has made arrangements, whereby he may be "I said 'good morning' mighty sharp, thinking it would freezo him out But it didn't. He said:
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"'Don't you was used to be sharp, thinking it would freezo him out But it didn't. He said: ments, whereby he may be found at the Libby Shop, Rock Island, prepared to do all kinds of Repairing and custom Wag-on and Cart Work at the low-same this are you pulling your words that way for?

"'No. don't want any boy to learn the river. What are you pulling your words that way for?

"'I don't k-n-o-w, y-o-u w-i-l-l h-a-v-e same this age."

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#### MARK TWAIN'S YOUTH.

HOW HE CAME TO BE A PILOT ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

A Chat with the Veteran Under Whom Clemens Learned the Crooks and Shal-

Capt. Horace Bixby, of the magnificent steamer City of Baton Ronge, is the most popular man on southern waters, Capt. Bixby is a well preserved relic of the golden age of the river, and has been a constant student of currents and chutes for forty years. Horace Bixby is the man who taught Mark Twash how to steer a steamboat, and the success of his whilom cub has reflected considerable glory on the tutor. That was away back in the '50s, when Bixby was a pilot, and after all these years he is now of the opinion that a pilot is a bigger man than a captain "We have used the Harvard Bronchial sight place. Capt. Bixby is now 61 years of years older that Sam Clemens." When have callent remedy."

C. C. COLBY, Deputy Speaker House of a reminiscent mood the other day he said: "It was quite remarkable how gamons happened to become a pilot. The has written a great deal about it himself, but I don't believe heever told it all. It was in the spring of 57. I was then running regularly between St. Louis and New Orleans and occasionally doing an outside job on the Ohio river from Cincinnati to New Orleans. It was on one of these outside trips that I first was on one of these outside trips that I first was on one of these outside trips that I first was Clamera. I was taking the Paul Jones met Clemens. I was taking the Paul Jones down from Cincinnati, and he was a passenger on board. In those times the pilot house was a great loafing place for passengers and was a great loating place for passengers and pilots out of work. They came in spit all over the wheel, swapped lies, and then left the pilot on duty to slosh around in the debris. I didn't like it a bit, and I was mighty short with all passengers who attempted to talk with me. One morning when the best reached Island No. 35 in the Mississippi river and we was becoming a long at least a second of the state sissippi river, and we were beoming along as a good gait, a young man walked into the pilot house, and after watching me for a few minutes, said 'G-o-o-d m-o-ren-i-n-g,' in a drawing manner."

"I said treat

s-a-m-e t-h-i-n-g.'
"I thought he was chaffing me when he said that and I looked up, but his face was just as soler as a preacher's. He then asked me if I knew the Bowens who were on the river. I told him that I did and worked with one of them in 1853. He told me that the Bowens lived next door to his father, the Bowens lived next door to his father, simple, innocent way in which she unostendard way he told me of his plans. He had learned printing at Hannibal on his brother's paper, but it did not agree with brother's paper, but it did not agree with waits till the man howls, and, under the cover waits till the man howls, and, under the cover waits till the man howls, and, under the cover waits till the man howls.

duce me to teach you the river,' said I.

"'W-h-a-t-'s t-h-a-t?" he asked.

"'Money,' said I.
"'Money?' he echoed.
"'That's just it,' I answered.

"'H-o-w m-u-c-h?' he gesped. "'Five bundred dollars," I said.

"Then you better get it if you want to money could not buy.—Brooklyn Eagle. learn the river," I replied. "'I've go-te-i-g-h-t l-o-t-s up in K-e-o-x-u-k,

I-owa, but I d-on't know w-bat they wo-uld bring, an' I'-ve go-t 2,000 acres of l-and in Ten-ness-ee that I can get twenty-five cents an acre for,' said he summing up his assets. We talked for some time and he impressed me very favorably. It was finally agreed that he was to pay me \$100 down and \$75 every six months until the debt was paid. I told him that he would have to provide his own clothes and board while in port. On the river he would receive his board and lodging free. He started in as a cub on the Aleck Scott and he learned rapidly. He was then just past 21, and rather eccentric. He always had writing paper and pencil around the pilot house, and was teternally scribbling away at something. I seldom ever tried to investigate the mysteries of his manuscript, but I soon turned his talent to good account. In those days pilots made out reports of the condition of the channel, and Clemens at once developed into a brilliant and picturesque river reporter. His reports were humorous and contained all the information, and were frequently copied into the papers just as he wrote them. This, I think, was the first pub-Pay. Eggs, Maple Sugar, Wool &c. &c., taken in exchange.

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Around and in two years received a license. that made him a full fledged pilot. His first boat was the Alonzo Child, under Capt. De Haven, and he kept turning the wheel until see our Goods before purchasing elswhere the war broke out. His boat was then in the months in the army of Gen. Sterling Price, been cut. - Chicago Times.

the Missouri Confederate. He fought for the Confederacy three more months on land and then retreated in good order, with his right resting on St. Louis. His brother, Orrin Clemens, was at that time nominated secre-tary of the territory of Nevada, and Sam ac-companied him west. Everybody knows the

Three years ago Clemens accompanied Capt. Bixby down the river, and the old sto-Clemens Learned the Grooks and Shallows of the Great River-First Literary
Work.

Work.

Lies and glories were revived. The result of the trip was the book "Old Times on the Mississippi."—St. Louis Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Never have a sink under a window of you

Thoughtless, Self Indulgent People.

Ah, how many ruined homes and desolated lives these thoughtless, selfish, self indulgent hese men and women hings they do not want people have who go into should be paid before who, so long as they d fulfill their desires, feeling, probity go let virtue the bottom!-London Queen.

Baby's Beginning to Walk. The age at which babies begin the wide based waddle, which they believe to represent walking, varies some. It is not an unheard of thing for them to struggle to their indicated; there is surely some weakness that prevents it. Notwithstanding these facts it s a mistake to "teach" a child to walk. ever the Darwinian theory about how we came to assume the upright position, our ldren are "to the manner born," and will e it as soon as nature lets them. One patting the child on the floor as soon as pose for it to roll and kick for itself. The r should be thoroughly protected from braughts, and a warm rug or puff placed under the baby. Then give him his fling, in company with a few rubber toys, and it will soon be found that the rug is too small for him. He becomes more enterprising, and manages to get off by rolling, "hitching" and

Men and Women at the Table.

Everything you can eat with a small spoon ty size of the female mouth. There is not so much difference in quantity of con-sumption between the two, but man, being arally a coarser animal, thinks he has to ent most, and he uses a big spoon. But the little spoon goes oftener to the lips. The fact nat woman's great joke on man is the way allows him to think things and never eccives him. A man takes up the bill of fare and smacks his lips and makes a great show of appetite and enjoyment. A woman never makes my demonstration, but the back on his ability. Call and see it in operation or send us \$18 and have in operation or send us \$18 and have in operation or send us \$18 and have it in operation or send us \$18 and have it is lead to be it in operation or send us \$18 and have it is lead to be it is easily to be some it is lead to be it is easily to be some it is lead to be it is so delicate.

Paintings for the Public.

Works of art are intrinsically valuable. It is far easier to find a man who has \$100,000 to spare than a man who has \$100,000 worth of pictures of high merit. The man who gives money to a public use gives indeed something which may be turned to excellent account. But the man who places fine paintings where the "'We-ll, I ai-n't go-t that mu-ch,' said he. public may see them perhaps gives what

> Mr. Ruskin's net profits from his pe-culiar system of publishing his own books are stated at \$20,000 for the past year.

not Weather Philosophys

New Yorkers ought to be more thankful than they usually are for the climate in which they live. Even the somewhat torrid heat of the present kind of summer weather is not without its advantages, and when the enforced city residents let everything go, as it were, like a yacht in a squall, and pant and perspire, hat in hand, and with "vest apart to catch Heaven's blessed breeze," after the manner of Hood's "Eugene Aram," philosophy will still make life worth living. For do but consider what happens to the unfortunates who live in what is called an equable climate, where one can bask in the sameness of the temperature every day for nine months in the year, and only a light umbrella is needed the other three months. Is it not notorious that the residents in such countries never amount to anything; that they gradually lose all their energies, just as the bees cease making honey under like circumstances; that not being compelled to "rustle," they become indolent, unambitious, lotos eaters, in a word. Their descendants in the third generation are fully developed loafers, and thenceforward the fate of the race is sealed

Inheritance of Deformities.

As showing the hereditary influence of deformity in a parent, a prominent tyrshire breeder in New England states that he once owned a valuable bull that was born with a broken tail. Several of other equally noted breeder states that he has had two cases of three teated calves south, and he piloted three menths for the Confederacy. Then he got through the lines and went home, but after a short stay at Hannibal he went as a volunteer for three calves bred from parents whose ears had

PHANTOMS OF THE PAST.

Up from the gulfs of time, the blind abysses, The radiant phantoms of the past arise, And bring again the perfume of their kisses, The peril and the splendor of their eyes.

But cold their lips, they breathe no warm affec-

tion,
And cold their breasts as frozen heaps of snow;
Their luminous eyes are but a vague reflection,
Stray starbeams in the icebound stream below.
—Charles L. Heldreth.

BROTHER GARDNER'S ADDRESS.

Caravan Johnson About to Start for

Kentucky-A Few Wholesome Words. "I should like to spoke a few words to Brudder Caravan Johnson if he am in de hall to-night," said the president as the

triangle sounded.

Caravan slipped on his shoes and came forward, and the president continued: "Brudder Johnson, I h'ar dat you am contemplatin' a journey down into Kain-

"Yes, sah."

"Gwine down past Leweyville to see some of yer relashans?"

"Yes, sah."
"Dat's what I heard, an' I hope you a pleasant journey. As you will be a representative of dis club while absent, I want to say a few words to you in a fatherly specit. In de fust place put on a clean shirt to start out wid. I believe dar' am mo' battles won by clean shirts dan frew generalship. A clean shirt commands publick respeck, eben if de wearer's boot heels am all run down. It's a sorter sign of de wearer's decency an' honesty. It won't pay yer way frew a tollgate, but it will make de toll man duck

"Purceed on your way quietly. Yer doan" own de stait of Michigan, an' you don't kerry Detroit in your vest pocket. De man who enters a town wid two brass bands ahead of him an' a crowd of people behind him has got to be a good talker, a smooth liar an' a chap full o' promises or he will fall flat.

his head to you an' remember dat you

"'Keep your money in de toe of your shoe in de daytime, an' at night hide it in de straw bed. A man may be eber so good, an' great, an' wise, but if he be-comes dead broke among strangers nine people out of ten will take him fur a sharper playin' his leetle game.

"Only half de road belongs to you. De odder half am reserved by law fur de man

gwine in de opposite dreckshun. "When you arrove at a fust class hotel to put up fur de night, doan' seek to create the ideah dat you got dar' by speshul train, an' dat fried oysters, banana fritters an' champagne make you tired. You will simply be given de poorest room in de house an' charged de highest price when you settle up.

"Doan' start out wid a revolver in your pocket, an' as you work along frew Ohio an' Kentucky let politics alone, hev no disputes about religun, an' concede de fackt dat de world wasn't created speshually fur your benefit You may now take your seat, an' de hull lodge will jine wid me in wishin' you a safe an' pleasant journey."-Detroit Free Press.

#### Shrinkage of the Wires.

Iron says that if a continuous telegraph wire were strung from New York to San Francisco and a rain storm should be in progress along the entire route, the shrinkage caused in the wire by the rain would amount to 120 miles, and for smaller distances the proportion would be the same. - Home Journal.

It Is Worry That Kills.

I once heard Henry Ward Beecher say that he had the greatest difficulty at the beginning of his career to acquire the habit of working easily, and he might have been in his grave a quarter of a century ago had he not overcome his tendency to worry—the natural concomitant of a highly nervous organization. "I am convinced," said he, "that no youth can expect to achieve great success unless he learns that lesson. It is worry, unless he learns that lesson. It is worry, not work, that kills men. When I was a young man I worried over the mistakes I made so much that I saw it was injuring my health and I resolved to stop my lying awake nights to fret about my blunders. I conquered the weakness, and since that struggle I have attempted to do my best, whatever the emergency in which I was placed, and then dismiss the matter from my mind, whether the result was satisfactory or otherwise. The only good of studying the past is to avoid the repetition of blunders." Mr. Beecher probably felt that a wise man may make a mistake, but only a fool makes the same mistake twice.—Chicago Journal.

To Stop Nose Bleeding.

A simple plan of stopping bleeding of the nose has lately been advised. Grasp firmly the nose with the finger and thumb for ten or fifteen minutes; by thus completely stopping the movement of air through the nose (which displaces freshly formed clots), you will favor the clotting of the blood and will frequently stop hemorrhage. - Medical Journal,

OF LOVE AND DEATH

What tho' the green leaf grow? 'Twill last a month and day In all sweet flowers that blow Lurks Death his slave Decay.

But if my lady smile There is no Death at all; The world is fair the while-

were making themselves at home in the "Of course the posse la. place, some hanging upon the walls, story, not one word of whe some standing or lying here and there. lieved. The gardener pos-Mr. McQ- laughingly alluded to his fied him, wallet, cudgel unprofessional surroundings, and at once tried hard and long to proceeded to consider my business. what he had done with When I rose to take my leave, an hour where the other man was

past sunset when she finished the sketch, and dusk when she reached home.

"Through a more distant part of the Indian Woods was a highway leading to the city. On that highway, just at dusk on that same evening, a market gardener, driving home from the city with a considerable sum of money in his pocket.

What was her first name? He guessed it was Alice. Where did she live? He guessed it was Alice. Where did she live? He guessed it was Alice. Where did she live? He guessed it was Alice. When did the train go to Corry Green. When would another go? It had just gone. When would another go? At 10.43. When would the train from Corry Green arrive? At 9.30. The next one? At 10.17. Was Miss Evans to call was brought to justice for the crime. He is though of a very ordinary sort. He is though ordinary sort. He is though ordinary sort. He is though ordinary sort. He

"The alarm was quickly given, and in half an hour the woods were alive with it to her. She was sure to call for it half an hour the woods were alive with it to her. She was sure to call for it it to her. She was sure to call for it it to her. She was sure to call for it it to her. She was sure to call for it it to her. She was sure to call for it it to her. She was sure to call for it it is to her. She was sure to call for it is to here.

with a half-finished fruit-study upon it, and the cudgel he had picked up in the court-house steps, I heard some one say, sketch displayed that has given her her into the leather, and allow it to remain

"Looking up, I saw a pretty girl of eighteen, all blushes and agitation, and

Cousin Nettie. If you don't I must.'

drew out her sketch book, reconnoitred for a favorable point of view, seated herself on a convenient stone, and proceeded to represent the proceeded disposed to be communicative on the to represent the processor of the Union Station, I acjury unanimously agreed that the prisable transmit attachment.

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with a hair-innished fruit-study upon it, while various bits of art work in oil, woods, and that was all there was about in an excited undertone:

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orayon and pencil, mostly without frames, it. his pose I don't know it! I should recognize least, and she is faithful also in much." rinse it well in a weak solution comhe- it in Patagonia. Do please speak to him, | - Youth's Companion.

#### Freaks of Lightning.

or two later, I ventured to ask an explanation of a pencil sketch which had excited my curiosity.

It appeared to be a leaf torn from an artist's sketch-book. In the centre was the figure of a man, roughly dressed, bying at full length, face downward, on a grassy bank, apparently saleep.

The lett arm was thrown up to support the left arm was not up to support the left arm was thrown up to support the left ar planation of a pencil sketch which had denials, and the same incredible story.

Staring at the sketch-book in my hand.

On McMaster's place. The house, a silk. After rinsing wring it well in a silk. After rinsing wring it well in a silk.

The sketch of the head was especially remarkable. The face was entirely concepted by the bending left arm on which it 2st. The nect was marked with the much enthusiant space of the post of the post

and by him she was taught to practice patient and painstaking fidelity in what-

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posed of warm water, soda and yellow soap. It must not be rinsed in water only, for then it would be so hard when eighteen, all blushes and agitation, and a middle-aged lady, with a shocked look upon her face, both of them eagerly ame absurd staring at the sketch-book in my hand.

The lightning's freaks have been small quantity of soap left in the leather strangely illustrated in Burke county, where the fluid struck one of the cabins on McMaster's place. The house and agitation, and a middle-aged lady, with a shocked look upon her face, both of them eagerly strangely illustrated in Burke county, where the fluid struck one of the cabins of the leather to separate and become soft like when dry as to be unfit for use. It is the

mine; in fact, all things considered, the most profitable one I ever had. The artist was the daughter of the late Dr. Madison Evans, and a pupil of Jacques Renault, the refugee. From her father she inherited acuteness of observation, and by him she was taught to practice.

daming and the in some corner of east. Will you oblige me by waiting factors are usery secure was the mysterious monogram #2.

"From old facques she got thorough instruction plenty of souldings and an enthusiasm for her work. It came to be matter of conscience with her to represent things with her pencile enalty as the pleasure of conferring upon the users thank the proportion or point of view was to her like telling a lik.

"She was an enthusiastic steetcher. Her walking dresses were always made with a wide pocks; at the skirt, such as lady book agents use, where a thin seed body contine. Living in a subject of the first point of the urban wilage, she had easy access to both the city and the court, and tound, wheever she went, plenty of subjects for her pencils.

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what are called Indian Woods, a mile or more from her home. Her usual body guard accompanied her.

"At any rate, I resolved to find the owner of the book, learn the spied a sleeping tramp stretched on a spied a sleeping tramp stretched on a spied a sleeping tramp stretched on a flight. But Miss Evans silenced both, drey out her sketch book, reconnoited of the making fern and moss studies in Figeon Hollow and the Indian Woods, and the Indian Woods, and the reached by case would probably be reached by together, and secured diagrams and the Indian Woods, and the reached by the case would probably be reached by and the Indian Woods, and the Indian Woods, and the Indian Woods, and the Indian Woods, and the reverbence of the case would probably to aste of the warious wheels it could be greatly in the various whearly in the field of the probably and the Indian Woods, and the f frequently with the tomato. Serve the

100 years old, and has selected his coffin 'Pa," said a little fellow to his unto represent the unconscious vagabond as accurately as if she were under oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about him. It was nothing but the truth about him to represent the unconscious vagabond subject to be commutations as accurately as if she were under oath as accurately as if she were under oath to tell the truth, the whole truth, and about a lost sketch-book. Did he know her name? He guessed it was Miss Evans.

Indicately the truth about him as selected his coffin to the man was worth saving, and has selected his coffin to the man was worth saving.

The small sand of Sahara has baffled the march of civilization for ages.

"He was an honest, industrious man, the march of civilization for ages." WITH THE SEAL HUNTERS

made by myself to the cold and ghostly to keep a cow in milk-giving condition the year round."—New York Witness.

I have used the common field corn. Next year I shall try the mammoth sweet

Skulp for myself. The three hundred and odd men had soon scattered everywhere around the ship within a radius of a mile, and by noon there was not a live seal within that space. The glare from the ice was very painful to the uncertainty of the short state of spread raspberry jam on them and fasten to weigh from one and a halt to two pounds in the shortest time possible. They should be fed upon such food as antagonize drought.

A lawyer being asked what a contingent fee was, said: "If I bring a suit for you and lose the case I get nothing; if I win the suit you get nothing."—New York Post.

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When finished spread raspberry jam on them and fasten to weigh from one and a halt to two pounds in the shortest time possible. They should be fed upon such food as antagonize drought. from the ice was very painful to the unfrom the ice was very painful to the unprotected eye, but some of us had smoked
protected eye, but some of us had smo protected eye, but some of us had smoked protected eye, but some of us had smoked such a nature that the shrinkage will be such a nature that the shrinkage will be at least six ounces to a chicken (dressed).

Chocolate Purely, the hog doesn't object to a seasoning of the hog doesn't object to a seasoning object to glasses. We came upon several other me, and we came upon several other groups of seals. Before I returned to the groups of seals. Before I returned to the largely into their diet. They can be larg

adopt walking over the slippery ice.

The laborious part of a seal-hunter's work is not the slaughter, but collecting the pelts. If the ice is not too close, the steamer pushes her way from heap to heap; but this floe was so compact about three miles in from the open sea that the hunters had to drag the pelts, even on the first day a distance of nearly two miles. In the evening there was scarce y a man whose shoulder was not bleeding from the strain of the tow-rope.

Ensilage Experience.

At a meeting of the Kansas Board of Agriculture Mr. A. C. Pierce made a from the strain of the tow-rope.

Ensilage Experience.

Purel of Plass.—Wash a quart of peas which have been already hulled, put tables to the hogs than to send them to them in a saucepan with three pints of the min a saucepan with three pints of the min a saucepan with three pints of the min a saucepan with three pints of the market.

We discovered the next day that there were other vessels in the floe, and this made it necessary to put a miniature flag with our ship's colors over each of our heaps of pelts that were not dragged to the ship. I think we were about a week in the floe when the Captain announced of the next day that there water and rub the peas through a feeding out the contents to cattle at different ages. In this report he says:

"The silo which I have in use is built of stone, and is entirely above ground. It is 24x48 feet outside and 20 feet high.

My silo is divided into two rooms. Two

convenience, we had to take on board fifty men whose schooner was crushed in the ice a few miles away. About a third of the value of a cargo of seals goes to the hunters, the owners of the goes to the hunters, the owners of the great about the same goes to the hunters, the owners of the great about the same cost.

Spending the agreeable nights on the good growth. The weight is pasture after it has made good growth. Plowing under grass and clover makes burning or sticking to the bottom. Turn it into an earthen dish or bowl in glad to hear it, Mr. Bjones. Do you glad to hear it, Mr. Bjones. There is the difference between the stead of metal ware.

FARM AND GARDEN.

See to the Dairy Stock.

writes Edmund Collins in the New York Independent, I shall transcribe from my writer, namely, "that we need a new writer namely, "that we need a new writer." Corn is the easiest grown, and the writer namely, "that we need a new writer." note-book a record of an expedition race of dairymen, who will know enough best thing I know of to fill a silo. So far

my first day no less than fifteen seals.
At two o'clock I was "foundered,"
owing to the peculiar step one has to

from the strain of the tow-rope.

We discovered the next day that there

Agriculture Mr. A. C. Pierce made a tables to t report on building a silo, filling it, and market.

the ship. I think we were about a week in the flee when the Captain announced that if we had our pelts on board we should be loaded. He had taken a tae and found that about twenty-eight thousand seals had been killed by our gails. During the next week the hunters were employed entirely in dragging the pelts to the ship.

When at last our ship was loaded every heart was glad, but there was grievous labor in sawing and chopping before the ship colled move. Neverthement weeks the new exist after our entry into the flow we were again in the open sea. The men were obliged to sleep on the pelts in the hold, their clothing and blankets soaked with seal oil. To add to the inconvenience, we had to take on board we should be loaded. He had a to take the planks should be necknown of the slip in the barn of the sile, in the should be loaded. He had a to take the polarity of the same should be loaded. He had a to take the planks should be loaded. He had a bout twenty-eight thousand sand seals had been killed by our gails. During the next week the hunters were employed entirely in dragging the pelts to the ship. When at last our ship was loaded every heart was glad, but there was grievous labor in sawing and chopping the next week the form of the slip in the barn of the sand pinch of sugar. Heat again on the bre, and ing two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter and a pinch of sugar. Serve very hot. Staw Dræssno.—Heat together to a buying lay caps may be a species of sambling with the weather, but they are good lottery tickets to hod.

"The reliable the stake to hod.

"The wells of the said that there is no place like home," and the inside of the brids because they take a few berries—they have earned a feast.

Staw Dræssno.—Heat taganh on the bre, and ing two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, stir ind a pinch of sugar. Stave of sambling sugar. Serve very hot.

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Staw Dræssno.—Heat taganh on the bre, and ing two heaping tablespoonels o goes to the hunters, the owners of the same of the ship getting the remainder. Our cargo of pelts would fetch about \$120,000. The stand of plant food at the same cost. Third in the first that the same cost. There is the difference between the know, I always thought there was something amateurish about you, and I see that the sides can be cemented, for less that the sides can be cemented, for less that the same cost. There is the difference between the know, I always thought there was something amateurish about you, and I see that the sides can be cemented, for less that of plant food at the same cost. There is the difference between the know, I always thought there was something amateurish about you, and I see that the sides can be cemented, for less that of plant food at the same cost. There is the difference between the know, I always thought there was something amateurish about you, and I see that the sides can be cemented, for less that of plant food at the same cost. The same cost is the difference between the know, I always thought there was something amateurish about you, and I see that the sides can be cemented, for less that of plant food at the same cost. The same cost is the difference between the know, I always thought there was something amateurish about you, and I see thing amateurish about you, and I see that the sides can be cemented, for less that the sides can be compared to the same cost. The same cost is the side of metal ware. Numbers of men around the coast depend upon the spring seal catch for much of their year's earnings.—Independent.

Total abolition of slavery in all British colonies occurred August 1, 1838.

That the sides can be cemented, for less plains of the bad seasons, the other responds easons.

A good crop of both corn and weeds cannot be grown on the same ground at the same time, any more than two rails way trains can pass each other on the same track.—American Agriculturist.

Brown—"You are looking bright and happy this morning, Dumley." Dumlate that the sides can be cemented, for less joices in the good seasons.

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make a portable or movable roof, which could be removed while filling the silo, and covered easily when full and

Interpretation to the coll and picked processed to equip fit. This consistent of heavy worked relative, such as the proposed to the collection of t corn. One part of my field was listed which does good duty and is very ap

before the work begins.

Paint applied to undried, unseasoned one pint of milk and the yolks of three a hammock for bugs!"—Christian Advo-

wood only hastens decay.

If the weather is dry, mulch around eggs. This pudding can either be cate. wood only hastens decay.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

THE OLD AND NEW.

The first have smiled and stood the test

Old radiant faces are the best,

Old voices yield the richest song,

Though dark the clouds above,

Their echoings are sweet and long

With changeless notes of love.

Old lips thrill with a monotone, Old hearts have steady beats, Their fashioning was in the zone Of truth, and not deceits. Old eyes glow with a steady light

When new ones turn away, Old hands renew their youthful might

So I will cling to friendships old,

And stand always for right,

In sorrow's darkest day.

However good the new,

Of many years review.

A New Soup.

A Seal Hunter's Outfit—Ice Floes
Covered with Seals—Slaughtering and Skinning the Animals.

The Newfoundland sealing-fleet, consisting of a number of steel-plated steamers and numerous heavy-built sailing vessels have recently taken their departure from the leading island ports for the Northern ice-floes. As the operations of the hunters vary little from year to year, writes Edmund Collins in the New York

Professor L. B. Arnold, one of the best and constant rations at the bally stock for over thirty treatment of dairy stock for over thirty statement of stock of the silo, and holds 160 head of cattle, after sudying the effects of the customary treatment of dairy stock for over thirty statement of stock of the silo, and holds 160 head of cattle, after studying the effects of the customary treatment of dairy stock for over thirty statement of stock of the silo, and holds 160 head of cattle, after studying the effects of the customary treatment of dairy stock for over thirty statement of stock of the silo, and holds 160 head of cattle, after studying the effects of the customary treatment of the silo, and holds 160 head of cattle, after studying the effects of the custo Take eight large potatoes and three

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he death of an old and greatly respected citizen of Stanstead. On the bicyclers were recently enter-Thursday afternoon the Rev. M.

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Mr. Henry the Master Whom he loved so well, -Mr. Harry Thompson, brother of and Whom he had served so faith- the Clerk of the Court, is in town. fully for many years. Mr. McDonald -Mr. Chicoyne of Sherbrooke, was CHEESE: Finest Sept. had been ill during the past few present at the Convent exercises on months, sometimes bearing bravely Tuesday. much pain. The funeral was held on A few bound volumes of "Allen Eggs: Saturday at the Methodist Church, Quatermain," by H. Rider Haggard, Henry: Strained and was attended by the members of and conceded to be one of his best DRESSED POWLERY: Golden Rule Lodge, No. 5, of which productions, can be found at the the deceased was Chaplain, his broth- Times office, and will be sold cheap. er Oddfellows and a large number of Price only 40 cents each. have our most sincere and heartfelt wishing to obtain the complete works HAY:

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menced on Saturday last, and, judging from the large number of teams

M. E. L. The degree of M. L. A. secure a house for his family.

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> hare Tuesday forenoon. The gradu- -An afternoon train for the accomates are Miss Luvena Burke, of Der-odation of the people of this vicinity by Line, Misses Ella O'Rourke and was put on Monday. It leaves this Has a fine line of CROCKERY, including Mary Bushnell, of Rock Island, Miss station at 4:10 p. m., for Newport, Dinner, Tea, and Chan Helen Johnson, of Magog, and Miss connecting with the N. Y. Express Rose Marshall, of Stanstead Plain. for Montreal and northern points on The streets through the village the C. P. R. Returning with Mail WHANGING LAMPS are receiving much needed repairs, train after arrival of the steamers

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-929 in the shade at 4 p. m. Fri- grand stand doubled, and a band -The Childrens' Day services at the stand erected. The directors intend Congregational Church, Rock Island, -A number of summer visitors are making the second annual Exhibition on Sunday evening last, were very and Races the largest and best ever interesting indeed. The recitations held in these parts, and in their ef- were well delivered, while the sing-

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Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Lansdowne in honor of his services side and a guaranteed purse of \$500, on Saturday last. Several men were Tickling Sensation in the Bron- in Canada. Despite the wet weather using hard gloves, about fifty miles working for him, building a barn, chial Tubes, Enlargement of the there was a large attendance, and the from Butte, Montana, June 10. Hawamong them Mr. Lucius Alger. Mr.

Friday, the following telegram: "She clared the winner. al source who was so proud and happy to be Fred Bussey and James Moran are ground; those by thought him dead honest are the ones we are looking for SOLE PROPRIETOR & MANUFACTUR- Be strong and proud in your sorrow.

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> of Repairing and custom Wag-that it is Emperor William's most on and Cart Work at the low- sincere desire to maintain friendly

WHEEL WORK A SPECIALTY! Sr. John, N. B., June 21.—The auction yesterday by the liquidators. policy which he finds to obtain on all ing, packing, making raisins and canning fruit. Crystallized first and apricots are t WARREN PIKE. dy, from St. John to St. Stephen, on than his words, and must be received jams and marmalade, which are sent all over the world.—Chicago Times. shall place upon our counters our entire Rock Island, March 28, 1888.

9wy9 the American border, a distance of as a true indication of his purposes. 82 miles. It has a bonded debt of M. Jules Simons has written an arti-Hereford Cattle ! \$825.000. The purchaser was Rus- cle on this strain, which is the talk women united to bad husbands ought for Brushes, Alabastiue, Wall paper and ceiling Decorations, Groceries and Provisional Decorations and Provisional Decoration Decorati e ord Catile will always find both who made the second bid of \$101.000. the peaceful mind of the dead Kaiser, make other women unhappy, but by judicial ions, the prices on which we shall make ions, the prices on which we shall make will no doubt convince you that what we will not of . SCOTT JOSEPH, STANSTEAD, QUE. the road into a satisfactory condition grew up amid war's reverses, be otherwise than ill disposed towards Sage will go over the road to-day in us for the time being? He is mon-

a special train. Princess Albert of Saxe Altenburg police is sphinxlike. At present he what an achievement to know how to bear eldest daughter of Prince Frederick probably is inclined toward peace, a corroding sorrow without letting the ulcers

General Boulanger proposes to subservient to the ends of war. He make a tour of the United States has a way of his own of diminishing McDonald -At Stanstead Plain, on and Canada this summer, and it is and weakening the power of France rumored that he will retire altogeth- by prolonged peace to the same exer from the French political arena. tent as she would be weakened and ▶ Empress Victoria, under the will of has compelled us, during the last the world during the last half Emperor Frederick, inherits the eighteen years, with a smaller populcentury. Not least among the

## SPORTS.

The Yales defeated the Princetons circle of iron? by a score of 15 to 5 June 16 at New Haven. The batting and base run- General William Henry Harrison,

ton Club, performed the remarkable in the year 1833, and is consequent-thing else in the world. Grand so susceptible to the subtle charms of civ- Don't forget to call and get prices and feat of retiring the Athletic Reserves ly 55 years of age, He is a grandson The Cuban Giants went to Phila ident of the United States, and is an

NEWS OF THE WEEK. | the Quaker City nine by a score of 6 | Fitch Bay

Oxford University yesterday con- Billy Hawkins of Canada and Jim ferred the degree of D. C. L. on Lord Bates of Montana fought for \$500 a Mr. E. C. Peebles', near this village,

his wife weeps with you, poor mother matched to fight according to the old but he came to. Drs. Whitcher and for the loss of your only son. No rules of the P. R. in California at an Keyes were called. They pronounce mother ever possessed such a son. early date. The stakes are \$500 a it quite a hopeless case of recovery Only to-day he desired to be remem- last accounts in the hands of the yze the whole lower portion of his "We have used the Harvard Bronchial The New York Freiheit, the week- New York sport and Golden Gate Mr. A. was a hard working farmer

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that it would be agreeable to him and Track laying on the Red River Valuseful to the relations of France and Our Cornet Band accompany No y Railway commenced west of Germany if no change were made in 7, Company to drill this season .... the French embassy in Berlin. He Rev. Wm. Adams goes to Sawyer declared that M. Herbette, now re- ville Thursday, his new field of La-HE undersigned wishes to rheamatism It is rumored in Berlin presenting the Republic at the Prus- bor ..... Mrs A. K. Pierce. of Lowell, inform all his old custom- that Count Von Waldersee has had a sian Court, is a personce grata in the Mass., is visiting friends here. DE LESSEPS DEAD satisfaction to the French Gevernment, it is not believed entirely seri-confirms the statement that the

> salt, and that although he is endea-Grand Southern Railway was sold at miration of the Emperor Frederick's They can do much of the work, such as pick

The Berlin Kreus Zeitung says that diminished by disastrous war. He INVENTION has revoluntionized Charlottenburg castle and the palace lation than we had before, to keep up wonders of inventive progress in Berlin occupied by the late Em an army equal in strength to the a method and system of work peror when he was Crown Prince. German army, which is dispropor- that can be performed all over A water famine is feared in Toron- tionately large. In the same way, the country without separating and to the same end, he allies him- the workers from their homes. self with every possible power that Payliberal; anyone can do the can be arrayed on his side. This is work; either sex, young or old, peace, he says. What can France do, no specail ability required. encompassed on every side by this Capital not needed; you are started free. Cut this out and return to us and we will send ning of the Yales were too much for of Indiana, soldier, lawyer and states value and importance to you; you free, something of great man, has been nominated Republican that will start you in business, made dress varies from ten to nineteen Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Japans, On June 17, at Gloucester, N. J., candidate for the Presidency of the will bring you in more Varnishes, and, in fact, everything kept Jack Lynch, pitching for the Scran- United States. He was born in Ohio money right away, than any-

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Marquis received a warm reception. kins had the battle in his hands from Alger was working on the roof, The Berlin Tagblatt says that the the commencement, but in the ele-boarding it, when he lost his balance Empress Victoria sent to the Dow- venth round he unintentonally fouled and fell sliding some twelve feet to ager Empress Augusta, at Baden, on his opponent, and the latter was de- the roof eaves, from thence he had a de, of which \$100 a side was at as his spine is so injured as to paral stakeholders, Con Mooney, the old body and limbs. It is a bad case. with a family ..... Weather hot during Commons, Stanstead, Oue. by John Most against the late Em- FRANCE AND GERMANY. night which was much needed by

ous, and every one agrees that the Eminent French engineer, Count pressions of the Emperor William Ferdinand De Lesseps died on Thurs-

but his idea of peace is to make it show on the face. Dr. Wm. A. Hammond.

MIRAGE.

We'll read that book, we'll sing that song,

reasonMrs. Ell ott came south and opened | Father kissed me tenderly-"go pre- their bruised and bleeding remains were ents a small select boarding house for the maintainance of herself and little one. waits anxiously. I have told him of his So popular did this become under her child, he knows that her stay will not be

wain."

We will say seven years since, there was a lady and a gentleman sailing on one of loved Mrs. Elliott more than ever. I certainly felt deeper sympathy for her grief.

we will say seven years since, there was a lady and a gentleman sailing on one of those pretty white winged yatchs that skim over the billows like a bird at distant side a sort of fence, formed by a Her devotion to her child was touching in the extreme. The little creature—a cripple from birth—seemed too fragile for this earth. Her deep blue eyes looked out wistfully at one from width and some in the clear blue sky, a harbinger stime of the content of the that hung by a golden thread from her neck, and murmur words of love to the handsome man whose image it bore. She would sit for hours by the window where we placed her and watch the shifting of the state of the lightning's flash lit up the scene, the waves were sighing mournfully for the little boat that had gone down, down into the grave beneath the deep blue of a Robin Redbreast.

Suicide of a Robin Redbreast.

There was a peculiar suicide in Laney Park, Elmira, N. Y., the other morning. A robin redbreast, deserted by its mate, we placed her and watch the shifting panoruma of busy people in the streets below. And when some sprightly little elf would dance by in childish glee Ada would draw her mother gently to her and kiss away the tears which clouded those dark away the tears which clouded the cold. "I mey many many and the cold of the cold of the cold." A robin redoreast, deserted by its mate, sought to drown its misery in death. Taking a long string which he had picked up to put into its nest, he swung it around a bough, then wound it around a bough. be so unlike other children. And in many a pretty, touching way, the little one would seek to show how little she recked her own sad lot. Poor child! She knew not that a child's heart is an she child's heart is an she child's heart is an she chil

not the man to press a suit I know is "Well, then, darling, many years ago, evil in the African possessions of France

from amidst a mass of fluffy golden curls So patient, so loving, who could help being drawn toward her? I was with her day after day, reading some bright tale, or talking to her of the birds, the flowers and the bright blinds the flowers are great attachment. birds, the flowers and the bright blue yacht danced like a leaf on the storm had there to a great extent succeeded in sky; but best of all she loved to hear of the sea where the waves, in their silvery tones, sang a requiem over the grave of there. Amid the roll of thunder and swarms which periodically devastated the father she had never known. And the triumphal roaring of the wind, the thatisland. - Comm reial Advertiser. she would press her lips to the miniature | wicked deed was done. And when next |

open book to its mother. But when Ada and I were alone, she would often say:

"Oh, Eunice, why must I suffer so? the heart I gave him years ago is now as the rapidity of evaporation in upper

With that had, with the proof of the proof o

A Plague of Crickets.

child, he knows that her stay will not be management that she was emboldened by the success of her humble beginning to remove to this fine dwelling. And you see what she accomplished here.

"She was my first love, hunice. Years before I met your mother I knew and leved Edith Lattimer; but she gave her hand and heart to my chum, George Elitott, and I went my way with sorrow for my loss, and gladness for the happiness of the two so dear to me. I would make her my wife now; but she is true to the memory of her husland, and frankly says that no one can ever be as the lattimer and the lattimer is the stay will not be for long." I hurried to obey my father's wishes. Something of the joy I felt at the anticipation of the glad reunion must have appeared in my face for Ada smiled sweetly as I entered. "Sister (she always called me so toward the last) Sister—has—good news," said she, faintly.

"I have, darling, good, very, very good news."

"Will—you—tell—us?"

Kneeling there beside her, I stroked the little hand she laid in mine as I answered, "yes my darling, in a little while. Are you strong enough to listen while. A Plague of Crickets.

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cupant of the bed next hers in the Insane Pavillion having ded, and the name oddly enough being the same as her own, it was immediately taken for granted that the deceased was the victim of the yacht disaster.

"The northern climate was not suited "So, perhaps, after all some men have women's fancies," said I.

"The northern climate was not suited to the Potter's field as soon as the beauth a marble shaft, in George's plot at Greenwood. My friend stiff wore mourning for his wife when I met him to-day."

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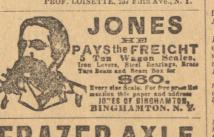
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food, you may for physic. will never know it from hearsay.

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A new material called 'leatherine' is can remember any injury the longest.

Men are won not so much by being at 5 or 6 cents a pound, is said to be as

though the school fees are somewhat side of the windows in cold weather.

In waiting for rich relations to die erick to read and write with the more don't wait so long as to lose all your ease.

One good act done to-day is worth a alcohol it will absorb the water; but as energy. One good act done to-day is worth a thousand in contemplation for some fuit is insoluble in alcohol that substance will remain behind, and thus nearly ab-

below your means.

learn to undo what has been wrongly or nounced practical. thoughtlessly done

The chief qualification of a good buyer Pritchard and others, that among sava judgment of men.

A very handsome p-acock, the property of Mr. William Stephen, is dead to develope the diversity of pressure of any of Mr. William Stephen, is dead to describe the diversity of pressure of any of the diversity of pressure of the stephen of the diversity of the composition of the diversity of the composition of the diversity of the composition of the comp

stuffed by a taxidermist. killing them. This unlawful and outrageous slaughter has been more prevalent than usual this spring in the upper portions of the Cumberland and the forks of the Kentucky River. At Barbourville, one day last week, a mill wheel was stopped by the great number of dead fish which had floated down, and the day was element of the convention. Such practices, mere matters of consequence at the outset, led to abuses. A ploded and tore his hand off at the wrist. The casualty will not cause much sorrow among true fishermen or those interested in a decent and lawful sport.—Pittsburg be noted that only the unvarnished

Cure for consumption."

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A man in Washington Territory has patented an ingenious telephone whereby Nothing is wholly bad. Even a dark it is possible with the aid of electricity to detect the presence of metal in rocks. Love labor; if you do not want it for According to General Tillo, the continents average 3 degrees C. (5.4 degrees A rich girl may be homely, but she latitudes of 90 degrees N. and 30 de-

blamed as by being encompassed with tough as leather, and is designed for packing and bagging.

A man lives by believing something, Verre Givre, or hoar frost glass, is an not by debating and arguing about many article now made in Paris, so called from the pattern upon it, which resembles the Experience is the only master; al- feathery forms traced by frost on the in-

Sir Morell Mackenzie recently tele-He who builds according to every graphed to John Carter, the English in-man's advice will live in a very crooked ventor, to send to Berlin his patent literary machine, to enable Emperor Fred-

If gelatine be suspended in ordinary

It is an interesting fact, recorded by

is a judgment of goods; of a salesman, age nations mental diseases are almost unknown. They come forward with the The Fearful Effect of Heredity Upon the dawning of civilization, and keep pace A Peacock Commits Suicide.

A very handsome peacock, the property of Mr. William Stephen, is dead, and it is believed the bird deliberately committed suicide, says the Harrisburg (Penn.) Star. John, as the peacock was called, was one of the finest specimens of his kind, and was raised as a household pet from a small bird. He had a magnitude. with the advancement of mental culture.

released. A close examination of the In the early days of the Republic there premises gives good ground for the theory that John intentionally took his own life. The hole in the door is something over three inches in diameter and is about four feet from the floor. Near William H. Crawford, of Georgia, as the it stood a small box. It is supposed that John hopped up on this box in order to rebelled against the dictation of Con

John hopped up on this box in order to be able to reach the hole and finding that he could not do so stuck his head through it and then, flopping off his perch, strangled himself to death. No other cause than loneliness and a longing for a companion of his own kind can be assigned for the suicide. John was a suggested that the suicide of the suicide of the suicide of the suicide of the suicide. John was a suggested to the suicide of the very valuable bird and unusually intelligent for a peacock, and his loss is greatly regretted by his owner. He will be practice of holding national conventions became well established.

Then, however, and for a long time Killing Fish with Dynamite. afterward, parties were not so fully or-A practice which, if not discontinued, ganized as they are now. Delegates will result in the speedy extermination | were chosen in each State in conformit of the fish in the rivers of Kentucky, is with local customs. It is only a few the use of dynamite cartridges for killing them. This unlawful and out-

and the dam was almost covered with the bodies which had lodged there. As an offset to this, an instance of retribution occurred in the vicinity of Beattyville. A man named Brandenburg was in the act of putting the nefarious expedient into practice, when a bomb expedient into practice, and the inflority had no voice. It is now universally the practice to give each district the right to elect its own delegates.—Youth's Companion.

The British Doctor. About doctors or surgeons it should millions speak of their "office." In the

A Suggestive Advertisement.

Every one who has watched a procession—and who has not—has seen at the tag end many and many a time some wagon displaying an advertisement of some wares or other, and the shouts from the crowded sidewalks were ample testimony that the cheek of the scheme had met its reward. The climax of forbearance was reached the other day, however, when following a solemn funeral cortege, at a little distance, it is true, but near enough to be associated with the sad case of a doctor you go to his "hous

enough to be associated with the sad procession, the very thing desired by the perpetrater, was a wagon bearing the sign painted in large, flaming letters:

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to pitch the scale of living one degree may be obtained in shallow rivers at all There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory';" seasons of the year. The invention has they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities A noble part of every true life is to been examined by old river men and pro-Copyright 1886, by Procte- & Gamble.

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But how fares it with the baby of the tene-

The tenement baby, like its aristocratic compeer, awakes early in the morning, too. It is awake at dawn and then dozes off into fretful sleep again. It awakened at short intervals during all the first part of the night and roused its tired, impatient mother with its peevish wailing. Its lips are parched and its thin hands hot; its eyelids but half closed. It rolls its head now and then in a feeble way. It seems consumed with heat, but when its mother puts a spoonful of water between its lips the weakened stomach refuses to take the

The father, worn with his day's toil, is angered at the suffering innocent disturbing his sleep. Harshly, perhaps, he chides his wife for not hushing the child. She gives to it an empty breast from which it turns with renewed wailing. Then she tries another expedient. She hastily prepares some milk and water and feeds the baby a few spoonfuls. She knows it is good milk. Did she not buy it herself of Jacob, who keeps four cows in a rear shed, and sells the lacteal fluid they supply so much cheaper than she can get it of a milkman? To be sure the poor stand day after day, from week's end to week's end, from one month to another, in the same stalls almost knee high in offal. But she is certain it is good milk, real cow's milk, for did she not see Jacob milk the

So she gives it to her baby, trotting it up and down on her knees the while. It is teething, and the summer heat makes it ill. She is so worn that scarcely can she keep her weary eyes open till she has finished feeding her offspring. Then she takes it back into the bed occupied by herself and the father. He turns over as she lies down, and testily hopes the young 'un will keep still, now it's got its stomach full."

Scarcely has the mother fallen asleep before another cry grouses her. The milk and water put down the little one's throat has been rejected by its stomach. Again she rises and turns up the wick of the smoking kerosene lamp. She dandles the child up and down, for she knows not what to do to quiet it.

Its wailing disturbs other inmates of the

tenement. Out of a window a neighbor woman puts her head and calls to her:

"Reach out your hand," she says; "I've got a bit of medicine that will quiet the

She gives her a bottle and bids her adminster a half teaspoonful. It is a brown liquid, and has a strange smell. She gives it to her infant unhesitatingly. Then it falls into a heavy sleep that lasts till dawn. When it awakes it frets, but it does not always fret. Its eyes are heavy and have a glazed look.

"Th' children's eyes always do look bad when they're teethin', is says an old dame who comes in to borrow a half cup of sugar.

The tenement baby's hands and face are not sponged when it awakes. Its mother is very busy getting breakfast. Instead of fresh breezes the odor of sizzling salt pork comes to the nostrils of the sick infant. The father, or an older child, feeds it crackers and water "to keep it quiet" until the morning meal is on the table. The mother sits down with it on the table. The mother sits down wi in her lap. It gets now and then a "bit potato" or a "sip of coffee," for it is a hand

The flies buzz around it, covering its soiled robe and lighting on its feverish mouth.

Some time during the day its mother will wash the hand fed, tenement baby and change its clothing if she has the garments. She will tell her neighbors that she cannot keep it clean, for "its victuals will not stay

Thus the tenement baby frets and frets through the summer days. If by chance an unusual allowance of constitution carries it through, it which may affect its life.

The tenement house, hand fed baby may be a worthless drunkard or a criminal, because during the first three years it lived it was half starved for food and fresh air.

The tenement house, hand fed baby may be a corpse before half the summer is run, because it was quite starved for proper food and the blessing of heaven, which should be free and easy to get-fresh air.-Chicago

#### Steamship Nomenclature.

A study of steamship nomenclature disclose some rather interesting facts. The Guion line boats favor the names of territories, and hence we have the Alaska and the Arizona. The names of the Cunard liners all end in "ia"—for example, the Servia and the Etruria. The Oregon was built, with the Alaska and Arizona, to be leased to the Guion line, but she was acquired by the Cunard line, and broke the spell so far as both name and record were concerned. The White Star boats include the Republic, the Britannie and the Celtic-all the names terminating with "ic." The Anchor line favors the "ia" terminal, and most of the steamship companies follow a hard and fast rule in selecting names for their boats, any exception being accounted for by the purchase of a particular vessel from another line.—Globe-Democrat.

#### Toothache Superstitions.

In some parts of Sussex, England, there is a superstition that if you put on your right stocking, right shoe and right trouser leg before the left you will never have toothache. To drink out of a skull taken from a graveyard, to take a tooth from such a skull and wear it round the neck, to apply the tooth to your own living but aching tooth, to put a double nut into your pocket, to pare your finger nails and toe nails, and wrap the parings in a paper-all are charms against the toothache. In other parts of England there is a custom of calling the cothache

Information About False Teeth.

young woman had just left a dentist's chair and was adjusting her wrap to leave, with several dollars' worth Vaimounou, who attempted to hatch it in S. Thomas, Stanstead Plain, does fine porter entered the office.

"What is the use of people enduring in Literature—The Voice of Children—the agony of having their teeth filled When they can have them pulled without pain and then have a set of false teeth which will never trouble them again?' asked the reporter as the young lady gave a sigh of relief and left the office.

"Why, my dear young man, very few people can have a set of artificial teeth which will not trouble them. In nearly every case false teeth are very trouble-

"That is when you do not get a good

fit, I suppose:

"It is difficult to get a perfect fit and have it remain so very long, because many mouths are continually changing. A plate that may fit well to-day may come unbearable in six months, and the plate may even break; in fact, they frequently do. I have several patients who must have new plates made every year or two, at the most, because their mouths change so much they cannot use a plate longer than that. Then there are other people who cannot endure a plate in their mouth at all, no matter how perfect the \$4,600 immediately. I must have it this fit. They cannot become accustomed to them even after persistent trials. I have got all but the \$4,600. I know I opposed got all but the \$4,600. I know I opposed known men after trying a whole year to your election as a member of the stock exgive up in disgust and resolve to gum it. So you see artificial teeth may be a con- admission I said some mighty nasty things, tinual expense and a great annoyance to a person. It is far better to have the I only want the money for a short time.' natural teeth attended so, if they need a dentist's attention, but it is better still for every one to take proper care of their own teeth and preserve them as long as possible."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

#### Language for Sacred Truths.

This custom of using an archaic tongue unfamiliar to people is very ancient, and prevails in various religions outside of Christianity throughout the world. There seems to be a deep rooted sentiment in human nature that sacred ceremonies should have a language apart, so that the multitude may not approach and profane that which is beyond and above their comprehension.

Within a few years a remarkable instance of this custom existing among a newspaper correspondent came up, and perprimitive people has been brought to light ceiving the blood, immediately concluded primitive people has been brought to light in the investigations of Mr. Frank Hamilton Cushing among the Zuni Indians of New Mexico. Mr. Cushing having discovered that the prayers and ceremonials used by the priests are in an ancient tongue which bears a relation to the Zuni of to-day similar to that of Anglo-Saxon to English. The remarkable thing about this is that the ancient language has been preserved orally, the Zunt having no method of writing, but so great is the blew his brains out at the very doors of th reneration for the sacred tongue that it Casino. But the directors, unmoved by the has been handed down from generation to ruin they occasioned, actually trod in their generation without the change of a word. generation without the change of a word. victim's blood. Their consciences were so This illustrates the conservative value of hardened by perpetual crime they had not a priesthood. Nearly, if not quite all, even the decency to remove the blood with thich the lingual science of to-day knows of the tongmes of antiquity is due to this phis Avalanche practice of preserving them for use in sacred offices.—Boston Herald.

#### The Fur Seal Asleep.

nolent examples. Stealing sofly up so the dead of the winter of 1857-8 for the close that I could lay my hands upon articles needed, and showed the Mormons them from the point where I was sitting and watching the sleeping seals, I have always found their sleep to be of this nervous description. The respiration is short and rapid, but with no sound of breathing unless the ear is brought very glose. - Our Arctic Products.

#### Luminous Military Maps.

Some interesting experiments have just been made at Aldershot, with a view to testing luminous paint as a medium for reading documents and studying maps at night. few nights ago several noncommissioned officers of the Scots Greys, under Maj. W. E. James, started at midnight on a hazardous brevet brigadier general Nov. 18, 1857 expedition, the object being to hold the canal for "meritorious conduct and ability and prevent the scouts of an opposing force, represented by another party under Lieut. C. S. Harris, from discovering the strength of the Aldershot division. The detachments had severally to make for and hold three positions -Deep Out bridge, Curzon bridge, and Pirbright and Cowshot bridges—finding their way thither by means of maps traced on way thither by means of maps traced on 100 francs for a present, or rather 97.50, transparent paper mounted on sheets of calico for I have deducted 2 1-2 per cent. for or linen cloth, which had been previously pre-pared with luminous paint. Although the night was very dark, these maps enabled the detachments to occupy their positions without mishap and just in time to prevent Lieut. Harris' scouts from crossing the canal. the parties proceeded by prescribed routes, this result could hardly have been achieved without the assistance of the luminous maps; so the experiment is regarded as entirely successful. -Boston Transcript.

#### The Fair Planter of Louisiana.

At a recent meeting of the Louisiana Sugar Planters' association, Mrs. Amanda Delmas, of St. Mary's parish, was duly elected a member, with all rights and privileges which attach to the association, but to be permaown extensive plantation, in which she has there is a custom of calling the Soundard the "love pain," for which the sufferer is not entitled to any commisseration. Whether he or she fully consents to this of what a southern woman can do when left the several pairs of wheels.—Frank Leslie's, where own resources,—Baltimore Sun

The World from an Egg.

The ancient Finns believed that the world itself was developed from an egg, which a mystic bird laid in the lap of of gold in one of her incisors, when a re- his bosom. Accidentally, however, he let it fall into the water; when it was broken; the lower portion of the shell became the earth, the upper part the sky, the liquid white was transformed into the sun and the yolk into the moon, while the small fragments of scattered shell were changed into bright and glittering stars. - New York Journal.

#### Theodore Hook's Servant.

Theodore Hook said of his servant that for the first three years he was as good a servant as ever came into a house, for the next two a kind and considerate friend, and afterward an abominably bad master.-Chicago Tribune.

A Big Operator's Generosity. It has become fashionable for some to speak of Wall street men as thoroughly heartless. There is an impression held by many that the men in the financial center of the country are blind to everything and everybody but money. A reporter was chatting with one of the street's biggest operators. in his office the other day, when a broker en-tered and said: "For heaven's sake give me change, and I frankly admit that after your The big operator remarked in a genial way: "I am glad enough to help you, not only to show you that you went off the handle in fighting me (for what the Lord only knows), but to demonstrate to you that notwithstand ing your remarks I feel that I am quite as manly as yourself." Was this a sneer? Perbutton at his desk and directed that a check for the \$4,600 be given to the visitor.-New

#### A Monte Carlo Sensation.

I remember that during one of my visits, when the weather was exceptionally hot, a cab horse, after cantering up the hill of Monte Cristo, fell in a fit at the Casino door. It was necessary to kill the horse, and when the carcass had been removed some blood remained on the gravel. A few moments later a French that somebody must have committed suicide. The horror of the imaginative journalist was considerable intensified by the approach of a director of the Casino, who with greatest un-concern, walked on the blood stained sand, and unmoved entered the gaming rooms. A few hours later the press of most of the capitals of Europe re-echoed with the heartrending story of the young man who having lost in a few hours at roulette the entire fortune his father had taken a lifetime to accumulate, which their boots were bespattered. - Mem-

#### Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston.

Gen. Johnston would have made a good deal of a statesman had he received the proper training. His mind was quick The sleep of the fur seal, seen on rand, is always accompanied by an involuntary nervous, muscular twitching and slight shifting of the flippers, together with shifting of the flippers, together with shifting of the flippers, together with and conscientious in that direction. The sleep of the fur seal, seen on land, to grasp a subject and his opinion on ever and anon quivering and theasy rollings of the body, followed by a quick folding anew of the fore flippers, all of which may be signs, as it were, of their simply having a nightmare, or of sporting in a visionary way in some far off dreamland sea.

The body, followed by a quick during the Mormon difficulties, he had a full understanding of the situation, and asked no favors from those people, although greatly deficient in some of his supplies, especially salt. He had no hesitation advice concerning the supplies, especially salt. He had no hesitation and the same of the same, free of charge, by writing to dreamland sea.

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Mormons sent him a present of salt for his own use he immediately returned it his own use he immediately returned it to them, although there was not a pound in his command, remarking at the same ed through their agency. The specitime that "he had not come there to be fications and drawings for more than conciliated or bribed by them in any way one hundred thousand applications they should obey the laws and take no advantage of their having been in possession for years before. He acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the authorities, and was the only officer brevetted during the Utah expedition. He was made a

#### The Force of Habit.

A Banker to His Employe-Here are discount.—New York Graphic.

#### An Absurd Proposition.

Lily (secretary of the cooking class)-Now, girls, we've learned nine cakes, Payliberal; anyone can do the two kinds of angel food and seven pies. What next?

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