was young and pretty, with delicate, it." thoughtful looking features. She glanc- There was a dainty flush on her utes to 9-then rose from her seat and, her look so beautiful. walking to the window, pulled back the "I nope it is something good for you, faded red curtains.

"A clear sky-there will be a splendid light soon for Phil," she exclaimed. "That is, until I've heard what you She turned and made her way back have to say." to the fireplace. An envelope on the then replaced it with a little sigh.

her way down she tapped at a door, and opened it balf an inch.

"Many happy returns of the day. Phil, dear!" she called out. "It's a lovely morning. Good-by?"

She ran down the stairs lightly. the hall she was met by an elderly his side. looking man in a velveteen coat. She nodded brightly to him, and he opened the door for her.

"Your brother's birthday?" he askal with a smile.

"Yes. We must do something tohelp us, Mr. Lintell! Good-by-1 shall "There's Phil!" be late for my 'bus!"

About an hour later, Phil Halstan emerged from his room. He was a tall, well-built young fellow, with a someate a leisurely breakfast, then, lighting you to give up this." a cigarette, dropped into an armchair ly round the dull room. A look of disgust crept to his face.

ever get out of it?"

Presently he rose, and, going to a corner by the window, drew forward from his shoulder, and rose suddenly to imperceptible gradations, so that the an easel. He sat himself before it and his feet. He stood for a moment un grouped edifices presented something of gazed at the blank canvas. Then he decided, then crept away on tiptoe an opaline appearance in the sunlight. felt for his box of brushes and fingered down the stairs. Old Lintell followed. Buffalo is going much further, and, justithem meditatively. Finally be laid them down and looked out of the win-

He lived on the upper floor and had got away together.

de much more work now-rather staring straight ahead of him. Sudthought of giving myself a holiday. denly he threw his head back. My birthday, you know!" he added half

jocularly. Old Lintell came forward slowly. He looked at the blank canvas.

"It's going to be a great thing!" exidea now-it takes time, you know." The old man nodded, and looked out of the window. He had been thinking something big!" broke out Phil. a good deal of Phil lately-this boy typist in a solicitor's office, worked her for idling!" hard from morn to night, believing in The young man's mouth was twitch him heart and soul.

He glanced up sharply at Phil.

enid. "I used to know something do-I know nothing, have done noth about art." Phil pulled it out with alacrity, and opened it for the old man's inspection. thing for a man to do! Remember Mr. Lintell turned them over one by what she has done for you." one. They were crude and badly done,

"Well?" asked Phil eagerly. shared his sister's bellef in himself. "Give me your candid opinion."

Mr. Lintell wiped his glasses the truth-the unpleasant, naked truth | denly gave his shoulders a jerk back. -and a wave of color swept over young Phil's cheek. Then he laughed. "It's too ridiculous," he cried,

Old Mr. Lintell rose from his chair and made his way to the door. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I thought

you ought to know." fortable sort of laugh-the laugh of a sentences: man whose mind had been suddenly For three years I have confronted with a new aspect of the played it as low down as a fellow can.

day-shall pay little Madge back a py, dear, make me feel I haven't quite anxiously at the clock and then appearthousandfold-and she doesn't mind spoilt your life. Go with Dick!" working at present!" he reflected, "And he said I hadn't a particle of ability. that I was wasting my time, that I low tone.

Madge, instead of letting her-" He glanced toward the window. The sun was shining temptingly. He walked to the mantelplece and found two half-crowns which Madge had left there. Unthinkingly he slipped these into his pocket, then, taking hat and stick, made his way out of the house.

He meant to go for a long walk, to think out his great idea. But he found he could think of nothing but old Lintell's words. The idiotic sentence kept running through his head. He, Phil Halstan, a mere loafer! The thing was a demagogue than a statesman. He Chronicle. absurd: Madge herself would be the first to say so.

He walked for some time, and made an effort to think of something else Presently he dropped into a cheap resididn't belong to the "kid-gloved aristaurant to have lunch. He sat down tocracy." at a table; next to him two men were talking rather excitedly.

"I don't care who it is!" one was de claring emphatically. "The chap who loafs while a woman works for 'im is a his political sentiments, and the proudound, and deserves to be kicked!-Why, er of being the son of a cooper he be-I'd sooner sweep the roadway!" Phil, with a red face, rose and hur riedly left the place.

It was half past 2 the same afternoon when Madge ran lightly up the staircase of the house in Bloomsbury, and burst into the sitting room. Her face was flushed and her eyes sparkled. She dow. His back was turned to her. Phil!" she cried joyously, "I have

half boliday!" The figure in the window turned and

she gave a little cry of surprise. "Dick!" she gasped in astonishment.

holding out his hand.

T was a bright morning in January. | smile. He caught her hand and stood and a girl was breakfasting alone loosing into her face. "Something has in the somewhat dingy sitting room happened, Madge, and I've come up at of a Bloomsbury lodging house. She once from Anington to tell you about

ed at the clock-it wanted a few min- cheeks; he thought he had never seen

Dick," she said, "Is It?" "I don't know-yet," he said, slowly,

Now it happened that at this moment

hour caught her ear, and she made hur was saying. "But I didn't think it to be conquered by the daring and in ried preparations for her departure. On would be as splendid as this. A good ventive pioneers of human progress in man, too!"

There was a pause. Outside Phil

Then they heard Madge's voice. It was low and tremulous. "I'm sorry, Dick, but-"

"Why. Madge, you love me?" "Yes, love you, Dick-always have loved you-always shall! But-" night in honor of it, and you must There was a pause, then in a whisper.

> Old Lintell laid a hand on the young man's shoulder. "But surely Phil won't mind!" cried

what heavy, indolent-looking face. He his own living. He would not wish "You don't understand, Dick!" There tive.

by the fire and let his eyes travel slow- were tears in Madge's voice this time. "Some day Phil will be a great artist, taking was furnished by the Midwinter be famous, but just now-he wants my Fair of San Francisco, where harmonious tints, skillfully applied to the staff "Ugh!" he exclaimed. "How horribly help! Oh, Dick, I'm so sorry, but I mean and sordid it all looks! Shall I can't leave him-can't go with youthough I love you so!"

Phil Halstan shok old Lintell's hand "What are you going to do?" he said. fying herself by the spirit of the Spanish

Phil made no reply. He crammed renaissance architecture, is applying the his hat on his head, opened the door next moment old Mr. Lintell entered. tell went with him, and they walked arabesques are seen against backgrounds

"You heard-she doesn't want to go

herself!" he cried, almost flercely. "She'd soon forget all about it." "A girl with a heart like Madge's never forgets!" replied old Lintell.

plained Pail. "I'm working out the "What are you going to do?" he repeated relentlessly. "A little more time-and I might do "You've loafed for three years and

day, and loafed the other, who had know you will never do anything in art. never earned a penny in his life, kept You've willfully shut your eyes, and in idleness by a devoted sister who, as used it as an excuse to yourself and

ing convulsively.

"You're right!" he cried, in a hoarse "Might I see your portfolio?" he voice, "but what's there left for me to

ing!" he finished helplessly. "Be a man. There's always some man and his son registered at the hotel. They reached St. Martin's Church

with no sign of distinctive ability what- at Charing Cross. Phil stopped and passed a hand over his brow. The old man watched him anxiously. He saw Phil's eve travel across the road to where the recruiting sergeants were and pacing slowly up and down, alert for proceeded to oblige him. He told him new blood. Then Phil Halstan sud-"Yes," he said between his shut

teeth. "There's always something left for a man to do!" He crossed the road.

That night Madge was sitting alone reading a letter that had been brought Phil laughed again as the door closed to her by messenger. The tears came on the old man-but it was an uncom- to her eyes as she read the last few

case. He strode up and down the room. But I'm going to be a man at last, when he again drew near the desk. Be-"Of course, I shall be famous some | Madge. If you want to make me hap-

The letter dropped from her hand, "Go with Dick!" she repeated in a

ought to be earning my living, keeping | There was a tap at the door; then a man was shown in-a young man with a pale and anxious face. "Madge, I couldn't leave without ask- a-settin' up fer him any longer. I don't

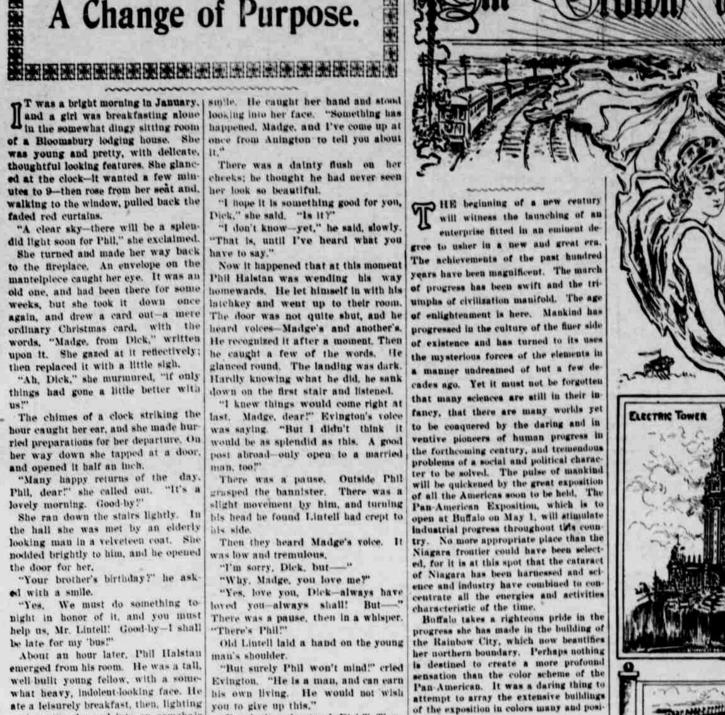
ing you once again-is it quite hopeless?" he began. She raised her eyes to his, and be saw her lips tremble. "Not quite hopeless, Dick, dear!" she whispered.-Mainly About People.

A Failure in Coopering. A certain man who was once a prominent Kentucky politician was more trouble because of his son.-Chicago was, according to Short Stories, in the habit of boasting that his father was a cooper in an obscure town in the State that he was "one of the people," and | Sundry Schemes Are on Foot to Unite

The "general's" great failing being his fondness for liquor, it will surprise no one to be told that the more he drank the more loudly be declaimed came. During a political campaign, where his opponent was the Southern orator, Tom Marshall, he had been un Rallway Company, du Detroit de la usually noisy and offensive in his Manche, Limited, and "to make furboasting regarding his obscure origin ther investigations, etc., with a view to In replying, Marshall said, looking the construction of a bridge or viaduct

hard at the general: "Fellow citizens, my opponent's of communication between England oor head into that whisky barrel."

About Marriage. Of one thousand men who marry, it of about the same age, and 80 marry submitted, stated that the work could world wide, there being in the British animals. It throws some light on the years ago. "Just Dick," he answered with a women older than themselves.



The only precedent for such an under-

GAVE UP IN DISGUST.

Rural Guest at Hotel Tells Employed

Colonel Eden, proprietor of the Great

Northern hotel, stands sponsor for the

following story: A few days ago an old

They were undeniably from the rural

districts, and they looked with wonder

at the electric lights and the hurry and

bustle of a big hotel. They were ap-

pailed at the cable cars that moved

without any apparent motive power,

and the tall buildings they regarded

The father and son remained three

retired at the time they observed in the

country, which was about 8:30 o'clock.

The following night the boy, who pro-

bably wanted to taste of the pleasure

of city life by gaslight, was out until

after midnight and his father was very

Up and down the rotunda walked the

old man. He would approach the desk

and begin to say something to the clerk.

change his mind and walk away faster

than he had come. The two were talk-

ing of the guest's strange behavior

fore he spoke the man looked long and

"I reckon he won't be in to-night," he

"Whom do you mean?" asked the

"Why, that gol durned boy of mine,

was the reply. "There ain't no use in

reckon he'll be in to-night, an' ef he

does come it'll teach him a lesson to

Colonel Eden assured the anxious

until the boy returned, no matter what

time it was, and the old man went to-

ward the stairs, insisting that the

"help" shouldn't put themselves to any

BY RAIL UNDER THE SEA.

England w th the Continent.

there are two projects in existence at

the present moment for a submerged

railway across the English channel.

Dec. 17, 1884, there was registered a

"Channel Bridge and Rallway Com-

pany;" its offices are at 60 Rue de la

Victoria, Paris. It was formed to ac-

quire the business of the International

It may be a surprise to know that

said. "You might jest as well close up."

clerk, leaning across the counter.

find he's locked out."

uneasy.

ed satisfied.

with feelings evidently akin to awe.

finish and artistically disposed, gave to the buildings the exquisite tones of an cient marbles or of delicately tinted stone, differing from each other by almost brilliant pigments which the old Moors esplanade and surrounding buildings, will tention of the American public in the loved, so that the majestic colonnades and be granily illuminated with these same most emphatic manner to the importance There was a tap at the door, and the and stepped into the street. Old Lin fancy pillars look like carved ivory, and incandescent lights, employed in such a of giving substantial patronage to native arabesques are seen against backgrounds of rich positive shades, yellows, pinks and reds, many of them of exceeding whole magnificent scheme. To give some entire art exhibit will be confined to the or fich positive shades, yellows, place whole magnificent scheme. To give some callequate idea of the scale upon which the border.

"I won't interrupt you," he began, with a glance at the easel, "I only three times to be very friendly with Madge and of fich positive shades, yellows, place whole magnificent scheme. To give some entire art exhibit will be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department one big chance of happiness? said old this illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the illumination is to be confined to the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the properties of the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the properties of the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the properties of the work of New World artists. Buffalo has many seem exceedingly prosaic department on the properties of the work of New World artists. Buffalo has are upheld by substantial brackets of the lamps in and around the court of to house the collection, and after the ex. and the fountain of Hercules. The suba glow of color. At night this color effect tons of copper wire of all sizes. The electrons of the Buffalo Fine Aris Academy. Will be enhanced and interesting the same by wire the couldn't even muster Phil, as the old man moved toward the door. "Fact is, I don't think I shall door, "Fact is, I don't think I shall thrust deep in his pockets, his eyes marvelous illumination will be changed and intensified by the marvelous illumination will be changed in part and painter, is the executive head of the splanter in the second of the splanter is the executive head of the explanter is the exe pass anything ever before seen in the from Niagara Falls, which is to furnish fine arts department. It is hoped that ture by George T. Brewster is the most world. The great advance made in methods of electric lighting during the past decade renders it possible to effect an illumination at the Pan-American more Pan-American Exposition will enjoy the partake of the character of a national and typifying mineral wealth, animal wealth, wonderful than anything heretofore con- advantage of greater resources of power lon, in whose awards American artists etc. These symbolic ideas will be workceived by human imagination, but the than has been possessed by any fair in would recognize a greater honor than in ed out in beautiful forms in other porfierce, dazzling glare of the arc light will the past.

be almost entirely banished from the grounds, the agreeable glow of incandes ery direction by the Pan-American man will include paintings in oil, water color, from a little distance, present the appearcent lamps taking its place, outlining the agement. Even its exhibit of the fine pastel and other recognized mediums; towers, pavilions, caves and other expos- arts will be on a unique and original plan. miniatures, cartoons, sculpture, embraced points of the principal buildings sur- It will not attempt to cover specimens ing medals and cameos; drawings, etch- frosts shall have given place to the sunwho got up late, sat dreaming half the done nothing," said the old man. "You rounded by the court of fountains. Upon of everything of an art character in the ings, engravings, black and white or mon- light and warmth of summer the charm and about the electric tower, 391 feet in entire universe, but will be exclusively of the paintings in oil or water color; architecture. All works in all classes must slon it conveys will be well worth storing glorious, while the basin in front of the America in painting, sculpture and allied be original productions, and every artist, I among the pictures of a lifetime.

not exceeding \$70,000,000.

The other submarine rallroad scheme

solid masonry and anchored to with-

on the finest ocean greybound.

The sengoing car imagined by M.

Mottler will be propelled by an engine

located on the platform and will be

worked either by steam or electricity.

The engine will operate a drum, over

which a chain will wind, and the car

platform and submerged carriage will

be thus drawn from one side of the

HAD A MARVELOUS GROWTH.

Now Twenty Years Old.

tower, the cascade falling into it from a arts, for it desires to give this nation height of seventy feet, and the basin of stimulus in this important field of human the court of fountains, with its fountains activity, such as could perhaps be obtainand cascades, as well as the plaza and ed in no other way, and to direct the atthe medals bestowed by the juries of OH

tions of the main court. Aiready the exposition grounds, viewed ance of a beautiful and stately little city. and when all is complete and winter's

be completed in five years at a cost of provinces some 4000 societies and in sorry experience had with transfusion

cure bed for the rails, being built of | inauguration, an "old home week" was the spectroscope of the n'neteenth held in Portland and noted leaders in tells us what substances compose stand the currents. The elevated plat | Christian Endeavor work from all sec- these suns, and, most wonderful of mais, baggage and freight. On it there Clark, the founder, was in attendance while the useful barometer and therwill be saloons, heated and lighted by and made several addresses. He is now mometer are certainly less wonderful electricity; smoking-rooms-in fact, all 51 years of age and still takes a vig- than Bell's telephone and Edison's pho-

The latest proof of the correctness of

dertaking at the small sum of \$3,750,-000 and promises a return of \$500 to \$2,000 a day, making calculation for twenty trips every twenty-four hours. perfectly clear fluid called serum. Lately experiments with this natural Christian Endeavor Society Which Is When the serum of a rabbit was mixed student of the Chinese language, wrote with the blood of an animal not closely enthusiastically regarding their charm. A religious society the marvelous related to it, for instance a guinea pig. saying he found in them "eloquence growth of which in a comparatively the blood corpuscles of the guinea pig and poetry, enriched by the beauty of brief period has been a source of won- were thereby disolved. But the serum der and gratification to its adherents of the rabbit mixed with the blood of a imagination all its colors." The defather that the hotel would not close and promoters is the Young People's closely related animal, a hare, for instance, did not affect the blood of the

The serum of a horse works no blood course of a chimpanzee without in the least affecting the latter's con-

These experiments serve to show that the blood of man and that of the

If the telescope of the seventeenth form is to be 320 feet long. 125 feet tions of the country were in attend- all, the direction and rate in which wide and 125 feet above the rails. It ance. A tablet from the united socie- each is moving. The mariner's comwill be capable of taking several rail- ties was presented to Williston Church, pass easily yields place to Morse's days at the hotel. The first night they | road cars at once, to say nothing of ani- | where the first meeting was held. Dr. | electric telegraph, perfected in 1844. the comforts that are to be found today orons part in the extension of the so nograph. Dr. Roentgen's "X" rays, which pierce the hidden recesses of nature, and, literally speaking, reveal the inner man: Marconi's wireless telegraphy; liquid air; the bacillus or germ theory of diseases, for a notable

group of the latest wonders. Extent of Chinese Literature. Chinese literature is so extensive that a catalogue of the books in the four imperial libraries of the present dynasty classifies and briefly describes no Blood exposed to the air congulates- less than 93,000 books and itself fills forms a jellylike mass. After a time | 200 volumes. Although some Western the congulum contracts and expels a writers have described the collection as a whole as a vast library of oriental concell and a dreary wilderness of serum showed some queer results. words, the Abbe Remusat, a genuine a picturesque language preserving to

> Russia took first place in 1900 as re gards turning out naval vessels, while England and France dropped behind sta, with Japan third, and England class battle-ships, one first-class cruiser, one second-class cruiser, two third-class cruisers, and three destroyonly two first-class armored cruisers, one third-class cruiser, four sloops and eighty destroyers were commissioned.

to give?" "No, my dear, it would hardly be the "Oh, dear me! I think I'd almos rather give up the mourning."-Life

Only Posthumous Honor. No picture is hung on the walls of the Louvre in Paris until the artist ba been dead ten years.

THEY COULDN'T HAZE HIM.

Little Western Cadet Was Too Much for the Heners.

TRICKS IN ALL TRADES.

A Chicago jeweler was handed a New

"I am afraid to have that stone cut."

"Well, I am not sure that what I

"I took your garnet to a inpidary

with an order to cut it at once. He

looked it over and then handed me a

would do in its place. Then I found

out that this inpidary at least, if not

The customer finally had the stone

rough has no means of proving when

It has been cut that It is the stone be

first possessed. He takes the lapidary's

word for it. Another trick which is

quite common but not generally

tuting hair on customers who desire

ornaments of hair made for brooches,

a lock of hair from his sweetheart and

He lovingly kands the lock to the hair

and his bill ready for collection.

And, say, we went away with such disbonesty, and that is no more than

worker but often he does not receive

Wooed by Proxy.

good-looking fellow. He is successful

fell desperately in love with her. Bu

ton to call on Miss Eliza and her moth-

young woman finally accepted an invi-

tation to go over for a visit at the home

MRS. COLLEAR.

in business, and has

many other quall-

ties which might

have made him at

tractive to the fair

sex. But be simply

couldn't look a girl

in the face without

mering. He saw

Miss Ellza Whit

church of Pittston

Pa., one day and

blushing and stam-

John Collear of Petersburg, W. Va.,

me-he may substitute a stone."

"How do you know?"

"Why?"

Lapidaries Who Substitute Stones and Gems that Are "Just as Good." A local professional man recalled the other day a bazing incident of his Mexico garnet the other day, with the youth. It happened at the old college request that he bave it cut for a ring at Hudson in the early 70's. The prossetting. Two days later he sent for his customer, and when the is 'er came pective victim was a young fellow from somewhere in the west, a little said: runt of a chap with a beavy shock of

red hair. He had been told he would be bazed. but he only shook his head in an ex- give to the lapidary will be returned to asperating way. He went so far one day as to say be wouldn't be bazed under any circumstances, and when he was pressed for a reason he simply

"Because I know how to take care of cut stone, with the remark that that myself."

Of course that sort of talk made us all the more determined to put him others, when receiving a stone in the through the handsomest course of rough finds it cheaper to substitute an sprouts that any presumptuous fresh- already cut stone of similar color than man had yet received in the old aims to cut the original. mater.

One night six of the huskiest sophcut in carbuncle form for a pin, but to omores in the class went up to the this day he is not satisfied that he refreshman's room. We had a nice coll ceived back the stone which he oriof rope and a square of sticking plasginally turned over to the lapidary. ter for his mouth, and sundry other ob In the matter of ordinary ring settings jects of entertainment were awaiting it is easy to make substitutions withthe victim in a convenient place. out it being possible for even an expert The little fellow was in his room to know that the change has been effected. The owner of a garnet in the

alone when we filed in. He looked up without a tremor.

"Hullo" be said. "Hullo." we answered.

H & CONERNMENT

whatever his residence or school, mus

be a native of one of the Americas.

The building which is to house the ex-

hibit in manufactures and liberal arts at

will be one of the most imposing in the

ameter over the entrance to the south

Broad steps between groups of beautifu

towers around the dome, from whose in-

terior visitors can look down from gal-

The exhibits to be placed in this build-

omy, books and periodicals, scientific ap-

ing, constructive architecture, photo-

cal and dental and surgical apparatus,

classifying these exhibits is now well un-

der way and is in charge of Dr. Selim H.

Peabody, who successfully handled the

same division at the Columbian Exposi-

BUILDING !

Buffalo is now reaching completion, and "Is it peace or war?" says the runt fine group surrounding the Court of Fountains. It is 500 by 350 feet, with a as cool as a cucumber. "It'll be war fast enough if you don't known to customers is that of substitake it peaceably," said our ringleader central court, and a dome 70 feet in dias he loosened up the rope. "I just wanted to know," drawled pins or chains. A young man secures

statuary lead up to this entrance, which the runt. consists of a lofty arch, with columns on And then all of a sudden his face rushes off to have it made into one of either side. Elaborate sculpture in relief flushed up, and, quicker than a flash. those lovely watch chains that look enriches the gable. Statues symbolizing he whipped out a big revolver and had like a centipede with a million legs. the various arts and industries are to be placed in niches at the angles of the open us covered.

"Skip!"he snarled. I've never seen such a big revolver back the bair he gave. The half workleries and obtain a view of the throngs since. It seemed to point at every man er buys his hair at wholesale. He in the room. And the runt's hand was makes it up into stock ornaments. He as steady as the eternal hills. I'd bet simply matches the bair be has receivng will illustrate the mental, moral and every man in that room wished him- ed with something in stock-not a difsocial progress of mankind in the Westself on the outside just as heartly as figuit matter-his work is completed ern hemisphere. Under the general clas-

dication of liberal arts will be all artiles relating to education or social econ-"Skip!" said the runt again. Of course, the customer knows no Well, we tried to exit with dignity. better, so the workman of easy conparatus, hygiene and sanitation, musical but I know that the spokesman and science asks, "What it the difference?" instruments, public works, civil engineerthe next largest soph got badly stalled There does not seem to be much-only the difference between bonesty and in the doorway. graphs and photographic supplies, medi-

celerity that we actually left the rope the difference between black and and other branches of applied intellectual activity. The work of collecting and behind in the freshman's room. white. Perhaps it is unnecessary to add that we didn't think it worth while to go back after it.-Cleveland Plain is a bashful man. Personally, he is a

Dealer.

The sculpture for the Temple of Music Two Converts. is to be among the most exquisite in the No man, it is said, is a hero to his whole exposition, and with its mural decvalet. The association is too intimate. orations this building will constitute one But a man may be a hero to his reporter. There is a story of two Throughout the beautiful grounds, combrothers, shorthand reporters, workprising 250 acres, there will be 125 splening on different newspapers, one of the did original groups of statuary, symboliz-

The Republican reporter was detailed during the recent presidential campaign, to follow Mr. Bryan wherever he went, and to take full notes of his

To the Democrat reporter was given ity he went home to his own father a similar assignment, except that he and told him how he longed for Eliza. was to accompany Governor Roose The old man sympathized with his sor and offered to do his lovemaking for velt, whose speeches he was to report him on the John Alden and Miles Stanin full.

After the campaign was over the dish plan. He took a photograph of two brothers met at the paternal man- John with him and went over to Pitts sion for the first time in many weeks. and they looked rather sheepishly at

er. So well did he succeed that the each other. "Well, George," said one of the two. after campaiguing with Bryan three of the senior Collear. There she and John became engaged and last week months I've come back a Democrat.

I'm of your politics now." "Not a bit of it!" returned the other "I've been campaigning with Roose velt, and I've come back a Republi-

1889 alone, twenty-one; in 1893.

twenty-two; in 1894, twenty-six. Dur-

ing the years 1826-1890 the percentage

of suicides increased in Belgium 72

per cent.; in Prussia, 411 per cent.; in

Austria, 238 per cent.; in Franch, 318

per cent.; In Saxony, 212 per cent.;

in Sweden, 72 per cent.; in Denmark,

Gentlemen and Waiters.

the fashionable tailors of London to

distinguish unmistakably between a

gentleman and a waiter by means of

some slight changes in evening dress.

The principal change is to take form of

"pinking" down the front of the vest.

The edge of the waistcoat, which

and a colored silk foundation introduc-

It is interesting to note that

waistcoat and the frilled shirt were in

vogue at the beginning of the century

Therefore the very problem that is

now exercising the minds of the Pic

endilly tailors was successfully over

come by their great-grandfathers in

trade, and "the latest style" is really a

Good Shooting in Cam'ridge.

from the Pacific slope, heard the list of

"Why, you couldn't fire a revolve

from your front porch anywhere with

out bringing down a two-volumer!

Capture of Illicit Distilleries.

distilleries have been captured in Geor-

Official reports show that 673 illicit

famous men living at Cambridge, be

Years ago, when Bert Harte, fresh

hundred years old.

said to Mr. Howells:

gia in the last year.

a year.

not to any considerable extent.

Another attempt is being made by

35 per cent.

they were married.

The Kings of England. It is now in order to add another verse to the familiar old rhyme of the Kings of England, once chanted in the

schools, but probably new to many of the present generation: First William the Norman,

Then William, his son, Henry, Stephen, and Henry, Then Richard and John. Next Henry the Third, Edwards, one, two and three.

And again after Richard Three Henrys we see Two Edwards, third Richard, If rightly I guess. Two Henrys, Sixth Edward, Queen Mary, Queen Bess. Then Jamie, the Scotchman, Then Charles, whom they slew,

Yet received after Cromwell Another Charles, too. Next James the Second Ascended the throne. Then William and Mary Together came on, Till Anne, Georges four, And fourth William all past, God sent Queen Victoria,

At the dawn of the century Victoria died, And the Seventh King Edward Was hailed far and wide.

May she long be the last.

In almost every small town there is some person who is known and despised for his inquisitive habits. Even children delight in thwarting the purposes of such a man, as is shown by the following incident, which a correspondent furnishes: Mrs. Stocken wished a friend to

share her cider vinegar, and sent her eight-year-old son to deliver it. He returned quickly. his face wearing a satisfied smile. "Mrs. White was much obliged, ma,

but I met Mr. Perkins just before I got here. He said, 'Hullo, bub! I wonshould be white, will be perforated der if you've got molasses in that jug? and I said, 'No, sir, Mr. Perkins.' He ed. Another innovation is the frilled said, 'Got vinegar?' and I said, 'No, shirt, which is already being worn, but sir. Mr. Perkins,' Then he asked, 'Got cider? and I told him, 'No, sir, Mr. what may be called the decorative

"Last he said, 'Well, that's a jug in your hand, ain't it, Caleb? and I put my jug on the ground and said, 'No, sir, Mr. Perkins!" "

The son of an officer in a life insurance company was about to enter a well-known university as a freshman. "Father," he said, a few days before his departure, "I think I ought to have my life insured. Suppose you take my application."

"Harold, my boy," replied his father, with a smile half whimsical and half sad, "as your paternal ancestor I strongly endorse that idea, but as conscientious agent of the company I represent I shall have to refuse to take any risk on a college student in these days of football and cane-rushes." There is food for thought here.

People treat their love affairs with New York's costllest small building great respect, considering that they will be the \$20,000 laboratory, 26 by 50 have so many of them in the course of feet, which the Board of Health is erecting for bacteriological experi-

with solid asphalt walls.

ments. It is to be a steel "bomb-proof,"

Learning seems to make as many mistakes as ignorance.

Statistics of Suicide. In a paper printed in the American Journal of Insanity, G. Styles presents and it differs in some details from the is tremendous and from the present der of descent to permit intermixture statistics regarding the occurrence of suicides. Forty years ago it was shown that only 4 out of 10,000 per sons rated as paupers died by their own hands, while 7 coachmen or other servants, 5 bankers or other professional men, nearly 8 soldiers, 7 tailors, shoemakers or bakers, and only 1 3-10 carpenters, butchers and masons out of 10,000 were suicides. Sweden had the lowest average of all the countries considered, namely,

suicide to 92,000 persons; Russia had 1 to 35,000; the United States 1 to 15,-000; Saxony, 1 to 8,446. In St. Petersburg and in London the proportion was 1 to 21,000. If we take the statisties of the fifty years just passed for France the following results: For every 100,000 inhabitants of France there were in 1841-45, nine suicides; in 1846-50, ten: in 1861-70, thirteen; in 1871-75, fifteen; in 1876-80, seventeen; in

scription is a very accurate one too. Building Warships in Europe.

"Oh. mamma, mayn't I go to the party the little girl next door is going

thing, as you are wearing mourning."

A Century-Old University. The Georgia State university, located

across the English channel (as a means is now twenty years old. The first Christian Endeavor Society was form-

Society of Christian Endeavor, which dition. father may have been a very good and France)." It was decided to con- ed in Portland, Me., by Rev. F. E. higher apes must be looked upon as saw a young man standing by the win- cooper,-I don't deny that,-but I do struct a submerged bridge fifty feet be- Clark, then paster of the Williston identical. It is absolutely sure that say, gentlem , that he put a mighty low the lowest tide and to run thereon Congregational Church, with the idea none of the tested serum of animal rean electric car capable of transporting of arousing interest among the young sembles the human blood as clo four railway trains, which would be se- people of the congregation in church does the blood of those three apes-the cured very much in the same way as work, and after much effort some twen- orang-outang, chimpanzee and gibbon. the trains are fastened on to the ferry- ty were induced to join. Now there This highly interesting scientific disis found that 332 marry women young- boats between New York and New Jer- are in the United States over 50,000 covery furnishes new proof for the pro-Dick Evington came toward her, er than themselves; 579 marry women sey. The directors' report, recently societies and its influence has become bability of man's evolution from lower at Athens, was organized a hundred

other foreign countries 12,000. The of animal blood in the blood suffering total membership of the society is over human beings. Some scientists mainhas been evolved by an enthusiastic 3,500,000. The influence exerted by the tain that the sheep and man, the calf Frenchman, M. A. Mottier by name, Christian Endeavorers in church work and man stand too far apart in the orone just mentioned. The permanent rate of growth it is expected that in of their blood without harmful results. way is to be thirteen feet in width and the not far distant future it will be the some thirty feet above the bottom of leading young people's society in ex-

the channel. This would not interfere | istence. with navigation and would afford a seclety's influence.

NEW PROOF OF EVOLUTION.

Darwin's Theory Fustainel by Com-paring the Blood of Men and Apea. Darwin's assertion that there is near relation between man and ape is furnished by a discovery of the correspondence between the blood of man and the

channel to the other. M. Mottier estimates the total cost of this unique un-

> bare at all. change in the blood of the donkey, but destroys (dissolves) the blood corpuscles of the rabbit, lamb or man. The considerably, Germany followed Rusdog, fox and wolf readily permit exchange of blood, while the blood cor- fourth. Russia's quota was two firstpuscles of the dog are dissolved by cat serum. This, then, seemed to furnish a armored cruiser, eight destroynew and sure means for establishing ers and three first-class battleslood relationship between animals. ships, one first - class armored Experiments with human serum showed that it dissolves the blood corpuscies of all vertebrates, also those of the ers were launched. As for England, lower ape. But the experiments with the higher apes gave different results. Neither the blood corpuscles of the orang-outang nor those of the gibbon were dissolved by human serum, and human blood was carried into the