



PACIFIC A MODERN OCEAN.

At All Events It Is Very New to Men of

It seems rather curious to recall the fact that very little more than 100 years ago the Pacific was regarded as a Span-ish lake. That nation claimed it on the strength of Balboa's discovery in 1513 and insisted that it should be regarded as a mare clausum. This will bear comson with the claim recently made parison with the claim recently had to a like effect by the United States in regard to the northern part of the same scean, called Behring sea.

When Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the globe his sailing across these waters was seriously resented by Spain, which demanded restitution to her of the plunder which he took, but Queen Elizabeth made a haughty reply. Not long before the close of the last century the Spanish crown again began to make a fuss because its monopoly of the Pacific was infringed on. It ordered the commandant of San Francisco to seize the Columbia, the first vessel that carried the American flag around Cape Horn. In 1789 two Spanish men-of-war seized several English fur traders on the north west coast, and war was very nearly the

It is odd that the Spaniards, though discoverers of new lands and waters, were among the poorest navigators of their time. After coming upon the Solomon islands they could not find them again, and they were lost for 150 years. The water supply of their galleons was not kept in casks, but in big earthen jars. As it was impossible to provide a sufficient supply for a six months' voy-age on board of a ship carrying 400 or 500 resolutions and the second secon 500 people, they always took to sea great numbers of mats. Whenever it rained, the mats were spread to catch the drops which were drained off into jars through split bamboos. The mortality from scurvy on long trips was frightful.

Cortez, after the conquest of Mexico, fitted out three small ships to sail to the Moluccas and re-enforce the Spaniards there. They were scattered by a tempest, and two of them were lost. One of se is imagined to have been the strange yeasel which was wrecked on the rocks of Hawaii at about the same time as nearly as can be reckoned. According to tradition, only the captain and his sister were saved. The natives received them kindly and gave them food. They intermarried with the Hawaiians and be came the progenitors of certain well known families of chiefs.

In early times the control of land on the Hawaiian Islands was held by the ruling chiefs, who reserved what portions they pleased for their own use and divided the rest among the leading men subject to them. The position of the latter was analogous to that of the barons of European feudalism. They furnished supplies to their sovereign and in case of war were expected to take the

SWEET PEAS. When sunset clouds are hued with rose, Down garden paths my lady goes To pluck the plnk sweet peas. Her fond eyes show sho loves them much, As does her tender finger touch.

As airy as the breez She leans and lingers over them. I watch them kiss her garment's hem-Her wooers, every one. Whene'er they see her radiant face

They seem to sue some glance of grace As sunflowers sue the sun.

How may 1 win her dear regard— A task which swains have found so hard That all, forspoth, despair? Fil try if there be any spell In wearing on my coat lapel A sweet pea boutonniere. --Clinton Scollard in Ladies' Home Journal.

The Cultivation of Beauty.

Beauty is not altogether an accident. It may be cultivated. We have been cultivating it, more or less unconsciously and by a variety of methods, this long time past. In comparison with any earlier age ours may be fairly described as a hygienic one. Now, the relations between hygiene (the science of healthy living) and physical beauty need not, I think, be greatly in-sisted upon. Let us step into the school-room. Beauty of the higher order is very closely connected with brains. Brains seem too much wanting in earlier feminine

portraiture because education has made us conscious of that defect. We are no onger quite satisfied with a beautiful face that shows no trace of mind. We begin to perceive that it is a mere exquisite mask. But the higher kind of beauty is becoming much more general among our women b cause we are becoming much more careful of their mental training. The wealthy tradesman who is wise sends his girls to be gently and politely taught. The result is that he himself is scarcely to be recognized as the grandfather of his grandchildren. Physical beauty may be made in the schoolroom. Then let us turn to the play fields. Never were our girls so active or so varied in their pastimes as they are to day. They are good at the oar, they are great cyclists, they are not easily beaten in the tennis court, they begin to be skilled at the wicket. Athletics make for physi-

cal beauty in an almost incalculable de-gree. There is more beauty now than ever before and there are before and there are reasons for it. And because there is more beauty than ever, there is, perhaps, not quite so much enthu-siasm about it. And again, the beauties of the next generation will probably be much more beautiful than ours.-Leisure

A Woman Who Is Worth \$20,000.000. Fancy a woman about thirty-eight years of age, quite stout and medium height, iressed in rich but somber clothing, a pale face, blue eyes and gold trimmed specta-cles, and you will have a fairly good idea

of Miss Mary Garrett, of Baltimore, daugh-ter of the great railroad king and sister of the present head of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system. Miss Garrett makes her home in Baltimore, but she spends much of her time in New York, and every summer she journeys to Europe with her maid, and quite independently she travels from one place to another. She is a woman of gentle breeding and possessed of great knowledge not only of

EL VAQUERO. "Ave Maria," a herder said, One eve in sight of Santa Pe, Where ground and blanket were his bad, And all around his cattle lay.

"Ave Maria, full of grace"— How strangely solemn were the words, In such a wild and dreary place Beneath the stars, among the herds.

"Santa Maria, Mother of God"-Angel-like breezes came to take The words thus spoken from the sod To yonder sky while yet he spake.

"Pray for us sinners now," said be, With earnest hope to be forgiven, While distant hills all seemed to be Steps leading from the plains to be "Pray for us in the hour of death"— And softly still the murmuring came, Until at last the lisping breath Ceased with the sweet and holy name.

"Ave Maria," no more he said, That eve in sight of Santa Fe; When morning came a herder dead Was found there where his cattle lay. -J. C. Burnett

UNDER A CLOUD.

I was stopping at Lakeside when I met Dr. Leonard, and in response to his invi-tations spent many pleasant hours in his cozy bachelor apartments. One evening after returning from a patient and seating himself before the fire to the enjoyment of a last cigar before retiring for the night he told me the following story:

A few years ago I left the care of my pa-tients in the hands of a brother physician and went down to my old home in the western part of New York to settle up the remainder of the business connected with my father's estate. It proved much more roublesome than I expected and detained in the old place for several weeks. During that time I was a guest at a farmhouse at the edge of the village, where a old friend of the family resided.

According to the good custom of the people in that section of the country all the attaches of the farm were counted as members of the household and dined to gether at the same large table. It was early harvest time and the family was increased by a number of temporary farm help who were hired for the busy part of the season. Among these was a young fellow about twenty, of fair complexion, broad intelligent brow, but of a cast of countenance expressive of deep melanmen were a jovial set and filled in

the bits of leisure at mealtime and after the day's work was over in recounting their numerous experiences. This man, however, never shared in their hilarity but sat silently apart in a dark portion o the room until time for retiring. I in-quired who he was, and was told that his name was Dave; they had never learned his surname; in fact, they had never asked

about it. Dave had come early in May and had en gaged for the season. He was an excellent worker, they testified, but very reticent, never speaking except in answer to a ques tion or when it was an absolute necessity to ask one. He was kind to the animals, clever in taking hold of any new kind of work and very industrious, often performing more than two good men. They did not understand him, but hoped that he

could be hired for another season. I became deeply interested in this Dave, and resolved to make a study of his char acter and, if possible, win him over to a nore cheerful view of life. I began to ad dress him whenever we met on various topics concerning his works, but, although I received courteous answers, was wholly unable to get him into conversation. He seemed to be brooding over some painful idea that refused him a moment's respite. I noticed the restive, nervous energy with which he worked, as if only the most la borious effort could keep down an inward demon of thought. He continually wore a look of depressio

field with what fighting men their estates could furnish. These barons held almost despotic sway over their domains, appor-tioning the territory which they conand sometimes in the dim light of the

trying to do right, but he was mistaken and we were friends no longer. At first I tried to be reasonable, but when he spoke of my parents I lost all restraint and we exchanged mane the spoke

TO A FAMOUS PLACE.

exchanged many bitter words. He swore that he would fix it so that I should never mary Elsie, and I said, 'If you do I will kill you.' I was in a threatening attitude when I spoke these words and frenzied They were heard passers by, and among them by Joe Wil-kinson, a man who bore me an old family

grudge. "I went to bed early that evening, bu was unable to sleep and about midnight I arose and left the house. My head throbbed violently as I picked my way along the and turned over, there is an inclosed space, part of the so called Phil's build stony road leading to the river, where there is a deep gorge and a waterfall. I found a is a deep gorge and a waterial. The recipice of the Old Clothes Mart, Automation and tried to descry the bottom through the it is obtained on payment of a penny as entrance fee, collected by a man standing at the barrier that divides the street wind, which swept through the gorge an

kept the trees above moaning, as if be wailing with me the loss of friends. I re-mained in the place until daylight broke and the sun dissipated the chilly gray of the east; then I started back toward my uncle's house.

The roof is the sky, and in rain or sun-shine the heaps of clothes are exposed "I turned through a neighbor's field, the ame that had heard my threat, but before without protection to the changes of the I reached the road on the other side a sav age voice called for me to halt. I stopped capricious London climate. On slushy days they present a lamentable appear and turned back in surprise. What was my horror when I reached the spot where ance. the man was to see George Iveson lying on the stony ground dead. There was an There are no benches or stalls, as in other markets, only lines of wooden railugly wound on his head, as if struck a heavy blow with a blunt instrument. I ing running along the inclosure marked out in lengths and apportioned to the forgot my resentment in a moment and different venders. The goods are packed was overcome with grief. I stooped to lift

in sacks or bundles deposited on the the body into an easier position, but was knocked completely off my feet by a club which the man had in his hand. 'You flags, and at the open mouth or top of each is displayed a sample of its conyoung murderer,' he cried; 'your sniveling will not help you out of this. You will tents, which is also temptingly across the rail, whence depend the legs hang as high as Haman or my name is not of trousers, the sleeves of dresses, the Joe Wilkinson. We heard your threat frills of petticoats, the soles of boots or yesterday and I have caught you today You will go a step higher than your dad, the handles of sticks and umbrellas. The goods vary considerably in quality and aspect. Some are moldy, tattered or "I was thunderstruck, but suddenly the colorless; others are in fairly good con-

lessness of my condition dawned upon Wilkinson's flerce taunt roused me dition, clean and serviceable to action. I leaped upon him, struck him to the ground and turned back among the Old Clothes Mart is victualled by hawk ers who haunt certain subnrban districts rocks. I found a hiding place, and the next night got away from the country. I to purchase the cast off garments of the more modest inhabitants-those who do wandered about like a beast for a few not hesitate to discuss the conditions of weeks until at last, growing bolder, came here and obtained work. It prove the business in person at their front doors. The dealings are not carried on relaxation to the misery I suffered in cash. The hawkers, with astute knowlbut I am innocent. Do you believe me

I told him that I did and would make forts to learn all the subsequent circum stances and advise him accordingly. In the meantime he should be patient and try to get well faster.

more tempting than a shilling, and the A few days after this occurrence a car riage containing a lady and gentleman stopped at the old farmhouse and the gen tleman requested the privilege of resting

his horses and obtaining dinner. The farmer took the horses and I led the way to the house. The young lady was beau tiful, but there was a tinge of sadness in her manner. She spoke softly to her brother and called him George. I thought nothing of this, but a few moments later when he addressed her as Elsie, I was so startled that I leaped to my feet. "Pray, what is your name?" I exclaimed excitedly. lot. The gentleman appeared surprised, but answered quietly, "My name is George

Iveson and this is my sister Elsie." "Have you a scar on your head?" I ex-claimed, hardly knowing what I was say

ing I was so excited. "Yes," said Mr. Iveson, looking at me in wonderment, "but my hair covers it up and I wonder at your noticing it. I fell," he went on, "and was nearly killed a few months ago, but it healed rapidly, and I am perfectly well now. A neighbor ac cused an old friend of mine of doing the deed, for he had overheard us in a quarrel. My friend disappeared and has never been the goods. ard of since, although I have done my

utmost to find him." Elsie was crying. I arose and going over to her said, "Providence sends us strange xperiences; some bring sorrow and some appiness; was your friend's name Dave?" the silk on them and there manufactured George sprang to his feet. "Can you tell us where he is?" he cried. into new ones. Coats vary more in pric

A Mystic Number Among the Jews. The nations of antiquity placed great faith in the mystical powers of numbers. Among the Hebrews "7" was the national number, in whose cooteric efficacy they had great confidence. We find it constantly re-curring in Holy Script.-Philadelphia

Old Clothes Mart In Houndsditch Attract Hundreds of Thousands of People Who Too Much Trouble. Bingo-I guess I'll wear that Ascot tie of Want to Wear Expensive Apparel, but nine today. Mrs. Bingo-Oh, I wouldn't, dear. Can't Pay Very Much For It.

Down in the unsavory and ill favored not wear your club tie? Bingo–I would have to change my shirt then.–Clothier and Furnisher. quarter of Houndsditch, behind the area the city where countless gold is made

THE FOUNTAIN HEAD OF STRENGTH

When we recoilect that the stomach is the grand laboratory in which food 's transformed into the secretions which furnish vigor to the system after entering and enriching the blood; that it is in short the fountain head of strength, it is essential to keep this important supplying machine in order and to restore it to activity when it becomes inactive. This floatetter's stomach Bitters does most effectually, season-ably, regulating and reinforcing digestion, pro-moting due action of the liver and bowels. Strength and quietude of the userves depend in great measure upon thorough digestion. There from the emporiums beyond. The general aspect is far from inviting, and a first cursory glance seems to reveal only a collection of rags and decrepitude. The Strength and purchase of the derive adapting in great measure upon thorough digestion. There is no nervine tonic more highly esteemed by the medical fraternity than the Bitters. Physi-cians also strongly commend it for chills and fever, rheumatism, kidney and biadder trouble sick headache and want of appeilte and alseep Take a wineglassful three times a day. floor is nothing more than the pavement.

Professor Potterby-The body of the forg, gen emen, is composed almost reshleigh-Spring water?

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successfully as ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS. They a c safe because they contain no deleterious drugs laid and are manufactured upon scientific prin-ciples of medicine. They are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredients nothing goes into them except ingredients which are exactly adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medic-inal qualities go right to their work of re-lieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of the functions of muscles, nerves and skin. Ask for ALL-cock's, and do not be induced to accept a substitute. BRANDRETH'S PILLS are safe and sure.

It is said good whisky can be bought in Eas rn Tennessee for 50 cents a gallon, but that

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitu-tional remedies. Deafness is caused by an in-flamed condition of the mucous lining of the custachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear-ing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarth, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. edge of human nature, offer in exchange crockery, plaster figures or even flower in pots, experience having successfully proved that a bust, a pair of vases or a water bottle worth sixpence is infinitely

he mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any of August Flower cured me. It was We will give One Hummer training the second deafness (caused by catarrh) that enumois be eured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir culars, free. F, J, CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. positively worth one hundred dollars o me-J. W. Smith, P.M. and Gen. Merchant, Townsend, Ont. I have

no- Sold by druggists; 75 cents, Use Enameline Stove Polish; no dust, no sm

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

i flesh, had a cough all the time, and could not lie down for I was so distressed. short of breath. I consulted seven physilans, and the conclus was that I certainly had Consumption 1 and my case was hope One physician ad south or to Colorado, as

south or to Colorado, as I could not live i the north. My husband was in the drug business and so d out to go a way, but so'd out to go away, but a friend advised me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla I did so and have improved rapidily in

Hood's serations Cures

DON'T LISTEN to the dealer who is bent on bigger profits. The thing that he wants you to buy, when you ask for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, (sa't ') just as good.'' Proof of this is easy. The only guaranteed remedy for the aliments of woman-head is the '' Favorite Pre-208-212 Bush St., San Francisco. This favorite hotel is under the managemen of CHARLES MONTGOMERY, and is as good i for the aliments of woman-hood is the "Favorite Pre-scription." If it ever fails or cure, i Home Comforts! Cuisine Unexcelled ing weak women strong or suffering women well First-class service and the highest standard or respectability guaranteed. Our rooms connot be have your you back Anything "just as good," or as sure to bring help, could be, and would be, sold in just that way. surpassed for neatures and comfort. Board a room per day, 11.25, 11.26, 11.75 and 12.00; bias and room per week, 17 to 112; single rooms, i to 11. Free coach to and from hotel. DOCTOR

This guaranteed medicine is an invigora-ting, restorative tonic, especially adapted to woman's needs and perfectly harmless in any condition of her system. It builds up, strengthens, regulates, and Pardee's Remedy

For periodical pains, bearing down sonsa-tions, ulceration, inflammation—every thing that's known as a "female complaint," it's a remody that's safe, certain, and proved.

CHILOH'S ACATARRH

Have you Catarrh? This remody is guaran-teed to cure you. Price, Social Injector free.

August

Flower

used it myself for constipation and

dyspepsia and it cured me, It is the best seller I ever handled-C. Rugh,

Druggist, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

99

CURE

One cent a dose.

NA NO



Regulator of the Liver and Kidneys THIS GREAT COUCH CORE promptly cures where all others fail, Couchs, Croup, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Whooping Couch and Asthma. For Consumptice it has no rival; has cured thousands, and will cures you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guar-anise. For a Lame Back or Chest, use SHILOH'S BELLADONNA PLASTER Ec.

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-A SPECIFIC FOR-

Scrofula, Rheumatism, Salt Rheum, Neuralgia

And All Other Blood and Skin Diseases.

It is a positive cure for all those painful, dell-ate complaints and complicated troubles and eatnesses common among our wives, mothers

The spontive circ for all those particulars and magnetics. The effect is immediate and insting. Two or three does of DB. Pannes's Rankive taken daily keeps the blood cool, the liver and kidneys active, and will entirely eradicate from the system all traces of Scrafnia, Sait Rheum, or any other form of blood disease. No medicine even introduced in this country has met with such ready sale, nor given such universal satisfaction whenever used as that of DB. PANDES's REMERY. Throughout the old world for the past twenty-inveyers as a specific for the above disease, and it has and will cure when all other so-called remedies fail. Send for pamphiet of testimonials from those who have been cured by its use. Druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. Try it and be convinced. For sale by I have been troubled with dyspep-sia, but after a fair trial of August Flower, am freed from the vexatious trouble-J. B. Young, Daughters College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I had headache one year steady. One bottle







buyer has the satisfaction of emptying the barrow laden with flashy, worthless articles at a profit of 50 per cent. When his original stock in trade is re placed by wearing apparel, the hawker adjourns to the neighborhood of the mart, where he finds a group of men calling themselves commission who bid against each other for the whole The successful competitor forthwith distributes his bargains among the holders of the railed off compartment inside, who endeavor to retail them to the customers who have paid the en trance fee. The best of these customers

are always Irish buyers. They carry off wholesale quanities for Belfast, Dublin Cork and other localities beyond the channel. Taking into consideration the nature and general appearance of the consignments, it is startling to learn on good authority that occasionally £30 and even £40 have been paid down in vised me to go either cash for one lot. Credit is never given, and payment precedes the delivery of

Hats, which, as a rule, are the most deplorable objects, fetch but little, yet are eagerly bought whatever their state. They are sent to Paris for the sake of

Weak and Poor

trolled among their followers, accord to the whim of the moment or the demands of the policy. Every time a new chief came into power there was a fresh distribution of lands. Thus the country was always full of people who were dis-possessed and homeless. Kamehameha III overturned this system by granting to his people a bill of rights which made their tenure of the soil permanent .--Washington Star.

Punishment In Persia.

Among the Persians the usual mode of ent is the bastinado, from which men of the highest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the sufferer almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face, each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by men, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable Two executioners then strike the sole alternately with switches of the pomegran ite tree well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the great. The punishment frequently lasts for an hour or until the unfortunate victim faints from pain .-Philadelphia Ledger.

Curiosities About Ireland's Emblem

The shamrock, Ireland's floral emblem is a trefoil or three leaf plant much resembling our white clover, but of the oxalis genus of grasses. While St. Patrick was preaching to the pagans of the Emerald Isle in the year 433 he attempted to explain the "trinity in unity," but his hearers could not understand it. At last he plucked a trefoil (shamrock) and said, "Is it not as possible for the Father, Son and Holy Ghost to be one as it is for those three leaves to grow upon a single stalk?" The pagan Irish were convinced and soon afterward adopted the shamrock as their national emblem .- Philadelphia Press.

Dealing With An Honest Man.

"Here's your fare," said a gentleman to a Finnish peasant who had driven him for three hours through the woods, and he handed him four shillings. No, sir, that's double my fare," here-

plied, returning half the money. And when he was told he might keep it for his honesty he slightly nodded his thanks with the dignity of one of nature's gentlemen,-"Russian Characteristics.

No Advice About Kissing.

A prominent publication, in which a department is given to answering questions sent by letter, has been obliged to request young women not to send in-quiries concerning when, where and concerning when, where and whom to kiss. "Any girl needing advice on this subject would, we are sure, not be guided by any advice of ours."

Parish Gossip.

Mr. Croaker-And does the Rev. Dr. Sweetmouth believe in practicing what |-Kate Field's Washington. Mrs. Gadby-Yes, surely. I've even

heard that he practices it before a look-ing glass.-Scribner's Magazine. Season of Marriage in China.

The Chinese believe there is a season for everything, and, in accordance with this belief, they think the opening year-the on when the peach petal bursts from calix—is the most anspicious season forming matrimonial alliances.—Phila view.

Of the species of marten which is distined as the Fussian sable the darkest command \$150 each. Inferior skins came animal fetch as little as from

The skeleton of the "whale lizard" dis-covered in Alaska weighs 2,400 pounds. This is the second of the species so far known to science. It had both legs and

quainted with every detail of the great company which her father founded. She is well posted, too, on what other railroads are doing, and she is so keen in her judg-ment of railroad securities that she has ence and gloom. made a great fortune for herself by julicious investment. Miss Garrett is a most entertaining

talker. Her voice is soft and low. She has not one mannish characteristic, and this is quite surprising, too, for she has been such a constant traveler the world over and has been brought so closely in contact with men in a business way. She spends her time systematically. To busiess she devotes a large share; to society very little, but to charitable work she is ever ready to turn. Her fortune is very large-a good many millions, perhaps \$30,-000,000-and increasing yearly. She will he didn't mind the heat. Later, when the men went back to their soon be one of the riche world. To see her on t e one of the richest women in the To see her on the street no one work, they found Dave lying in the burn-ing sun as though dead. They brought him to the house and placed him under my care. For many days afterward his would believe she was worth \$1,000 -- Foster Coates in New York Mail and Express.

The Monkey's Thumb.

life hung in a balance and only the most careful nursing prevented the shock from proving fatal. Much of the time he was Here is a little bit of natural history lelirious and in the ravings of his disor which must be remembered about mondered mind I learned something of his past keys. All the monkeys of the old world history. He often cried out: "Elsie, I didn't do the deed, but they have some kind of a thumb. As Mr. St. George Mivart, a great zoologist writes, will hang me; yes, they will hang me, for they heard me say that I would kill him. "Any old world monkey with a rudimentary thurab (that is, a thumb even if imperfect) is superior in that respect to an American monkey." In fact the American monkey has no thumb at all. Mature compensates in a measure for this defect in our new world monkey by this defect in our new world monkey by away with that look of horror on her face. "It is not the hanging, Elsie," he often cried out. "I could easily die if it were not that you believe meguilty. Ob, that giving him a wonderful tail. This American monkey tail is prehensile. It an swers almost the purpose of a fifth A South American monkey gives il a single hitch around the limb of rel; but I tell you, Elsie, that I am inno his tail a single hitch around the limb of cent." Sometimes he would grow quiet and murmur softly, "I knew, dear Elsie, a tree, and there he hangs quite comfortably, independent of hands or feet. that you would believe me innocent." -Harper's Young People.

Casting Sleighbells

limb.

A question frequently asked is in regard to the method of producing sleighbells containing iron balls larger than the opening in the bells. Previous to making a cast the maker of sleighbells making a cast the maker of sleighbells puts an iron ball inside a sand core, just the shape of the inside of the bell. This sand core, with the jinglet inside, is placed in the mold of the outside and becauted metal according which fill the second states and that he was word reaches and that he must keep quiet and talk and think as must keep quiet and talk and think as must keep quiet and talk and think as plitte as possible until he grew stronger. He promised to obey and lay back on his pillow. I looked in a few minutes later and found him sleeping calmaly with a the melted metal poured in, which fills smile on his face. He began to convalesce after this, but the old look returned and checked some up the space between the cores and mold. The hot metal burns the core so that it what the progress of returning health. One afternoon I said: "Dave, I want to be can be shaken out, leaving the ball within the shell, Ball valves, swivel joints your friend. You are in trouble. I knew and many other articles are cast in the that something was making you unhappy same manner.-Detroit Free Press

A Woeful Lack of Sagacity.

Father-Yes, I admit that our boy ain't lazy. He's as smart as can be when it comes to 'tending traps and running errands, but he doesn't seem to have any business sagacity at all. Mother-Why, what makes you say that? Father-Well, for example, look what he did yesterday. He had four nice, big

end of the name of Iveson, and his sister fat rabbits, and what does he do but take had promised to be my wife. My parents were dead, and I lived with my uncle not far from the Iveson mansion. Everything them down to town to sell them. Why didn't he take them up to the woods where them city fellers were huntin?went well with George Iveson and me un til after my engagement with Elsie. "I was poor. The Ivesons were wealthy. My father had betrayed a trust and the

As to Interviewing.

The

blow killed my mother. Father died while A contemporary speaks of a "new blow killed my mother. Father died while serving his time, and I was left to the care of an uncle whose reputation was bad. My life had been very unhappy until I met George Iveson. He did not treat me like kind of interviewing," where the interviewer in the course of pumping his victim has the opportunity of airing his own opinions. We had supposed that this was the basic principle of the inter-this was the basic principle of the interthis was the basic principle of the intergirl, and her sympathy for my loneliness grew to love and we were very happy. We had been given to understand that the opinions of the victim stand that the opinions of the victim were the last things to enter the mind of about it, but we thought he ought to

the interviewer.-Boston Transcript. know, and it was decided that I should tell him. George was feeling moody the

orientals, who have long made day I chose to disclose our secret, and at nse of basket ware, seem to have solved the news flew into a fearful rage, taunted me with the ill name of my parents and said that no such blot should ever be cast completely the problem of combining use and beauty in such articles, and the best of such things as made are those that follow the lines long ago established by the Asiatics or by our own Indiana. by the Asiatics or by our own Indians.

ic bein whose spirit some hidden disease had shed I explained everything, and shortly af-terward, when I opened the door to Dave's room, I felt that life was a very dear gift an eternal melancholy, and that perhaps there was no concrete cause for his reti

when used in behalf of others. "Dave," I said, "what would you con One day the sun arose warmer than usual, and by noon the air had become so charged with heat and moisture as to rensider the best news I could bring you?" "That the past five months of my life has been only a dream," said Dave, sadly. der physical exertion almost impossible. After dinner the men lay down in the "Wouldn't it suit you as well to know

shade of the cool maples and declared their that George recovered from his hurt?" unwillingness to do anything further until late in the afternoon. They would make He looked up and answered slowly, "That up for lost time after sundown. Dave,

is impossible, for he was dead." "It is possible," said I, "and I really be however, took his fork as usual and start ed for the field, and when the old farmer lieve that he may have recovered." Gradually I told him all, and there came called and urged him to wait until the worst of the midday heat had worn away he only shook his head and answered that over his tired face a look of tranquil hap

mart, the men who haggle desperately A few years later, when a square envelover a sixpence, are well to do capital ope appeared in my mail one morning, I was so interested that I forsook my pa-tients and went to the wedding. George ists. One of them is the proprietor of several houses in a good quarter of Lonwas the best satisfied brother-in-law in the world, and Joe Wilkinson swore that Dave don. Others have a large balance at the bank, and others still own considerable was the brightest young lawyer in that sec-tion of the country, and if he didn't deserve property in stocks and shares, They turn over thousands of pounds in the success no one did.-Chicago News,

Voting on Principle.

There are in the world at this epoch and by 4,000 or 5,000 on Sundays. A notvast number of men who have no other thought, with regard to their political poable particularity is that while on week sition, than to oppose and destroy some-thing. There is a familiar story of an im-migrant who landed in New York, and days the stalls are free and a charge is made for the admittance of the public on Sundays the stallholders pay a small hearing there was an election in progress immediately expressed a wish to go and fee and the customers enter gratuitously. The mart is open from 11 to 6. It is a favorite lounge for the dwellers in the "But what are your politics?" he was district, while those on business intent

asked. flock to it from great distances. "I don't know," said he, "but have you a "We have."

"Then I'm agin it!" This anecdote is recalled by the account of a dialogue between two workmen in Paris, pending au electoral campaign.

"Whom shall you vote for in your dis One morning he opened his eyes, and I trict?" one asked the other. "I don't exactly know. You see, there are two candidates in our district, and"----saw by his look that reason had returned

He asked what had happened, and I told him that he had been very ill. "Are you the doctor?" he asked, "and whose house "What parties do they belong to?" "Well, you see, there's the trouble.

is this? I was never in this room before. heard them talking in the cafe about these in their unregenerate state and treat I evaded the simple question by telling him that he was with friends and that he two candidates, and it seems that they're them according to their own require-Antagonists-both of them! ments .- London Cor, New York Sun. "Indeed! Well, then, I'll tell you what I should do.

"What !! "I should find out which is the more An

nistic of the two and vote for him."-Youth's Companion.

A Coal Dust Engine.

A new motive power has been patented men do the work and women enjoy the re-sults. They at least have far more freedom n Germany, the source of which is coal dust. The invention is based on the fact that the finely divided carbonaceous matter floating in the air readily explodes, and to adapt this phenomenon to the genera tion of motive power the inventor proposes to grind coal to an impalpable powder and after introducing the dust floating in the air into the cylinder of an engine, explode it on the same lines as gas is used in engine practice. The first apparent difficulty, that of disposing of the ash, is not, according to the inventor, a serious obstacle. The advantages that would accrue from

a direct utilization of mineral fuel as mined are obvious. While modern practice conmmitted no crime? I had an intimate verts only 10 to 15 per cent of the heat en-ergy stored in coal into power at the crank shaft of a steam engine, it is claimed that no less than 70 to 80 per cent could be made available by the direct combustion of fuel through explosion of coal dust.-New York Telegram.

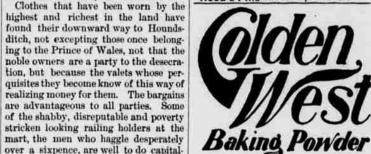
religion and morals" of his parishioners on the ground that "there is neither religion

Close to Gayarnie in southern France there is an immense semicircular line of rocks called "the circle." The floor within is strewn with broken pieces of stone and debris, and the walls rise almost vertically

A sulphur bath, which persons travel far

for the third time in a tone so faint as to be scarcely audible.-St. Louis Republic.

than any other article; some go for a health ever since I began with it, and an penny, some for sixpence and upward to now able to do my own work. I feel like a new person." MRS. F. O. STONE, Geneva, Ohio. £5. There was a legend on the mart that one coat was actually sold for "a tenner." Hood's Pills cure constipation. 25c. Clothes that have been worn by the



When in Portland be sure to take in the greatest novelty at the Exposition. We shall bake biscuits and cake every afternoon and evening on our pretty Jewel Gas Stove. Everybody cordially invited to have a biscuit with us and see course of a year, which is not surprising, as the mart is opened every day and vis-Baking Powder proved by actual work. ited by 600 or 700 people on week days

> CLOSSET & DEVERS. PORTLAND, OR.

Driving the Brain at the expense therefore continue to exist with impuni-ty. It has been in working order for about 60 years and is an important one in its line. Its trade extends to Spain at the Cape, whither go the renovated stumes and repaired goods. France their more

make healthy flesh-refreshing sleep-such are methods. When loss of flesh, strength and nerve become apparent your physician will doubtless tell you that the quickest builder of all three is

Scott's Emulsion It has so long been our natural boast that, although still denied the ballot, noof Cod Liver Oil, which not only where do women enjoy such freedom, that creates flesh of and in itself, but it may surprise some persons to know that Persian women boast that in their country stimulates the appetite for other foods.



when warm. This form and BLINT BLESDING or PROTEUDING PILE

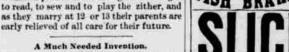
It has cur

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ing the leather of machinery belts so that The FISH BRAND SLICKER is proof, and will keep you dry in the ha new FOMMEL SLICKER is a perfect it will be as strong at the point of union as elsewhere has an enormous fortune in wait-ing for him. A machine belt 3-16 of an covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. Don't buy a coat if the "Fish Brand" is not on it. Illustra-ted Catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass. ITCHING PILES known by

Women In Persia.

inch thick will sustain 675 pounds of weight per inch of width, At the splices, after the belt has been fastened with rivets, this is reduced to 380 pounds. Lacing reduces it YOU reduced to asso pounds. Laking reduces to still further to 200 pounds, while a safe working tension is only about 50 pounds per inch. If the belts could be made solid and as strong at the joints as elsewhere, the working tension might be largely in-GOT TIELD AT ONCE TO DR. BO-SAN KO'S PILE REMEDY, which acts directly on parts affects absorbs fumore, allays liching, off arth PILES or mask Dr. Bosanka, Philadephia, P

creased.-Detroit Free Press A Redundant Echo At Roseneath in Argylshire there is an

onsemptives and people o have weak lungs or Asthscho which repeats eight or ten notes from a trumpet, but in a much lower tone than the original. Then, after a momentary silence, the notes are again repeated, but still weaker, and strange to relate, after another short interval of silence, they are repeated Bold everys

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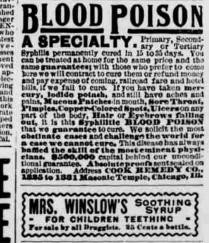
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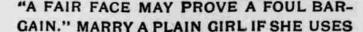
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The man who invents a method of join-

The Presbyterian minister of Ecclefechan Carlyle's native place, excused himself re-cently for not sending in a report on "the

nor morals in the district."

bath water

to a great height.

to take at the springs, may be taken at home very acceptably and with good results by throwing a handful of sulphur into the

not be afraid, but tell me all and I may be able to help you." He opened his hones: blue eyes with a look so sad that 1 pitted him as I had never done before. "Dr. Leonard," said he, "did you learn that I am suspected of murdering an old friend and that if I should be discovered here there is circumstantial evidence enough to convict me, although I really

before you became ill, but during your ill

ness I heard you refer to the cause. Do