

a man on some pending legislation, and country; the other told the story of the telegraphed for him to come to Wash- Christian religion. It were well, perington. The man took the first train haps, to mention another message-a available, but a washout on the road more or less baleful one-brought by made it impossible for the train to pro- | the adventurers; for there were advenceed farther toward its destination. turers among these early discoverers-Going to a telegraph station he sent this dispatch to the speaker: "Washout seek the straage and the exciting, and on the line. Can't come." When Reed to spend their days in the alluring and read the message he sent back this reply: "Buy a new shirt and come, anyway."

Some years ago Edward E. Rice was presented to Von Bulow at a club dinner in Boston. It was just about the time that all Europe was talking of Mine, Von Bulow's ilirtation with Verdi, who had taught the planist almost all he ever knew about music. "I want you to become acquainted with Mr. Rice," said a friend: "he doesn't know anything about music, but he has composed several operas." "Delighted, I am sure," murmured the great planist with a sarctstic smile; "he reminds me of a man I knew at home; his name is Verdi."

The following is an exact copy of a letter received by a young lady, who possessing a plano and being about to move to a small country town, advertised for room and board with a family think we kin sute you with room and bord if you preefer to be where there is musick, I play the fiddel, my wife the other dotter the banjo, my son Hen the gittar, my son Jim the floot and koronet, and my son Clem the base-drum, while all of us sings gospell hims in which we would be glad to have you take part both vocal or instrumental if you play on anything. We play by ear an when we all git started there is real musick in the air. Let us know if you want to come here to bord."

When Secretary of the Navy Long Maine" his reception is hearty, but very democratic, and the people do not at all appreciate the fact that the ruler of into its evening edition-provokingly Uncle Sam's "navee" occupies a very different station from the boy they knew years ago. The Waterville Mail tells this story: "While at his home in Buckfield this summer ex-Gov. Long employed a woman in the neighborhood to do the family washing. One day as he was driving by the place he called to see if the washing was ready. The man of the house came to the door in response to the secretary's knock. 'Is our washing done?' inquired Mr. Long. The man turned and bawled to his wife: 'Maria, Maria, is Johnnie's washing done?' And 'Johnnie' forbore to smile in the presence of his kindly old neighbor."

President McCosh, of Princeton, was accustomed to lead the morning exer- the time they were sent for I could clses in the chapel every day, and durthem .- Mark Twaln, in Harper's Magaing the exercises he gave out notices to the students. One morning, after he zine. had read the notices, a student came up with a notice that Professor Karge's French class would be at nine o'clock that day instead of half-past nine, as usual. Dr. McCosh said it was too late, but the student insisted that Professor Karge would be much disappointed if the notice were not read. The exercises went on, and the doctor forgot all about the notice. He started to make the final prayer. He prayed for the President of the United States, the members of the Cabinet, the Senators and the Representatives, the Governor of New Jersey, the Mayor and other officials of Princeton, and then came to the professors and instructors in the college. Then Professor Karge's notice came into his mind, and the assembled students were astonished to hear the venerable President say: "And, Lord, bless Professor Karge, whose French class will be held this morning at nine o'clock instead of half-past nine, as usual." An enthusiastic admirer of Miss Anthony says: "I shall always remember a maneuver of Miss Anthony's which I saw at a meeting at which she presided three years or so ago. She called upon several of what she called 'her girls' to address the audience. The girls were exceedingly well-bred, welleducated, and well-dressed women. They were logical. They were witty. They were, in short, the very cream of women public speakers. When the last one had finished, Miss Authony rose, and with what I am sure was a twinkle in her eye, said: 'Now, we'll hear from one of my boys.' Thereupon a Congressman from a new Northwestern State mounted the platform. He was uncouth. He was uncultured. His English was painful to hear; his manners painful to see. He ranted. He argued in stump speech fashion. He had neither good taste nor logic. The contrast between the holder of the franchise and the gentlewomen who had preceded him was marked. Dear, simple man that he was, he could not see that every man in the audience was ashamed of him. He did not see that he was an object lesson for the suffrage movement, but I am quite sure Miss Anthony saw it. I can't help thinking she meant it, too.'

for this event, but we know that as early as 1530 to 1540 the French priests. the voyageurs and the coureurs de bols. the trappers and adventurers of the day, visited the eastern lake region on the north. They came with two messages: one bore tidings of the commerce, and proved that the French na-Recently Speaker Reed wished to see | tion was alive to the value of the new

lakes. It is not so easy to fix a date

profitless occupation of seeing how many hairbreath escapes they could enfoy, in how many scenes of pillage and robbery they could take part.

Those who have written so gracefully and elegantly of the early history of the regions surrounding the northern portions of the Great Lakes have but begun to tell the tales which will be told with more and more freedom of invention as the writers of the future come to appreciate more and more what a splendid storehouse of material lies in this Northland.

## JOURNALISTIC DIFFICULTIES.,

#### The Work of the Censor and the Press in Austria.

There is a censor of the press, and apparently he is always on duty and hard at work. A copy of each morning paper is brought to him at 5 o'clock. His official wagons wait at the doors of "musically inclined:" "Deare Miss, we the newspaper offices and scud to him with the first copies that come from the press. His company of assistants read every line in these papers, and orgin, my dotter Jule the akordion, my mark everything which seems to have a dangerous look; then he passes final judgment upon these markings. Two things conspire to give to the results a capricious and unbalanced look; his assistants have diversified notions as to what is dangerous and what isn't: he can't get time to examine their critleisms in much detail; and so sometimes the very same matter which is suppressed in one paper fails to be damned in another one, and gets published in visits his old home "'way down in full feather and unmodified. Then the paper"in which it was suppressed

blandly copies the forbidden matter giving credit and detailing all the circumstances in courteous and inoffensive language-and of course the censor cannot say a word.

Sometimes the censor sucks all the blood out of a newspaper and leaves it colorless and inane; sometimes he leaves it undisturbed, and lets it talk out its opinions with a frankness and vigor hardly to be surpassed, I think, in the journals of any country. Apparently the censor sometimes revises his verdicts upon second thought, for several times lately he has suppressed journals after their issue and partial distribution. The distributed copies are then sent for by the censor and destroyed. I have two of these, but at not remember what I had done with



light What so proudly we hailed at the twi-light's last gleaming?-Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilons fight O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming! And the rocket's red glare, the bombs burst-ing in air.

Ing in air. Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there: 0 say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

On that shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep. Where the foe's haughty host in dread sil-

once reposes. What is that which the breeze, o'er the tow-

ering steep, As it fifully blows, now conceals, now

discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam. In full glory reflected, now shines on the

stream; Tis the star-spangled banner! O, long may

wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly

swore 'Mid the havoc of war and the battle's

home and a country they'd leave us no more? Their blood has washed out their foul foot-

## "BEFORE AND AFTER."

#### Trips to Thibet's Holy City Not Conducive to Good Looks.

Last summer Mr. Henry Savage Landor, artist, author and traveler, and grandson of the celebrated Walter Sav- at my expense, and gave him unremitage Landor, undertook an exploring ting attention to the end .- Harper's expedition through Thibet. His objec- Magazine. tive point was the sacred city of Lhas-

sa, to which entrance is forbidden on pain of death to strangers, and especially to Europeans. It was a most daring enterprise, but one that appealed strongly to Mr. Landor's adventurous spirit.

Mr. Landor had almost succeeded in getting within the gates of Lhassa him, and now he's a promoter making when his disguise was discovered and barrels of money. He could place more he was taken prisoner. All his com- telephones than any other half dozen panions, except two faithful coolies, men in our employ, and I'll give you leserted him and fled. The Thibetans just one sample of his shrewdness.

inflicted the most horrible torture upon him. His body was seared with red-man with large interests that we wanthot irons until he was almost lifeless, ed as a patron. After all the rest of then he was condemned to be behead, our solicitors had called upon him we

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ed-consideration-which - my merits deserve."

After this deliverance the house, which had stared at me for several minutes with vexed impatience for not "pressing the button." was convulsed

Took Two Telephones.

"We used to have the best fellow in our employ that I ever knew," declared the head of one of the biggest telephone exchanges in the country. In fact, he was too good for us to be able to keep

"There was a wealthy old French-

Their blood has washed out their foul foot-steps' pollution. No refuge could save the hireling and slave From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave; And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave! O, thus be it ever when freemen shall stand Between their loved homes and the war's desolation:

The Romance of the Great Lakes. In the St. Nicholas, W. S. Harwood writes of "The Great Lakes." Mr. Harwood says:

There is much of thrilling interest, much of romance, much of daring surrunding the shores of these lakes, much in a study of the early periods of their history, for the historian or the novelist. A long time ago-so long it seems like ancient history to us-the first white man, probably about the middle of the sixteenth century, saw these 1,000 flies 'a a day.

Horace Greeley as an Orator. Mr. Greeley was not an orator in any scholastic sense. He had a poor and somewhat squeaking volce; he knew nothing of gestures; and he could not take an orator's pose, which adds such emphasis sometimes to the matter and argument to be set forth. Not all his

years of practice on the platform and on public occasions ever changed his habits and methods as a speaker, and he ended as poorly equipped in the respects named for the vocation as when he began. But he had one prime quality, without which all the others are exploited in vain. He invariably had something to say, and he said it in such clear and wholesome English, with such sincerity, that he was an orator in spite of all the rules.

To state it briefly, of all the eminent speakers I have introduced-and more than once-there was not one who gave better satisfaction, different and notable as they were, than Horace Greeley, As a consequence, he came to me oftenest, and wore the best. We might or might not agree with some of his pecullar premises, as when he says; "The moment a drop of alcohol is received into the human stomach, that moment the stomach recognizes a deadly enemy?" but he set his audience thinking. and illuminated his theme.-Harper's Magazine.

#### Two Remarkable Feats.

Henry Wolfsohn recalled yesterday a Gore, who traveled as conductor with not tarry. a concert company organized by Campanini. The music trunk not having arrived in time for a concert, Signor Gore accompanied from memory on the plano the entire third act of "Faust," at the same time transposing the music half a tone.

An interesting story is told of Mascagui, the composer of "Cavalleria Rusticana." One of his friends had casually said that there was no work of any of the six most famous composers, whose names were mentioned, which Masengul could not play faultlessly from memory. The statement being ridiculed as impossible, Mascagni reluctantly consented, in order to settle the dispute, to make the effort. A number of musical experts were invited to attend the recital, each one in turn selecting a composition for performance, In vain they tried to baille the comnoser, who not only answered the challenge brilliantiy in every instance, but filled up the intervals with delightful improvisations of his own.-New York Herald.

Wasps as Fly Destroyers.

The best fly destroyer in the world is a common or garden wasp. An expert says he has known one wasp to kill

ed, and was actually taken to the place sent our best man. He learned that the Frenchman thought the telephone of execution.

The grand lama, who appeared on the a great invention and a great money scene, however, decided to commute saver, but he could not be made to un-Mr. Landor's sentence. His life was derstand spared, but for over a week he was other lan



subjected to the agony of the rack. to conver How he survived can only be explained his busin "All the by his marvelous fortitude and iron constitution. The torture concluded, he him, but was bade to leave the country at once, bed him, remarkable feat of memory by Signor | and it goes without saying that he did | mored th assured

When Mr. Landor left for Thibet he ceivers a was in the best of health, the pleture diately pr above on the left showing him to be that he w both youthful and handsome. The pic- When Fr ture on the right was taken after his over the return. It shows a man seemingly man of w aged and a physical wreck. Of the two sets twenty-two scars of wounds he bears, places w many are on his face. ful in the

\$5 aplece Mark Twain and a Lyceum Manager. the Engl Before we left the ante-room he par- he discov ticularly requested me not to introduce ous lot him to the audience, and I told him (for he laugh he called it "a whim of his") that this tried to little whim of his should be respected.

When we reached the stage I began. after a while, to feel not a little nervous for fear that he would never introduce himself. But he at last arose, and ered a sermon in the hearing of the taking a semi-circular sweep to the Rev, Robert Hall, pressed him, with a left, and then proceeding to the front, mixture of self-complacency and indeliopened something like this:

tured - many - years-and-in-many some time, hoping that his silence -towns-large-and-small. I have would be rightly interpreted; but this traveled-north-south - east - and- only caused the question to be pressed west, I - have-met-many-great- with greater earnestness. At length men; very-great-men. But-I-have Mr. Hall admitted, "There was one never-yet-in-all-my-travels - met very fine passage," "I am rejoiced to the-president-of-a-country-lyce hear you say so. Pray, sir, which was um-who-could-introduce-me-to - it?" "Why, sir, it was the passage an --audlence-with-that-distinguish- from the pulpit to the vestry."

derstand that they were adapted to any other language than English. He had					
FER HIS VISIT TO THIBET.	GREAT NORTHERN RY. VIA SPOKANE, MINNE APOLIS, ST. PAUL AND	OREGON SHORT LINE. via salt lake, denver, omaha and			
to converse in French with many of his business friends and employes. "All the others had tried to convert him, but 'Olly Slick,' as we had dub- bed him, took the other tack and hu- mored the old gentleman. He at once assured him that we had French re- ceivers and transmitters, and imme- diately put up a temporary line to show that he was not misrepresenting goods. When French was sent and received over the wire, the result delighted the man of wealth, and 'Olly' actually sold two sets of telephones for a dozen places where they could be made use- ful in the old man's business, charging \$5 aplece more for the French than for the English. It was six months before he discovered that he had a superflu- ous lot of telephones on hand. Then he laughed as heartly as any one and tried to hire 'Olly' to go on the road." Detroit Free Press.	Oregon, Geo. W. Elde Leave Portland ALASKA Ocean Steamers Leave SAN FR. Steamers Month Yokohama and H nection with the O. For further informa Agent. F E. DONALDSON W. H. S General Passenge	KANSAS CITY. TEAMERS er and City of Topeka Every 5 Days for <b>POINTS</b> Portland Every 4 Days on ANCISCO. by from Portland to ong Kong, in con- R. & N. tion call on O. R. & N. t, or address <b>HURLBURT.</b> r, Agent, Fortland, Or. L, CARLIIL & CO., 8. S. Co., Fortland, Or.			

#### A Beautiful Passage.

follows: Leave for the East via Huntington daily,8:00 pm Arrive from East Leave for the East via Spokane daily, 2:00 pm Arrive from East via Spokane daily, 2:00 pm Arrive from East via Spokane daily, 2:00 pm A very vain preacher having delivcacy, to state what he thought of the Ladles and gentlement I-have-lec sermion, Mr. Hall remained silent for WANTED - TRUSTWORTHY AND ACTIVE Washing - RUSING travel for responsible established house in Oregon. Mouthly 25 and expenses. Position swady. Reference. En close sell addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y. Chicago. W gaulianten or ladies to travel for responsible established house in Oregon. Monthly 85.00 and exposure. Position steady. Reference. Encies. golf-addressed stamped environ. The Dominios Company. Dept. Y. Chicago.

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