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E. L. KETCHUM, M. D. OFFICE Moomouth ats, Independence, Or, poor children! "It was this way," he continued after his pipe was alight. "Me and pard had our ahanty down the valley about a mile. Plenty of emigrants in the'r kiy-ered wagons used to come by this trail and tried, which he wind is blowline, be best of satisfaction. Indepen-b, Or. and residence, corner Railroad J. LEE, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-geon. U. S. examining surgeon. R. C. E. BOYNTON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon, Buena Vista, Ore-ATTORNEYS.

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UNITED AT THE LAST.

saw that fust night come down. "Me and pard overhanded the wagon, PITIFUL TALE OF AN EMIGRANT but we couldn't find anythin givin the FAMILY THAT PERISHED. name of the family, and so, like hupdreals of others out in this kentry of

The Terrible Blissard of 1881 Had for Some of Its Victims a Whole Family we kivered 'en in to sleep till the Lord Which From to Death in Dead Man's Cove-Herole Efforts of a Mother. "That's Dead Man's cove right before

your eyes," said the old man as he point-ed to a recess of half an acre in extent In the southern face of the Little Rocky ntains. "That's Dead Man's cove, and you kin see the iron work of the

How any one should ever desire to bewagon lyin about when ye git closer. When I first looked in here that was five human bodies lying dead in that comprehension. It is atmaring. He is in the market. Many of the children he was entirely innocent of any knowl-grave and buried 'em all together back his party, he is the slave of the wire the slave of the wire and inckels, but it edge of the "check kiing" operations physical aliment, this man of genius, a passes ed copyets and nickels, but it edge of the "check kiing" operations physical aliment, this man of genius, a passes ed copyets and nickels, but it edge of the "check kiing" operations physical aliment, this man of genius, a passes ed copyets and nickels house earried on by Peil and Simmons.—New agin that cliff, thar whar the rocks is. We piled the rocks that way so the the slave of the great British public. Let compelled to forage upon the neighbor-

An Eminent Politician

rolves couldn't git at the dead." him refuse obedience to any one of his ing engar cane fields and orchards to sat-"But there is no headboard - no ewners, and before he can say Jack Robwolves couldn't git at the dead." names," I protested as I rode closer to inson he is out of the roundug, smashed. ful survey of the market I decided that State justly feels that he has been play. were at one time well known in every

time. We could tell by the feel of things man .- All the Year Round. what was comin, and began to git ready fur it. It was just arter noon when a

party they started with, and had made man, though surupulanaly courteons. It was empty! the last hundred miles alone. They and I wondered whether I ought or "For a mome

A VICTIM OF A CORPORATION. with all the blankets, but all war stan

dead and as hard as rocks. They never a President and General Manager Was Frazen Out by lits Companions. a bine "Sponking of corporations,"

prominent St. Louis banker, "I recall holder. It happened in 1865, and I was recommendation of mercy, which led clusive retirement," mountain and valley, Injun and wolf, gits ready to call 'em fur judgment, Seems awful that a holl fam'ly should be wiped out that way, but they ar' sleepin thar together, and I guess the Lord'll know the spot even if that is no ravestun to mark it."-New York Her-

a very general demand for candy and come an eminent politician passes one's cakes and an exceedingly limited supply

tween the basing and the word in a day's ride. "Weal, one December mornin me and "Waal, one December mornin me and "Waal, one December mornin me and "Weal, one December mornin me and "Supervise during the mornin me and "Supe pard woke up to feel that thar was a tors, drop by drop, is called their policy. was I repaired to the town, invested my blizzard makin ready to bust on us. It Surely an eminent, a truly eminent, ten couts in cheap caudy, returned to had been coolish but pleasant up to that politician is the most wonderful work of the school grounds, where already the

The Matter of Car Furra. woman walked into our shahly. She because of enourtrassment in the matter of car fares when a male friend going the same way as yourself is en-covershe had left her husband and four contered en route to bridge or ferry, a that the man and the maximum deposit of govern-thad bin sick fur three weeks and was a dead man says of really wish there was an inviolate rule, actions for a switch likerally applied. It reached home, and being unable to act of a switch likerally applied. It reached home, and being unable to act of a switch likerally applied. It reached home, and being unable to act of a switch likerally applied. It reached home, and being unable to act of a switch likerally applied. Speaking of embarramment in the trenched home, and being unable to ac- atimet Hitle better than a dead man, and she an inviolate rule, as there is among Eng-had bin drivin the team an takin keer of lishmen. I remember seem after my ar-lishmen. I remember seem after my arthe best in the basis of the ba

back long before, but some fool of a diverse location of the was bound at the moment by appointment with his their interest in the enterprise, and then the best secure circulation shall not of the world of which he high away off at they kept on, "They had got separated from the marky they started with, and had made man, though scrupplenally courteons. They had got separated from the of the candy store. It was a reserved and distant three open the door of the candy store. It was ecupiv? "For a moment I was speechiess. The

war out o' grub, hadn't a match left to ought not offer to pay my fare through stockholders bent their beads and said

as guilty as the principal. He excused himself from expressing an opinion as A SOLDIER HERMIT.

to the merits of Simmons' pardon or the General Pleasonton's Life of Etter Seciashow to a Washington Hotel. "Alone in a great city; practically a likelihood of one being obtained for General Classen. It is understood that Mr. Mitchell was bernit amid the throngs of the nation's

with painful reminiscence the first one not favorably inclined to the pardon of capital; living a life of comfort and con-of which I had the floror to be a stock-Simmons. The jury, however, made a tentment, but a life of sociation and ex-

inst fifteen years of age. Of course I Judge Benedici to impose a sentence of Buch was the answer given in reply-to an impury a few days ago regarding the but six years for an offense the penalty welfare and whereabouts of Major Genlook back upon the incident the realiza- maximum of ten years. So far as this seal Alfred Pleasonton, whose name and toon rushes upon me that I was a victim of corporation methods. The injustice of retaining Classeen in juil of the tenths of the American people, "It happened in this way. At a very will pardoning the other. and the records of whose exploits as one will pardoning the other. and the records of whose exploits as one urly age my tendency for mercantile Classen was always regarded by busi. of the greatest cavalry leaders of our early age my tendency for mercantile Claussen was always regarded by busi-point of the greatest cavalry leaders of our point developed. At school I noticed ness and financial men as the least guilty late war would fill volumes of graphic

of the trio. He so testified, and his history, friends and many others believed that Apparently in the full possession of all nearly lifty years ago of the then un-known domain of our great western ter-

A Disconsulate Covernor.

ritory-an Indian fighter of great renown, a traveler whose face and figure The infant phenomenon of the Bay We are told from the house the school was confronted by a condi-the great Mr. Blank is going tion, not a theory. In a scholar, bon virant, wit and the spot pointed out. "Couldn't be no names, 'cause we couldn't find any," be replied, "and them to make a declaration of his poincy-his to make a declaration of his day-voluntarily be-public men of his day-voluntarily be-Couldn't find any," he replied, "and them rocks is a gravestum as will last forever. We'll git off and sit down fur a smoke, and I'll gin ye the full particklers. I've passed here a hundred times in the last three years, and it allus gives me the paiser, and it allus gives me the policy; it is the wire policy it is depharation; it ment is concruting for its depharation; it is concrument for the sector.

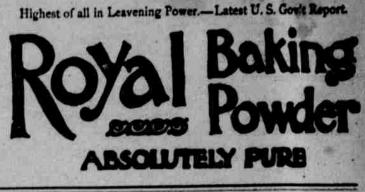
man kin begin toguess how many graves that be of men, women and children be-tween the Dakota line and the west side. It is rained on them from a thou-

National Banking Act.

twilight was making gnostly figures D. Hepbarn, comptroller of the cur wanting when duty and patriousan reamong the trees, and deposited my trease rency, in his annual report just submit. quives his presence either in camp or in are in the store. It was quite dark when itsi makes these important recommend- the field.

things generly. She orter to hev turned back long before, but some fool of a loctor had told the man he'd get well if friend, to whose house I was bound at price long before. Longratulated there, stated in a yow, all the price long of the long before well if friend, to whose house I was bound at price long before. Longratulated there on the long before well if

lation be repealed. That the government issue Londs hav build a fire, and the woman knowed a the three changes of transportation we atoexnoticers beit their heads and said that the government being bound of a king him a reason for this nothing. They looked anyticlously conchange fur the wass was blowin up. Bhe was a frail, leetle woman, and she "All doubt, however, was quickly 76-good may among us had gone wrong to retire the present build debt of the of living, for they know it would be



the ladies stay indoors almost the only cheerful objects to meet the eye are what Homer would have called the ruddy

cheeked omnibuses and pillar posts. "Why," asks the writer, "cannot this idea be elaborated in the cause of art York city has a find and cheerfulness?" And he goes on to plead eloquently in favor of the intro-ing it in the public let, orange, sky blue, emerald green and purple—and brightly tinted unbrellas. The idea certainly deserves a total At present, with that utter absence of all sense of proportion which character-izes the actions of civilized humanity in regard to dress, we don our gayest garb when the sun is brightest, and reserve our most sober habiliments for days when the sky is overcast and the sun in-visible. In other words, we enter into a the instant and ask them fro visible. In other words, we enter into a the interest of happiness and mirth, them puzzling about whether it is in should we endeavor to counteract the depressing influence of fog and damp by

a lavish display of bright and exhilarating color. Armed with an emerald green mackintosh-painted in luminous paint for use at night-a man would radiate cheerfulness even in the midst of a "London particular."-London Graphic.

The Restriction of Immigration.

Shall immigration be restricted, and, if so, how and to what extent, is one of the important questions that will in all probability occupy the attention of the coming etssion of congress. Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire, is the chairman of a committee on the subject which is now sitting in this city, not for the purpose of taking testimony, but of discussing amendments to the law. His views on the subject are radical, but not more so than those of the Knights of Labor as enunciated by Mr.

Powderly. The New Hampshire senator and the general master workman are both of the opinion that immigration should be proaibited for a period of years, Mr. Chandler placing the limit at five. "Wages." he asserts, "cannot be maintained up to their present standard in this country nuless immigration is stopped. If wages are reduced the Democrats will be swept out of power by popular sentiment." He adduces these as reasons why, were he a Democrat, he should vote for the

five years' suspension.

NEW YORICS DIALECT.

10, 16

How many persons know that York city has a dialect all its own stranger the instant the stranger takes to prononnoe the name of the cipal streets in the town. We a unnatural pronunciation, for we that the very great majority of vain competition with the all sufficing radiance of nature, and strive to accen-tuate her gloomiest moods. Rather, in them that is not crityfied, and in set shape of their hat, or the style

es, or what it is. People from the south betray the fact by calling our Houston statest "Hereston street," as that name is presounced from Texas to the Obesapeske, but we as strange a trick with another a for we call Coenties slip "Quin As no one would do that natur detect strangers by that promu we triffe with, calling it Habby We trine with, caning is indocenter But in ways and bywords other than these I can pick out a New Yorker any-where that he and I may meet, whether it be in Boston or in the Bocky mounit be in Boston or in the tains. I can do this by noticing how he pronounces the "nr" sound in such words as birth, bird, earth, heard, ets. All the rest of the country pronounce those words burth, burd, urth a Not so the New Yorker. He is eare fully taught not to do so in all the p

lic schools, as well as by his pare The queer little twist that enters at The queer little twist and enersy as largely into our language in marring one of the cardinal sounds that compose it is thus expressed by our tongues; ur-yills is how we say earth, bur-yid is how we say bird. We say hur-yid for heard and mur-yid-der for murder. All of ms who were born in New York have heard the public school teachers instating upon this scenniar their that commanding the this peculiar twist, command pupils to put on the trademark as fighting men once wore the coat of arms of their feudal masters. Mostof us, boo, have heard nice, careful little girls on the way home from school correcting careless companions by insisting that

'you mussint say burd; you m

Of all the senseless and unmusical and

bad things that are done to English that

to hear a language at its best in the greatest city of a country, and thither

foreigners repair to study English and

then perhaps to go back home and teach it with a whole lot of little tricks like

that in their heads, to be solemnly taught

and scattered, until no one knows where the mischief will end. Of course I de

not want the reader to understand that very nice people murder the language in these or any other ways, but the great

masses of New Yorkers, those who get

their learning in the public schools and

are the victims of this most peculiar

Stooping Shoulders

Apropos of round shoulders, I decided

the other day as I sat in a great public gathering, drawn from all parts of the

gathering, drawn tread most is not more land, that what we need most is not more

cunning of their tailors, and not to any

and compel the populace to sit and stand

erect, as the old worthies of the Puritan

were enacted, in two generations we

would not know ourselves-or rather

our descendants—so great would be the improvement in health, physique and dignity.—Kate Field's Washington.

Caramels and Constancy.

In one of the large confectionery

stores on Chestnut street the girls who

have been there a long time know most of the engaged couples in town, and can tell how long the sweet entanglement has been pending. They also are preity

well posted as to what engagements are

broken. The reason is that one of the

broken. The reason is that one of the things the engaged young man is sup-posed to do is to keep his fances sup-plied with candy. Usually when a young man lets up on his supply of candy it is a sign either of a misunder-standing or that the wedding day is near

at hand, for, strange to say, with the

virtue of their own.

currency, or less taxes, or a new be

system, but a law to enforce sitti straight. Take 100 Americans

habit.-Cor. Providence Journal

is one of the worst, because one exp

nicely, bur-yid."

fantry came up to light the decisive bat-A Washington dispatch says Mr. A. the of the war, and had never been found

The cutwashack, the terrapin and all

ciates as little as possible. No one of the few who see him ever

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"The blizzard prevented, ch?" "She did. She came swoopin down all absolutely fixed here." of a sudden, like some great bird droppin from the sky. A fine snow begun to

an amazin. You couldn't face that gale the matter of a chance encounter there turned as around before we had got fif- pay one's fare, which, if the man preteen rods from the house. As to the fors to do, may be permitted, with cold, it jest paralyzed you. We had to protest,-Her Point of View in N protest .- Her Point of View in New

go back, and arter takin a big drink o' York Times. whisky all around and puttin on more The Reart of England.

"Me and Sam was as tough as b'ars them days and could hev laid down in a pond of water and let it freeze up with ns, but we couldn't buck agin that bliz- in's, an old elifice rebuilt by Wren upon gard. When we made the second start its ancient foundations, but recently rewe got about half way up here, the little | duced by modern taste to a most com-

woman leadin the way all the time, Then we had to stop. You couldn't see three foot from your nose, and all of us the passing throng and edge his way was freezin to death by inches." "And you went back?"

"We did. The woman was determined to push on, and we jest had to of its foundation a large oblong stone as pick her up and carry her back. It was gray as the beard of Time himself. only by the Lord's hand pintin the way that we ever reached our cabin agin.

We had our cars, noses and fingers friz, and an hour arter we got back water friz solid in our cabin within five foot of a roarin fire. The woman prayed to God and appealed to us, but we knowed it was no use. That was the bluzzard of It has been recognized as the heart of

off that cliff. The blizzard shet us in

disposition and best legs and feet

son of Blackburn's Whip. Some of

any breeder. For any information call on or address

for accidents or escapes.

England, from which all its articles 1881, and I've heard men say it was 42 flowed, "by every historian, dramatist degs, below zero in this valley that or antiquary known to English literanight. The woman got nipped wuss than we ture

A feeling has always existed among did, but her mind was on the family back here. She was bound to come back Englishmen about this stone which was alone, but we stood her off till about not altegether superstition, that, as all dark. Then she made a bolt fur it and

"And went to her death?" "Jest as sartin as if she had jumped

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fur three days. When we got out we found her within twenty rods of the A Boston editor, asked to define the difference between a cult and a fad, cabin. She had friz to death goin that rose to the emergency in this manner; fur. Of course we knowed how it would "A 'fad' is anything that arouses evanbe up here. The horses had been onescent mentality, while a 'cult' is anyhitched and turned out. They lay over thing that inspires permanent mentalby that tree. The folks in the wagon ity."-Philadelphia Ledger. had crowded together and kivered up

they were all prepared to prove that a daring burgher had, in the midnig hour, deprived the corporation of its sets.

car fares, etc., were to be individually ers admitted that he had helped his looked after. 1 wish the matter were so brethren in disposing of the stock,"-St. Louis Republic. It would seem as if the question is

Shaving the Beard in Russia.

readily settled in a doubtful case by A. M. HURLEY, ATTORNEY AND to Independence National Bank, Independence, Or. superstition among the poorer people to save your life. It jest stopped us and can be no harm in making the effort to that no beardless son of Adam could ever enter heaven, and being obliged to part with their beards the great majority transmed up their hairs to be buried with their bodies. In dealing with his soldiers the great Peter enlisted the aid of the priests, who cumningly pointed out the fact that they were go-In the midst of the old city of London, where the heart of human life beats ing to fight the hearded Turk and that their patron, St. Nicholas, would be une fastest, stands the church of St. Swith able to distinguish them from their enemies unless they sacrificed their beards. This was all right, and the beards of the beloved Russians went down before If the curious traveler will step out of the ragor in deference to St. Nicholas, But, unluckily for the priests, the next through the hucksters of flowers and irile war happened to be with the stale fruit squatted around the church, he will find imbedded in the bluish slabs Swedes, who wore no beards, and thus it was that the Russhin soldiers demanded to be allowed to abjure the razor, so that the holy Nicholas might This is London stone, eracted by the have no difficulty in arranging for their Romans half a century before the birth protection,-English Illustrated Maga-

Recent Applications of Paper. The year 1991 was certainly one of those in which new industrial applications of paper were most numerous. The idea of using paper in place of stone "Attor," \$216; Dumenthal's "Requital," in the construction of houses is already £185; Hullah's "Storm," £108; Pentold, but paper to take the place of glass | land's "John Peel," 232; Pontet's "Nea," in windows, of clay in flowerpots, of \$288, iron in railway rais, wagon wheels and horseshoes, of porcelain in laboratory ware, of wood in barrels, it having al-

first tried in the United States.

The panes have the appearance of suitable for greenhouses. It is estimated that a paper window pane ninety-four by sixty-three centimotors in dimensions by sixty-three continuours in dimensiona "Gallery anciences," said a veteran in a wooden such with iron appliances, attache of one of Philadelphia's theaters will cost about eighty-five cents, and last on an average four years. - E. Ratoin in Popular Science Monthly.

Douglas Jerrold in School. Douglas Jerrold wrote "Black Eyed Susan" when he was twenty-one, and contributed to Pauch the immensely popular "Caudle Lectures" not long aft-PILOT LEMONT will make the season of 1893 at Cook's stable, Independence orward. But at nine years of age young Jerrold had been scarcely able to read, PILOT LEMONT is a dark chestnut in color, with small strip in face; left front and it was not until he was apprenticed foot and both hind ones white; stands 16 hands high; weighs 4,100 pounds. to a printer, after serving for some time nly wore 5 ounce shoes when he made his present record of 2021. His as a midshipman at sea that he showed either desire or capacity for intelloctand colts are all good size and color and are very uniform in action, with fire improvement .- London Standard.

The New York Bank Wrecksma.

to ascertain if there was any reason why

PILOT LEMONT was sired by Lemont 12718, sire of Blondle 2:24 (P. 2:15), Lady Mack 2:23], Leona 2:28, and others just as fast. First dam, Nellie Mach, by executive elemency should not as well Philadelphia Press, be extended to General Peter J. Claassen. Deadshot, son of Alcade (103), by Mambrino Chief (H); second dam Vanos, United States District Attorney Mitchby Post Hambletonian, son of Hambletonian (10) Third dam, Carcinal ell was asked, among other questions, if by Duval's Mambrino, son of Mambrino Chief (11); fourth dam, by Pioneer, there was, in his opinion, any reason why Simmons, convicted upon Claassen's testimony as an accessory to an ember-PILOT LEMONT'S colts will be handled this season at Salem, where they can be seen during the sommer, and they are good enough to be recognized by

E. L. Stevenson's Unclet to De a Sealer. "Ten years later ous of the stockhold-The old schooner yacht Casco, former- ago asking about his health and other ly the property of the late Dr. Samuel questions that any old time friend would

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rence World.

made a trip to the south seas, has again changed hands. The new owner is Cap-Character In the Walk.

tain George Collins, of Victoria, who To the attentive eye none of the ordihas the managing interest in the famous mary gestures or movements beirays pe-scaling schooner Sea Lien. The Casco is cultarities of individual character more peasants and laborers. Now it was a at Sauschio, ready to sail north. On her plainty than the gait-the sailor's rollarrival at Victoria the stars and stripes ing, the soldier's stiff, the countryman's will give way to the British colors. It is joining gait are immediately recognized. designed to refit the Casco as a scalar Slow steps, whether long or short, sug and to send is ; on a crube the coming gest a gentle or reflective state of mind, as the case may be, while, on the conseason .- San Francisco Chronicle. trary, quick steps seem to speak of agitation and energy. Reflection is revealed

One of the queerest election bets was in frequent papers and walking to and made between a young gentleman and fro, backward and forward. The direchis best girl. He bet on Harrison, and tion of the steps, wavering and follow ing every changing impulse of the mind have to pay the forfeit. The bet was in inevitably betrays uncertainty, hesitathis fashion: The loser was to take the tion and indecision.

other to Widemaan's any night the win- The prond step is slow and mea ner would choose, buy the oysters for the toes are conspicuously turned out, one, and then stand on a chair in the the leg is straightened. In vanity the other end of the hall and watch the eats toes are rather more gracefully turned, The girl of course has decided to the strides a little shorter, and there is choose the night when the hall will be crowded, and thus put the follow in as Tiptoe walking symbolizes surprise, reduction as possible.-Law curiosity, discretion or mystery.-Pall

A number of musical copyrights have

"Three Fishers," £240; Bodington's regular toner has gone for the day."

A curious webling coremony recently milky glass, and the property of inter-cepting the light rays while letting the man, the son of a well known Dublin heat rays through, which makes them artist, married his father to a second Wife.

Gattery Audiences

recently, "are made up of some of the most intelligent playgoers in the city. Young men of moderate incomes prevail, but often wealthy youths go among the gods, as their elevated station af-

fords in many respects the most advantageous place from which to view the stage. The receipts from the gallery, moreover, are a very important item, and the people in it do good work in leading the applause. Edwin Booth always be gins an after the play speech by gazing up at the gallery in recognition of its enthusiasm in greeting him.

"Lawrence Barreti was always popular with the gods in Philadelphia, and he need to say their applause was as a re-In view of the recent release by par- freshing drink to him. For the most ance \$75.00, payable when mare proves to be in feal or by March 1, 1804. don of George H. Pell and James A. part the gallery andiences were well be-Simmons, the alleged "wreckers" of the haved, critical and intelligent, and for Sixth National, Lenox Hill and Equi- mysolf I should feel sorry to see them table banks, I made inquiries yesterday relegated, in this city anyhow, to the 'pit,' as the English call the parquet."-

Hugh Boyd and Mrs. Fannie Johnson were burned to death in a dwelling house fire at St. John'son Nov 25 Mr testimony as an accessory to an ember. Rement, was any more entitled to mercy. Mason in the United States. He had tion Classen, the alleged principal to been cared for by the order for the the transaction. Mr. Mitchell said that fifteen years. - Detroit Dispatch. been cared for by the order for the past SAMUEL A. CROWELL, Salem, Oreg. In the area of the law the accessory will

United States, which bonds may be used useless, interested in the preservation of the reas a basis to secure national bank eiren inquiries of that kind in such a manner public, in its growth, progress, developas to show that they are extremely disment, on sure, broad, steady, time entasteful to him. General Rosecrans during lines. To that end let us all

wrote to him about a year and a half The republic should be the first unite. care of every American, no matter to what party he belongs .- New York Re-Merritt, and noted as the boat in which be apt to ask, but he did not answer the Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, better for months,-Washington Star. corder.

Sums Wagered on the Turf.

There are no data obtainable in this country upon which even a remote approximation could be made as to the total of the sums wagered in the course of the year upon turf events. That it is large may be safely assumed; but we should doubt much whether the French, in their comparatively recent fervor for betting upon horse races, have not largely exceeded the amounts wagered in this country.

whose tongues were trained in old New York homes of the middle class-these The figures given by a Paris correspondent show shat 10 per cent, levied on all sums staked in the Pari-Mutuel machines amounted for the last four months of last year to 2,026,859 francs, representing a total wagered of 101,342, 950 francs or over £4,050,000 in four months. This of course is altogether irrespective of the sums wagered at the clubs or with the large bookmakers, and represents only the small sums laid on the course with the smaller men of that

Mice Destroy a Miser's Hoard.

class,-London Tit-Bits.

women, and you could not find enough good shoulders among them to make up a table at whist. This defect of car-riage used to be thought peculiar to the Edward Kelly, an aged farmer living near Griffin's Corners, Delaware county, rural districts. It is not so. City peo-ple show it less, but this is due to the "Hill," said the pt no merchant to the is known in the neighborhood where he recently been sold in London. The more iman who swept the office, "I want you resides as somewhat of a miser. He important froms were as follows: Ga-briel's "Clearning Fires," fillin: Lashe's for a family. They're in a great hurry except greenbacks. Some time ago he sold a tract of hand for a large sum of "Turge Finlins," fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin, " fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin," fillin," fillin, " fillin," fillin," fillin," fillin, " fillin," fil I am opposed to meddlesome legisla-tion, but I should welcome the appoint-ment of officials who would go about | money, which he added to his accumu-"Oh, yes, you can," said the dealer cheerfully, "Just epen the lid and you'll meeting house compelled the congrega-tion to keep awake. If such a statute see a lot of keys. Give 'em a few twists creted in an old bootbox, concealed plece of money was left large enough for

Cincinnati Enquirer.

Tickled Almost to Death.

Tommy Pooler, about nineteen years old, one of the nervous sort known as jumping Frenchmen," was forcibly It was one of the faculty in St. Lawheld by a young negro and tickled so rence college who many years ago aneverely that he burst a blood vessel. swered the question of a horrified Eng-Hemorrhage from the mouth and nose lish lady as to what form of discipline resulted, and this the physicians have the school adopted when men and been unable to stop. The priest from women were allowed to study together: Waterville was sent for and arrived "The college has no rules, madam. Monday night. Tuesday Pooler was very The young women don't require any, low and apparently near his end .- Dexter Cor. Eastern Argus.

Not an Unnatural Error

approach of the nuptial date the bride-groom elect generally gets economical in sweetmeats, possibly because he is saving up for the bridal bouquet.---Philadelphia Times. Police Commissioner-Mr. McGobb, Trees that grow large tops, such as how did it happen that you let a raving silver maples, lindens, etc., should limatic go around terrorizing people on your heat for a whole afternoon? Officer McGobb-Sure I thought h

Novel Use for Julls.

lianapolis Journal.

The University of Morocco

Besides being a university of learning, the Kairouin of Morocco is also a carn-vansary and an inn, in which are wel-come to sleep and to rest all those who come to sleep and to rest an interest are are so poor as not to be able to pay the small copper coin which the fondak keeper requires bafore shelter is given, and the fact that its doors are wide open and the fact that its doors are wide open and its hospitality granted with restriction whatever is widely hroughout the empire. - Forts

Color Blindness Among

Some years ago an examination by Dr. Fox of 250 Indian boys resulted, he states, in the discovery that two were color blind—a very low percentage when compared with the whites—while noise of the latter while noise of the Indian girls was thus at

port Times.

amanine occur in which "the ancient The commissioners of the District of

deved gloom So long as the weather is dry a constant amount of variety is in-forced into what one may call the street does not like to be called by that title. maps by the liais and dresses of our

wommakind.

The personal estate of the late Duke But when the rain comes down and of Manchester was worth only \$3,165,

to allow each tree room for expansion and prevent too much shade, -- McKees- was some felly payin a 'lection bet. -- In-Coint in the Streets A suggestion has been made by an in-genious writer which deserves the sym- present being used to store the surplus pathetic attention of all who are inter. wheat. This indicates a healthy state

ested in the personal appearance of the of morals and finances.-Kansas City metropolis. Thench lucid intervals of Journal

strand" takes on a glory such as that Columbia have issued an order to the

described by Mr. Healey in his "London Voluntaries," we have now reached a senson in which the prevalent aspect of tric lights. air streeps is one of well nigh unre-

and they discipline the young men with their very presence. We really have nothing to do about it." Space Retween Young Trees. be planted forty-live feet apart in order

Mail Gazette. Tuned II for Wagner's Music. Copyrights of Songs.

so as to tighten the wires, thump on the among a quantity of newspapers. He keyboard like a crazy man "or fifteen was surprised to find that some mice had minutes, charge them four dollars and entirely destroyed his fortune in preparthen some back in time to put the coal ing for themselves winter quarters. Nota

And the sweeper did it. That evening identification. The old man raved like the daughter of the house remarked to a manuac when he discovered his loss .-

No Need of Rules.

her fiance: "How charmingly he tuned it! I was never able to play Wagner's music so

deliciously."-New York Herald.

library building at Machines, Me., will be constructed of stones which were facture of window panes of paper was early part of the Revolution.

The open fireplace in the new public distances were reckoned from it, so it ready taken the place of that material mod for bullast on board the British

was in a certain way the base of the stability of England.—Youth's Compan-pications as novel as boid. The mann-the Americans near Machine during the