NO. 13.

Cables and Their Cost.

States, one cable, \$7,000,000; Pouyer-

Charles Reade's Grave.

[London Times.] Charles Reade was buried in

and fell asleep in Jesus Sept. 27, 1879,

Among the Trappists.

[Kentucky Letter.]

vow. The sin-sick and the weary are

all here. Few desert, while many have

been for years buried to the world and

its little convulsions. Some of them

do not know who is president, and the

echo of Guiteau's pistol-shot died at the

outer walls. The abbey contains a fine

library of religious works, among which

Two Snobs and Two Dukes,

There was a story about the late

claimed the traveler, "that our nobility

is haughty! Why he talked to two

snobs like you and me as though we had

Giving Limself Away.

"Where were you last Sunday, Rob-

"Now, Robbie, do you know where

"They go fishin'!" exclaimed the boy,

little boys go to when they play truant

[Yonkers S atesman.]

bie?" asked the teacher of one of the

"My mother kept me home."

"Yes, ma'am."

the paper envelope.

"Where?"

is a Bible printed at Lyons in 1532."

actress of me celebrity.

New York Herald.]

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Cannot Be Caricatured. [Alex, E. : weet in Texas Siftings.] I admit the artists have male frantic efforts to caricature the dude, but that is where the dude has the advantage of him. He is so ridiculously absurd comply, and a lock of bright-red hair boy at the table the other evening. "So that he cannot be caricatured. It is was remitted to Mrs. Langtry, with a would I," said Tuffboy pere. "Mind was remitted to Mrs. Langtry, with a you, I shall not care if the teacher impossible to burlesque a burlesque, or felicitous note. caricature that which is already a caricature. No caricature of the dude is half as amusing as the dude himself. He is the only living creature that cannot be caricatured.

VOL. IX.

THE FISHER'S DAUGHTER.

[F. H. Stauffer.]

The fisher's daughter walks the sands, She shades her brow with nervous hands, And gazes out beyond the strands.

A wierd-like light the pale moon flings; The gulls have folded up their wings; The caves give back resonant dins.

The wavelets kiss her brown, bare feet;

She waits her father's step to greet.

A cabin s'ands on the nearest height, Within the window burns a light,

What speck is that? A snow-white sail? His fishing smack outrides the gale. What cry is that? His welcome hail.

The keel grates on the rocky shore— God's hand has kept him safe once more.

A cheering sound above the roar,

Perhaps because of pray'r, you said? He lays his hand upon your head— You wonder why you feel afraid.

His wife sleeps on the sloping lea;

His only boy was lost at sea; There's no one left to him but thee!

THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS.

One of the Most Sublime Spectacles

on the Face of the Earth.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.1

Dr. C. L. Goodell, at the First Con-

gregational church, describes his visit

to Vesuvius last month as follows:

Leaving your carriage at the mountain

railway you enter the car. The ascent

perpenticular. The road makes no

curve. The car moves rapidly,

and in ten minutes you are

strong nerves. You remember the

tragical death of the elder lliny

nearly 2,000 years ago, and the thou-

The explosions continue to deafen you.

You remember the lone city of Pom-

peli where you have spent the morning,

and you decide not to spend the sum-

It is the most sublime scene I ever

witnessed. Nothing before ever made

so deep and tremendous an impression.

It is the most active volcano in the

world. Smoke never ceases to float

time now, and I know 'em fore and aft.

Counsel your children and your friends

often as they like, but never get stage-

Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Belford.

nificent medallion portrait of herself,

West Canadian Journalism.

Congressman Belford, of Colorado,

mer there.

thunders and foams.

Was ever face more fair or sweet!

A star upon the brow of night,



ROSEBURG, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884.

ANCIENT VIOLINS.

A Doctor's Test of the Superiority of His Cherished Amati.

["Uncle Bill" in Chicago Herald.] A collection of old and celebrated violins is an exhibit in the Bartholdi statue show. To a casual observer they look ordinary and uninteresting. There are nine of them, and they are in a glass case that bears no label calculated to arouse enthusiasm. Ninety-nine visitors in a hundred pass them by contemptuously. "And they deserve it," said a bystander when this disregard of the treasures was commented on. "There is no greater nonsense in the whole range of ancient violins. The very men who go into raptures over an old specimen can't tell you why or how it differs from the workmanship of the present day in the same line."

"Ah! but think of the associations," urged an enthusiast, Dr. S. B. Tuthill, of Brooklyn. "Look at this Amati-a genuine specimen, with an authenticated history. It is more than 200 years old. Cardinal Ottibeni played it along about 1700. From the pomp of Catholic ceremonial music making, it was transported to the court of England, where Handel children. The next day he informed himself accompanied its solos with a me the betrothal was an act of courtesy harpsichord. George III. drew a bow toward an ultra-favored guest, was across it at the end of its first century. extended to highly distinguished per-Thus it went from the hands of a pope son as a rule, and signified nothing to those of a royal profligate. After- more than that the person so honored ward, it became the property of Ole had the "freedom of the house." Bull, who used it a great deal in his The granting of this privilege is indeed

concerts, and left it to his widow." Tuthill's own exhibit, another Amati, panied by a near relative, enter any Musical Instruments and Violin Strings within less than a half-hour's commanded no respect, though polite- part of an aristocrat's residence where a specialty. Three the females of the household resort. chair, and four stalwart mountaineers countrymen came along. Two only Even the parlor, therefore, is sacred bear you through smoke and steam, gave a glance at the violins, but the from intrusion unless one be accepted midst the rumbling of the volcano and third stopped at them. His remarks dis- on the intima'e footing accorded one DR. M. W. DAVIS,
the melted lava, to the very edge of the bowl, in which, as in a mighty cauld on, the fiery mass seethes and rocks and the fiery mass seethes and rocks and the field lava, to the voicant and closed him as a fiddler; but he, too, was devoid of appreciation. He guessed brother. Should he violate the trust brother. Should he violate the trust sons could exchange complexions withheir persons and rocks and the fiery mass seethes and rocks and the field lava, to the voicant and betrothed, who then becomes as a betrothed, who then becomes as a bowl professional eye. Few fair persons could exchange complexions withheir persons and rocks and the fiery mass seethes and rocks and the field lava, to the voicant and the field lava, to the field when he got home, and charge 50 cents be more contemned. His punishment It is terrifically grand. The mount- to look at it. The doctor was nettled. | would be sure, and his life would be ain seems filled with surging fire that "He is a Philistine, like the rest of the price of his wrong. rises up every half minute in awful ex- you," he said, "but I'll let him be a plosion, throwing up columns of smoke judge whether or not there is any extra dark as midnight and streaked with merit in my Amati. He shall play it, lurid fire. This melted matter falls and decide the question without influ-

back with crashing, fearful sound, lodg- ence." ing in part on the edge of the crater. Before you are recovered from one Academy of Design, in which the exhi- which he was engaged. Several months stunning sensation another explosion bition is held, had only a score or so of ago he entered a cemetery with the purbreaks on you, n ore overpowering than | inmates. The doctor removed his violin | pose of "snatching" a "stiff" for a medbefore, the steam coming up through from the case. It is in almost constant ical college. The "subject" he exevery crevice at your feet, and use, and needed only a few scrapes and humed was slightly decomposed, and in the whole summit is enveloped in cloud. screw-turns to be ready for the trial.

The red lava, as it is thrown high in "I believe you play, my friend?" he

air in massive form, seems heated in the furnace of \ulcan, and as it falls back "Oh, I only fiddle a li down into the boiling sea of fire the was the diffident reply. sight is no more terrible than the noise sight is no more terrible than the noise A little urging, however, and he took gone far before he did something to is astounding. The crater seems like a up the valuable fiddle and its comparacuse an abrasion on the nose. Thoughtmighty pit of liquid fire threwn up in burning waves from side to side, scorching, blistering and tearing all before it.

How can the mountain endure such a rythmic swing that sets one's foot to Gaddy's nose became a physical wreck. strain? How can the eye bear such shuffling almost uncontrollably to the blinding brilliance of vast masses of figures of an imaginary reel, no matter fire? The crater is two miles in cir- what may be the critical opinion of the cumference, and you must make the execution. There was no denying it. the mountain strikes terror into

the doctor asked.

sands that have been destroyed since. the price of it?" "Five thousand dollars." The precious instrument was for a moment in peril, for the fiddler seemed about to drop it in surprise.

A New Departure in Literature. [Cincinnati Enquirer Interview.]

"It will not be very long before the first writers of this country will sell their pens to advertisers. Just now trees in order to fan away the flies. off from it as a long pennant from the head, and the crater never fails to show more attention is paid to the newspaper fire to those who visit it, and it may and other ads, to space and style of be seen almost every night from type used; but I see indications that before long the matter itself will receive Naples. But on this bright day in March it spoke with a tongue of fire first attention. The idea is being and a blackness of darkness never to worked by some houses now, who pubbe forgotten. Its words were red hot lish a few lines of interesting matter, boulders and its periods were ribbons with a taking heading, ahead of their ads.; but their ventures are only the pioneers. You mark my words, the A Journalist's Opinion of the Stage. advertising columns of your newspapers [Leander Richardson.] will presently be filled with stories and These are stage scandals. There are poems from the first pens in this and good many of them. The person who other countries, which will hold the is familiar with the profession can reader's attention to the end, and still scarcely "t down to write about half a be advertisements."

ple employed in the theatri- "Do you think, then, that Alfred without having called to Tennyson would write an advertisement and a do en instances which for a clothing house?"

onvinces him of the rottenness "I do. He sold some verses on of stage surroundings. I don't think | 'Spring' to an eastern juvenile publicaany one who has followed my writings tion la t month, not because he cared for any length of time, and lived for the journal at all, but merely bethrough the terrible ordeal, will accuse cause they desired the verses as an adme of being particularly prudish, and vertisement and were willing to pay him therefore I ought to be heard when I a stiff price for them. Why, one of our without it; it is fattening, but its imsay that if I had a daughter, and she | Cincinnati soap manufacturers has the went on the stage, I should feel just as first artists in this country at work badly about it as though she had turning out picture advertisements for sists only of carbon and water. Insects adopted another calling with a worse him, and artists as a class are quite as adopted another calling with a worse name. It is not that the stage itself is otten so much as it is that the calling gives opportunity for rotten things to approach it. Boys and girls, I have advertisers as the writers.

| And artists as a class are quite as called sugar mites inhabit brownsugar. Articles needed by the body for fat and benefit, and artists as a class are quite as proud as literary men. When the time the calling to duke of Baccleuch which went "the benefit, and artists as a class are quite as proud as literary men. When the time the calling to duke of Baccleuch which went "the benefit, and artists as a class are quite as proud as literary men. When the time to duke of Baccleuch which went "the benefit, and artists as a class are quite as proud as literary men. When the time to duke of Baccleuch which went "the benefit, and artists as a class are quite as proud as literary men. When the time to duke of Baccleuch which went "the Cheap John, rubbing his hands extended to sneeded by the body for fat and the then duke of Baccleuch which went "the benefit, and artists as a class are quite as a story about the late of Baccleuch which went "the benefit, and artists as a class are quite as a class ar approach it. Boys and girls, I have been fooling around theatres for a long

Her Financiering.

[Chicago Tribune.] to go to the theatres as spectators as Mr. Vereker had occasion to leave home for a couple of weeks lately, so he signed a dozen blank checks and left them with Mrs. Vereker that the housekeeping might not come to an untimely end during his absence, and that the old lady might have wherewithal to said that Mrs. Langt y was the hand-somest woman who trol the American console herself during her grass-widowhood. When Vereker returned the continent, in acknowledgment of which Mrs. Lantry sent Mr. Belford a mag- other day re found a notification from the bank that his account was overinclosed in an elaborate velvet case drawn. Considerably exercised he studded with diamonds, pearls, errer- called Mrs. V.'s attention to the fact. alls and rubies, with a note expressing "Here, my dear, you must have been her conviction that Mr Felford's re- spending money like water while I was mark was the highest compliment ever away. I find my account is overdrawn." paid her. She also asked for a lock of his hair to be placed in her album de- "I have several of your checks on hand" voted to such mementos contributed by yet."

Would Just Suit Him. [Exchange,]

her most notable friends, the prince of Wales, Gladstone, Sir Charles Dilke, Lord Lorne, Bradlaugh, Bright, Spencer, Mill, and other eminent per-"I sh'd jes' like ter see the teacher wollop me once," remarked Jimmy Tuffsons. Of course, Mr. Belford had to thrashes you within an inch of your life, that is, if you deserve it." 'Well.

Mexican "Freedom of the House,"

[Chihuahua Letter.] Arrived at my host's house he greeted me most cordially, assured me again and again of his friendship, and conducted me to a school-room to see his daughters. There were five, all pretty, the eldest lovable. They ranged in age from 8 to 17 years. They stood in line, in school-girl fashion, as if about to make a recitation. Blushes suffused their countenances, but they cast at me many a coquettish glance. The father looked at them a moment proudly and then introduced me, after which he astounded me by telling me I must make a choice of one of his daughters for betrothal to her. I thought he was joking, and made some remark in pleasantry, when he repeated his statement, and demeaned himself so gravely the while that I was con-

vinced he was in earnest. I scarcely know how the scene terminated, for I became very confused and did a great deal of unnecessary talking, just as a young man does when partly intoxicated he thinks of some plan for pleasure that his better sense bids him to forego; but I think I lied to the gentleman by telling him I had a wife and an honor, for no one but a near relative All this was pooh-poohed. Even Dr. to a Mex can woman may, unaccom-

A Poisoned Grave-Robber.

Chica 30 Times.] A prisoner in the jail at Louisville has a curiously deformed nose, which is the It was a morning hour, and the result of grave-robbing, a business in removing the corpse from the grave to "I believe you play, my friend?" he the wagon, Gaddy got some of the said to the countryman. poisoned blood on his hands. He was "Oh, I only fiddle a little at home," careless and in a hurry, and didn't take time to clean his hands. He had not

Elephants in Pasture.

[Chicago Herald.] circuit. The terror of the upheaving The rich, full, sweet tone was better has certainly the merit of simplicity. as a rule, attacks the males of a family, fire, and shower of ashes and smoke and stones, does not abate. The trembling of out by violins.

The first, and shower of ashes and smoke and than the average of the sounds given was better has certainly the merit of simplicity. When the day's work on the farm is done they are turned out into the jungle genealogical records show the strong ful for they shall obtain mercy' (Matt. "Well, what do you think of that?" to find their own food; and so they go | tendency which this disease possesses of "That's the best fiddle I ever drawed tearing away at any tree or shrub they by intermarriage; sisters of "bleed- wise councillor, loyal ally and bosom a bow across," was the reply; "what's fancy. When morning comes the price of it?"

fined, she was for twenty-four years the price of it?"

drivers, tracing them by their own edly found to become the mothers and who mourns her all his days." is wonderful, and a recent traveler personally free. through that land says that he has seen them break the branches off coffee

It Reminded Him of His Mother's Cooking. [Philadelphia Call.]

Mr. B.—These biscuits remind me of mother's. Mrs. B .- Well, I declare! Have you gone crazy?

Mr. B.-Craw, my dear? Of course hear you say that any of my cooking | for four months. resembled your mother's. She was a

wonderful cook. I have no doubt, for you have said so a million times. Mr. B .- Yes, she certainly was. In fact there was only one dish that she ever failed in.

Mrs. B .- What was that? Mr. B.—Biscuits.

Concerning Food. [Atlanta Constitution.]

moderate use destroys health and appetite; it is heating, and live starch concalled sugar mites inhabit brown sugar. brain and nerves, unbolted flour, barley, eggs, very active fishes and birds. Green vegetables, fruit and berries

Richard's Tar and Peathers.

furnish the acid and water needed.

[Chicago Herald.] One of Richard Cour de Lion's ordinances for seamen was "that if any man were taken with the t and pickery, and thereof convicted, he should have his head polled and hot pitch poured upon his pate, and upon that the feathers of some pillow or cushion shaken aloft that he might thereby be known as a thief, and at the next arrival of the ships to any land be put forth of the company to seek his adventures without all hope of return unto his fellows."

Only When the Wind Blows. [Scientific Journal.]

wind is blowing. The shrub belongs to objectionable. the cactus family, and is about three feet-high, with a crook at the top, giving it the appearance of a black hick-ory cane. When the wind blows a number of beautiful flowers protrude from little lumps on the stalk.

MAKING BUSTS IN WAX.

Work Requiring Time and Patience Interesting Details.

The bust made in clay reproduces the full outline of the head, with the hair Quertier, one cable, \$8,400,000; Gould's and beard as worn. After the bust is American, two cables, \$13,000,000. The finished the parts representing the hair and beard are shaved off, and a plaster therefore represents a cost of \$64,400,inished the parts representing the hair and beard are shaved off, and a plaster of paris cast of the bust is taken. Into this mold the white wax, especially prepared to enable it to resist heat, cold and dampness, is poured. It comes out a pale indication of how the subject would look if every spear of his hair was plucked from his head and every sprout from his face. This object is then taken to the hair shop, where the then taken to the hair shop, where the artist who was present at the sitt ng directs the nice work of providing the wax bust with hair that shall not take whereas the new company will require very little for years to come. The wax bust with hair that shall not take away all traces of resemblance to the original. Natural hair of the exact shade is selected, gray being intermixed if required. Each hair of the head heard and other machinery amounting to over \$1,000,000 per annum.

The volume of cable lumines to come. The remark: "I knew 'twould happen!" He got up to hurry along out of sight, and it was easy to see that he had calculated on about so many falls for the winter. head, beard and eyebrows is inserted separately with a needle-like instrument. The work requires time and patience. For the beard coarse hair of the required sheds in a species 20,000,000 words per annum, Allowing to the joint comparing 20,000,000 per annum. quired shade is prepared, and curled if necessary. The shaven chins and cheeks of the dark-haired men are "pinked" with a small sharp instrument, black coloring matter is sifted on, and the face is wiped. Only the par- 31 per cent. on the capital. A new make sure that he hadn't made a ment, black coloring matter is sifted on, ticles of black substance in the little company with two cables, doing the re- hole which would prove a man-trap for holes remain, and the face has the appearance of having been closely shaven.

The glass eyes, carefully made in imithe eye-lashes put in. The artist who attended the sittings paints the wax head. This is a work of considerable nicety, for there is great diversity of complexion in a second control of the same amount, this estimate (which has been made by The London Pall Mall Gazette) would leave a net profit of nearly \$2,000,000, or over 25 per cent. complexion in persons of types that on the capital. out greatly altering their appearance. The same is true of dark persons in who, together with her husband, had be \$854.17." about the same degree. As in making up faces for the stage, it is desirable to magnify the most distinctive character to make a relative character to make a rela teristic—to make a pale person a little paler, to give a florid person a little "Here lies the great heart of Laura" the specific paler. more color; to make a person of dark complexion a trifle darker than in life. Otherwise the public would not find present in a satisfactory degree the characteristics which they have observed and have remembered as being distinctive, and have magnified in their remembrance.

The hair is cut and the whiskers are trimmel under the direction of the artist. Care is taken to cut and trim down to the dimensions shown in the photographs and sketches.

A Very Strange Disease, [British Medical Journal.]

The recent bereavement in the royal family will naturally turn the attention of the medical public toward the constitutional affection to which the illustrious deceased was subject. There is no distinet mention of hamophilia in any The Malay style of feeding elephants | classical or medieval writer. Hæpmhilia, done they are turned out into the jungle | genealogical records show the strong rambling about all night, pulling and dissemination into other families and for himself, by Charles Reale, who e apparent marks, put the driving-hooks of boys who were "bleeders" over their ears and lead them off to like their uncles, and of girls who were work. Elephants seem to graze in a not "bleeders," but who bore male forest quite as contentedly as cattle in | "bleeders" after their marriage, and fea pasture. Their ability to scramble up | male children who perpetuated by marand down apparently impassable places | riage the disease from which they were

A similar kind of perpetuation of a disease common in males through female members of affected families, has been observed with regard to Duchenne's pseudo-hyper-tropic paralysis, diabetes insipidus and color blindness. The pathology of hamophilia, or the hamorrhagic diethesis, is still obscure. Dr. Percy Kidd, in one case, detected a peculiar appearance in the muscular coat of the arteries of a child aged 6, who died in the Ormond Street hospi-Mrs. B.—Well, I never expected to mouth after having been a "bleeder"

When They Sneeze. [Chicago Journal.]

A great many persons say "God ble s us," when they sneeze. The following explains the origin of the practice: "According to the rabbinical theory it was originally ordained that men should sneeze but once, in that act, possible only when the time of death had come, giving up the ghost. Lut the pari-Sugar is a constituent of every article of food. Children could not live a sudden call allowed no time for the settlement of worldly affairs and for preparation for the hereafter, prayed for exemption from the rule, and in answer to his prayer was allowed to sneeze and not die. companied with thanksgiving for the riage going northward with a compreservation of life and earnest wishes mercial traveler. The conversation for its prolongation.' Hence the cus- was general between the three. At tom which has prevailed among all ainwick station the duke of Northumnations of uttering some form of saberland got out, and was borne away in lutation on the occasion of the act. A showy equipage. "That must be a very common ejaculation among old swell," said the commercial traveler. English people on sneezing is 'God "Do you know who it is?" "The duke bless us!' which generally sounds more of Northumberland," replied his grace humorous than reverential under the of Buccleuch. "And they say," excircumstances."

Paper Towels for Surgeons. The Polyclinic states that the use of been his pals!" paper towels in cleansing wounds has been found very satisfactory. Sponges have always been regarded with suspicion by surgeon, as it is so difficult to keep them in a perfectly purified condition. But the paper towels are to brightest scholars in her Sunday-school be used once only, and as they cost only class. from \$6 to \$7.50 per 1,000, are avilable in the sick-room. They are from A flower has been discovered in South | Japan, and the pale colors with which America which is only visible when the they are decorated are found to be un- from Sunday-school?"

When It Strikes Him. [Norristown Herald.]

Herbert Spencer's lucid remark that "an incidental force falling on an aggregate containing like and unlike units, segregates the like units and sep-[Rat Portage Progress]
I shall try to deserve it." Well,
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A CORNER ON ICE.

The cables at present in use, with Ringing the Various Changes on a their cost, are: Anglo-American, four Pail of Cold Water. cables, cost \$35,000,000; Direct United

[Detroit Free Press.] The first man to strike the corner where the porter had thrown a pail of water over the flag-stones and produced a glare of ice, was an insurance agent. He slid to the right, clawed to the left,

sudden turned out, his left leg was lifted, and he spun once and a half around before he went down with the

The next was a fleshy man with a smiling face and an air of good nature. He didn't lose any time going down, and when he struck he realized that he

maining 10,000,000 words business at a shilling tariff could earn \$2,500,000. The next was a bank clerk with a Allowing working expenses of \$280,000 pencil over his ear and a preoccupied tation of the original, are inserted, and a renewal fund of the same mind. He was swinging his right hand of July; his next was to scrabble up and search for an asylum where he could hunt up his collar button and splice his suspenders. Not a word escaped him the until he was a block away. Then he same grave, side by side, with a lady remarked: "At six per cent. it would

"Here lies the great heart of Laura the spot, increased it in a minute to a Seymour, a brilliant artist, a humble "breakdown," and finally went down Christian, a char table woman, a loving daughter, sister and friend, who lived for others from her childhood. Tend-Diagonally across the street he saw a erly pitiful to all God's creatures, even man in an express wagon. The boys to some that are frequently destroyed called to him that he had lost his red or neglected, she wipe I away the tears from many faces, helping the poor with her savings and clothing the sorrowful with her earnest pity. When the eye saw her it blessed her, for her the driver a stinger on the ear he face was sunshine, her voice was melody, growled out:

and her heart was sympathy. Truth "There, hang you! That's makes us could say more, and sorrow pines to even!" enlarge upon her virtues; but this "What even!" shouted the victim as

would ill accord with her humility, who he rose up and adjusted his cap, but justly disclaimed them all and relied the other was gone. only on the merits of her redeemer.

After months of acute suffering, borne A Cheap John Utilizes the Machinwith gentle resignation, and with sorrow ery of a Court of Justice. for those who were to lose her, not for herself,she was released from her burden

[San Francisco Post.] When the defendant took the stand his honor said: "Prisoner, you are charged with hav-

ing removed the goblet from the hand v. 7). This grave was made for her, of the Cogswell statue, substituting a pair of two-bit suspenders, with a placard calling attention to your establishment across the way."

"Well, shudge," replied the offender with an ingratiating smile, "of gorse I Mrs. Seymour was in her time an

vants to get along in peesness."

"After which," continued the court, sternly, "you substituted a lot of neckties for the suspenders, and attached to Writing of the Trappists of Gethsethe other hand a lot of bills referring mane, Ky., a correspondent says: to your new stock of gum shoes and When a Monk die, "No useless coffin incloses his breast," but, wrapped in hair oil."

"Dose hair oil is fust rate, your his circular, with his cowl drawn over honor," said the defendant. "I vould his head as in life, he is buried. Each

grave is covered with myrtle and has a like to sell you a pottle.' "And yesterday," continued the court, consulting the indictment, "you obblack wooden cross bearing the name of the cell's dusty inmate. At the foot of each grave is a little stool, where the a disturbance by placing a paper collar father who conducts you kneels to pray for the soul of the departed. At the and a plug hat on the statue in ques-

end of the row is a new, open tion." grave, which will receive the next body, and which constantly helps the father to "remember death." There are no qualifications for the Trappist order. Any man who will | lers efery dimes."

obey the rules, may stay seven years, giving his labor to the community and his thoughts to Gol, and if he does not figure's hand a transparency containing like it then he may withdraw. If he a further advertisement of your wares. concludes to stay he takes the perpetual | Now, this is most improper and reprehensible.'

"Dot's right, shudge," said Mr. Solomons, delightedly. "Bitch into me off you blease. Spheak loudt, so dose noosbaper vellers gan hear you," and he smiled benignantly upon the report-

"Great heavens," thundered the court, as a frightful idea struck him. "Is it possible you have the mendacity to use the machinery of this court as an advertising dodge?"

"Dot's it, dot's it, shudge?" exclaimed the Cheap John, rubbing his hands ex-

Better Than Water. [Detroit Free Press.] "Understand that you had a fire at your house yesterday," said a gentle-man to his friend Col. Snagwell. "Yes, house caught fire."

"Suppose the firemen did effective work?" "No, they didn't get there in time."
"You threw water very promptly on

the flames, eh?" "No, didn't use any water." "How did you put it out?"

"Went out." "That's singular."
"Not at all. The other day I bought a load of kindling wood from a country-

man. I had it cut up and stacked in the kitchen. When I saw the fire burning in that direction I felt pretty safe, and I was not disappointed, for when it reached the kindling wood it went

The Largest Oleander. Chicago Times.]

Probably the largest cleander tree in the world is near Spanishtown, Fla. It letting the whole feline family out of covers a space of ground thirty-six feet the paper envelope.

Struck a Hen.

At Augusta, Ga., the other day, lighting struck a hen that was setting on a