#### " 411."

\*\* 411?" " That's me, sir."

- " Let me see your arm."
- "It's all right, sir."

opinion, it's about as wrong as wrong made his reputation, and he had a way

can be. 411 looked down at the bruised flesh and broken bones he had affirmed to be "all right," with a half-contemptuons smile, and then, resigning himself to the inevitable, laid quietly watching the on business for Mr. Pierson, and partly white hands of the young doctor as he prepared splints, bandages, etc., and you, sir, with this long story?" commenced the work of setting the bone, now rendered doubly difficult by the swelting of the bruised flesh.

The light of the setting san stole into the room, illuminating with a sudden glory the bare walls and comfortless surroundings, and throwing into strong could hear his own name so seldom, relief the two figures which gave life to that when it was spoken as you spoke the picture. The doctor's frank, good- mine, it could make the past come back humored face, slight, easy figure, and like the great wave, almost blotting out air of carcless good breeding could not the present? I haven't heard my name have been out of place under any cir-cumstances; but the other seemed musingly. "I don't wonder it sounds strangely in unison with, and yet in strange to me. It was in the summer contradiction to, his surroundings, when I went to Kent ; the time for 'fall His muscular frame might have served ing in love,' as it is called, and, of as a model for strength and beauty-a course, I did it. I don't wonder at my Herentes in a prison dress ! His hands, roughened and hardened by toil, had that has passed. We were thrown very been as slender and well-shaped as the doctor's own. His face, bronzed by ex-posure to all weathers, was still high-bred and refined—aquiline features, ways a fondness for playing the part of clear, brave eyes, and, above all, the protector ; and she was a clinging, declose cropped hair of a convict. He pendent little thing, with long golden

had that hair of reserve, totally distinct euris and a delivate pink-and-white daifrom rule ess, which only well-bred sy face. I had never cared for any girl people possess, and which impresses even the most vulgar and obtuse. Though the sensitive mouth betraved

his delicate nervous organization, nothing could be more stoleal than the com- to town, we had exchanged rings, and posure with which he bore the torture he was suffering.

"Why on earth, man, don't you say something, or cry out?" exclaimed the doctor, half impatiently.

"That's not my way, sir." Noticing the gathering whiteness roand his patient's lips, the doctor has-

tily poured something in a glass, and, bidding him drink it, went quickly on with his work. After a few minutes' silence, he glanced up suddenly.

"What's that ?"-pointing to a small blue figure on the brawny wrist. That? O ! my crest. I did it when the business I had been attending to had

I was a boy," said the man, indifferently. "Your crest ?"

"Did I say that ?"- and a flush crept me the chance. Lucy met him at a over h's face. "I must have been dreaming ; people do dream sometimes, don't they ?' The doctor did not answer, but, look-

ed keenly at him, as he turned away his head with a short embarrassed

laugh. "What is your name?" "No. 411."

"I don't mean that; I mean your name," persisted the doctor. "Jim Brown."

she had confided the whole story of our Dr. Harris laughed. "Jim Brown ! engagement. I was very angry, and wrote rather harshly to her, I fancy, for Why don't you say, Bill Scroggins ? One name would snit you about as well I remember she told me I 'did not love as the other." her as I once did.' That was our first

411 frowned slightly. "Why should quarrel and was soon made up, and for I tell you my name ?'

a few weeks we corresponded as usual. "I'm sure I don't know," was the Mr. Pierson returned to London, but frank answer; "unless because I want went back sgain to Kent in a week or you to. The crest on your arm is very like my own. I thought, perhaps, we were related." two. He said he was collecting evidence

"Soon I noticed that Lucy's letters "And if we were? You wou'dn't grew shorter and shorter, and finally tween wn me." "Why not? I am not a bad fellow thinking over our foolish engagement, The 'own me.'

and as there was no Why shouldn't I own you ?" The man raised himself on his arm, to the conclusion that for the sake of us

I knew that man would injure me some last good-bye to 'her handsome Teddy,' day. I saw more trickery and under- as she fondly called me. No wonder hand dealing while in that office than I my heart swelled when I thought of had ever seen in my life before. Mr. those who in the sight of God were Pierson was a man of tact, not talent. guilty of my crime. "All right, is it? - In my humble He had gained several good cases, which "As we went down the dock, a child passed us with a bunch of cowslips. of making people believe that if black last two years before I had gathered

was not just white, it was certainly gray, them for Lucy in the green Kentish lancs ! The child looked up wistfully, which proved very useful to him. as I passed ; presently she ran after us, "1 was about twenty-two when I and put her cowslip in my hand. That went into Kent for a few weeks, partly was the drop too much in the cup alto visit an uncle of mine. Am I tiring ready ; to save my life I could not have kept back the tears which rolled over

"Not at all, Tracy ; go on." 411 started at the unfamiliar name

of my guards thrust a handkerchief into my hand, with a few cheering words which the doctor slightly emphasized. his breath came quickly, and his voice was husky when he spoke again : grufity said. That touch of sympathy,

nd the child's gift, saved me from utter That was the last I saw of "Would you think, now, that a man despair. England. My life here has been the same, day after day, except the few nights I spent in the bush, the two times I got off. They mostly let me alone now. I keep by myself, and I've never told a word of this before. I had

almost forgotten I wasn't 'Jim Brown, until to-day. Did you hear how I hurt my arm? "One of the men told me you were

helping to raise a heavy stone, and that you let the lever slip in some way, and so got your arm crushed."

"That's true as far as it goes; a gang much together. Lucy was an orphan, of us were working on the road when a carriage passed. I looked up as I stepped out of the way, and who do you think I saw ?- Lucy and her husband ! She was looking just the same as ever, only prouder. I was to near I could have touched her dress. She looked calmiy at me—I was only a convict, before, and from the first I loved her madly. It's the 'old, o'd story,' and I covered with the dust from her carriage needn't make a fool of myself again by wheels. If she had recognized me, the telling it to yon. Before I went back color would have faded a little from her pink checks, 1 think. I wonder if she remembers the letter I wrote her, before she had promised to love me through eternity. A lengthy eternity it proved ! was transported. I told her some home truths then. She knows who to "Our engagement was to remain a

secret until I should become a great blame for my wasted-worse than wasted life. lawyer, and then I was to claim her. This was Lucy's idea. I wanted to "Twelve years didn't seem much to speak to her aunt, but she begged me I looked after the carriage like me. not, giving a dozen different reasons for one stunned. The lever slipped from my silence. I believe, even then, she my hand--you saw my arm. I didn't

think of it, until I found I couldn't lift thought it best not to bind herself too closely; but, of course, I never suspectit. Mr. Pierson has got some high appointment here, some one said. Of ed this, for, with all my faults, I had alcourse his wife will be feted an 1 flatways been perfectly honest and truthful. In the winter, Mr. Pierson told me that tered. I wonder how she would like to be reminded of that summer in Kent. How would she like if I should stop her now to be completed, and that he was going down himself. I was, of course. very anxious to go, but he did not give carriage, and remind her of the time she swore to love me forever, or how often her bright head has rested on my shoulcouple of dinners, and, from what she said, I knew he had been very attentive der. I can feel the thrill of ler soft lips yet on my check. There, that's all. Do you believe in justice? I don't. The cause of evil should be attacked; to her. He was a good looking man, about forty, and could make himself now, it is only the victim. That women very agreeable when he chose to do so. I wrote to Lucy immediately, telling her is more guilty to-day than I. She drove what I thought of him. She replied, me mad-and yet she rides by in her carriage, respected and admired : while accusing me of being jealous, and say-

ing she was sure I was prejudiced against Mr. Pierson, who had spoken very highly of me, and to whom I found I, in my prison dress, can never be anything but what I am-411."-Overland Monthly. The Sigmese Twins Outdone.

On the night of the 1st of August, Mrs. Mary Hess, wife of David Hess, living at Pottsdam, Miami county, gave birth to twins, who as a natural curi-osity excel the far-famed Siamese. The children were both males, fully developed, their combined weight being 131

dis inct persons except the union between them, which was about as fol-

Drinking in France,

The distance from the base of the down upon the left hip, and her left above mixture measures. It is to be ago.—Albany Argus.

## Popping the Question.

Don't be too sudden about it. Many a girl has said " no" when she meant 'yes," simply because her lover didn't heit scale a room over-warmed by a fire choose the right time and pop the ques- can be cooled by opening the windows ;

tion gently. Take a dark night for it. Have the

"Susie, I want to tell you something.' my cheeks. I was handcuffed, but one

She will fidget around a little, reply hotter than it was, it is considered that the windows are not opened widely enough, and the supposed error being that is, you must have seen-I mean remedied, a still larger quantity of hot you must be aware that—that—

Pause here for awhile, but keep your terfamilias sitting with a very light little finger firmly locked. She may muslin upon her frame, and a great cough and try to turn the subject off by asking you how you liked the circus, but her face the color of an Orleans plum, she only does this to encourage you. and her condition of mind to the last de-After about ten minutes you can con- gree dejected, simply because she per-

tinne: "I was thinking as I came up the path to night that before I went aw: y I We tell her that if she will open the would ask you-that is, I would broach windows on the shady side of the house the subject nearest my-I mean I would only, and keep the others closely shut, now my \_\_\_\_\_'' her dwelling will be at least not hotter Stop again and give her hand a gentle than the shady side of the street, where know my-

queze. She may give you a yank to get it away, or she may not, in either heat of the sunny side. We tell her, case it augurs well for you. Wait about also, that if her house be large and the five minutes, and then go on :

"The past year has been a very ful state of coolness by only opening happy one to me, but I hope that future | the windows at night and keeping them and continue :

"Yes, I thought as I was coming through the f ate to night how happy I had been, and I said to myself that if I only knew you would consent to be my -that is, I said if I only knew-if I was certain that my heart had not deceived me and you were ready to share——" Hold on—there's no hurry about it. Give the wind a chance to sob and moan around the gables. This will make her lonesome and call up all the love in her heart. When she begins to

cough and grow restless, you can go on. "Before I met you this world was a desert to me. I didn't take any pleasure in going blackberrying and stealing rare-ripe peaches, and it didn't matter whether the sun shone or not. Bat. what a change in one short year ! It is for you to say whether my future shall be a prairie of happiness or a summer fallow of Canada thistles. Speak, dearest Susie, and say-and say thatthat\_\_\_

Give her five minutes more by the clock, and then add :

"That you will be-that is, that you will-I mean that you will be-be mine

She will heave a sigh, look up at the clock and over the stove, and then as she slides her head over on your vestpocket, she will whisper : "You are just right I will !"-M.

# Carrying Babies.

The Asiatic Indian woman carries her

Hot Air and Cool Rooms.

Because, when the air of the streets Yesterday morning a man named John marks 30 or 40 degrees in the Fahrenthe average British householder adopts to her so that you can hook your little finger into hers. Wait until conversa-tion begins to flag, and then quietly in these and lets in air at a temporative of the sector of the procession of the sector of the Then, because in a very short time the of the train at West Albany they proroom, naturally enough, becomes much cured a couple of sandwiches for him. hotter than it was, it is considered that These he devoured rapidly. He was cognac, vinegar, bluestone, Jamaica

air is let in. And so we find madeal of perspiration upon her upper lip,

inmates few, she may live in a delightyears will be still happier. However, closed during the day. Her house will about \$300, was gone, then I thought I then be some 10 or 15 degrees lower in here to night to know-that is to ask then be some 10 or 15 degrees lower in temperature than the streets, and con-Philadelphia; I started and made of double refined highwines, French you—I mean I am here to night to hear from your own lips the one sweet——" very much the refreshing effects of Wait again. It isn't best to be too rash about such things. Give her plenty of time to recover her composure, and then put your hand on your heart of red-hot air. "It stands to reason," early Thursday morning I entered the of red-hot air. "It stands to reason," early Thursday morning I entered the she says triumphantly, "that you can-car in which I was found, before it was not possibly cool a house without plenty of ventilation."-Lancet.

# Reminiscences of the Founder of the " Herald."

Strolling into the Town-Clerk's office, the other day, I was shown a receipt given by the late James Gordon Bennett, founder of the New York Herald. The receipt was given in acknowledgment of having received the sum of ing in 1816. Mr. Bennett passed through to Boston, and, on arriving here, being hard up, he taught the village school. Bennett showed a good deal of theolo-gical lore, and held a strong argument with the old orthodox deacons of the town. He also evinced great proficiency in teaching. He suddenly left town one right. It was afterward ascertained that he had taken passage on board a depot. vessel for Boston. The next thing heard from Bennett was in the shape of

the New York Herald, copies of which paper have ever since been taken in this town, more because the people respected Bennett's friendship than on account of any love they bore toward the paper .- Steuben (Me.) Cor. of the Boston Globe.

#### Water-Proofing Leather.

The American Artisan gives the folleather:

Melt together beef tallow four from Omaha to Davenport was about baby in a blanket hanging in front, onnces, resin one ounce, and beeswax three hundred miles, making in all something below the waist; the Benga- one ounce, and when nearly cooled about thirteen hundred miles he has lese woman, with the child astride low solid add as much neat's foot oil as the traveled since he left Omaha three weeks

### John Kelly's Ride.

Kelly was taken to the Third Precinct station house in an insensible condition. He was found in a freight car by some tramps, who entered the car at Schedown Kelly's throat, and on the arrival retails for \$5 to \$6 a gallon.

the earth insensit le. He was picked up and placed on a car and brought to the station house, as der the care of Dr. Hart, he was speed-

I was discharged about four weeks ago ; the regiment was then stationed at Camp Douglas, in Utah; from there I Camp Douglas, in Utah; from there I went to Omaha, and unfortunately got in with a rough crowd, and it's a pretty rough place. I staid about there drinking and gambling until all my money, locked up, having noticed the day be-

my ears, nose and mouth, so that I could not breathe. While confined in became insensible and knew nothing more until last night, when I was aroused by a racket outside the car, and soon after \$18.70 for two and a half months' teach- the door opened, and three or four fellows entered. They were making a Stenben when on his way from Halifax noise, and I endeavored to tell them to stop, when they discovered, and dragged me out of the oats. I had nothing to eat or drink from Wednesday noon until this morning, when the fellows who came in the car gave me something. My folks all live in Philadelphia, and my father is proprietor of the York House, near the Pennsylvania Central

> Kelly, who appears to be a stout athletic young man, seemed a while later but little the worse for this terrihle ride of a thousand miles, and will undoubtedly recover, although considerable care must be taken. But for his opportune discovery by the tramps he would have continued on to New York, and in all probability been taken

out dead, as he could not have survived many hours longer in the condition in which he was found. All the food he lowing recipes for water-proofing ate on Wednesday before starting from Davenport was two pears. The walk

The Secrets of the Bowl.

A former Brooklyn saloon-keeper, who has been converted by the Quaker ladies, has printed the receipts he used to keep secret. He says bourbon ryc-whisky is manufactured from highwines, commonly called fusel oil whisky, made to-day and drank three days after. It also contains vinegar, syrup, oil of bourbon, French coloring, bluestone, bourbon, French coloring, and other poisonous chemicals. It costs from 80 cents to 31 a gallon, and

Cognac brandy is made from French or Cologne spirits, burnt sugar, oil of helped from the car, when it was found that he could not walk, for he fell to the earth insensitle. rum, honey syrup, port wine, French coloring, rum, and aloes. It costs \$2 a gallon, and retails from \$6 to \$10 a gallon.

Irish or Scotch whisky is made from stated, from whence he was carried on a stretcher to St. Peter's Hospital. Un- whisky, one week old, saltpeter, fine salt, essence of oil of Scotch or Irish. whisky, fusel oil, syrup, bluestone, St. ily restored to consciousness. On be-ing questioned, he related substan-tially the following story as to how he

came in the position found : My name is John Kelly, and I am now 23 years of age ; three years ago I gin is made from French spirits, water, enlisted in the regular army, and was oil of juniper, syrup, white wine vine-assigned to the 2d cavalry, from whence gar, bluestone, New England rum, peach pipes, with some imported gin for flavor.

bottled as a medicine, and sold for the

rum for flavor, alum, aloes, and prune inice.

Stock ale or porter is diluted with oil car in which I was found, before it was locked up, having noticed the day be-fore that it was bound East; I secreted oil of vitriol, strychuine, and aqua fortis to make it keep. New ale is diluted with oil of vitriol and damaged molasses. myself in the cats, and soon after the Lager beer contains a little malt, plenty cars started the dust from the oats, ow-ing to the motion of the car, soon filled my ears, nose and mouth, so that I chemicals to make it keep after brewing. An ex-liquor dealer said recently that the car, I made two attempts to open fluids sold over two-thirds of the bars the door, but was unable to do so. I in New York and Brooklyn are compounded as above.

#### Brotherly Love.

Mr. Dickson, a colored barber in one of the largest towns of Massachusetts, was one morning shaving one of his customers, a respectable citizen, when a conversation occurred respecting Mr. Dickson's former connection with a colored church in that place.

"I believe you are connected with the church in Elm street, Mr. Dickson,' said the customer.

"Not at all, sah."

"Why, are you not a member of the African church?"

"Not dis year, sab."

"Why did you leave their commun-ion, Mr. Dickson, if I may be permitted to ask ?'

"Why, I tell you, sah," said Mr. Dickson, scraping a concave razor on the palm of his hand, "it is jess like I jined dat church in good fait. I dia. gib ten dollars toward de stated preach in'of de gospel de fust year, and, de people all called me Brudder Dickson. second year my business not good and I only gib five dollars. Dat year de church people called me Mr. Dick-Dis razor hurt you, sah?' son.

"No, sir ; goes tolerable well." "Woll, sah, de third year I feel berry

poor-sickness in my family-an' I give noffin for preachin'. Well, sah, arter dat dey call me ole nigger Dickson, an'

Quad, in Our Fireside Friend. pounds. Each had a separate circula-tion, and they were in all respects two

face, "A convict ?" he said, slowly. "Well," said the doctor, dryly, "I such things. Very soon after, I heard like them as well as I do those who but he had money, and I hadn't.' think themselves a good deal better. I've found out it isn't always the wors! that are caught by any means. I'm a tor, softly. 'radical,' you must know," he added, quaintly, " and very much disapproved quaintly.

of by the family." 411 looked out into the gathering darkness for some minutes, and then

said, quietly : "Well, sir, if you care to hear a con-

vict's story, sit down awhile. I've never told it to any one, and I don't know why I should tell it to you; but the mood's on me, and I might as well talk as think, may be; and then you've guessed my secret partly-at least, you know I'm not Jim Brown "-and a smile flashed across his face. "How old do you think I am ?" he continued.

Dr. Harris looked at the powerful frame of the man-at the strong, hard lines in his face.

"Between forty and fifty, I should 63V.

"Thirty-six, yesterday. I was twenty-four the day I was sentenced ; a pleas- disgrace ; told me that Mr. Pierson had ant way of celebrating one's burthday, known of the plan to ruin me. 'The wasn't it? There was a lot of stuff in the papers about my 'youth,' and my being so 'hardened.' Did they think I with a leer. I warned him to be silent; was going to beg for mercy?-not I, but he, as if blind to his danger, exas-I've been out here twelve years now, and I've escaped twice and been caught again ; but I'll try it once more, some time."

"You ought not tell me that," said the doctor smiling,

"Why rot? They watch me all the his cries had been heard by some meu in a neighboring field, and I was overtime any way. Just give me some water, will you? Thanks. Well, I ought to powered. This man-a ruined gamester, once a gentleman-had changed me from an honest, honorable lad, to a commance with my name, I suppose. It is Edward Tracy. I was the second me from an honest, honorable lad, to a son of a Northumberland squire, who had just enough money to keep up the or' which is said to exist even 'among place for my brother, and no more. A thieves,' threw me over to save himself. fine old place it was, and the only thor. I would be content to give five years of oughly happy days I can look back to my life-nay, more, I would be content were spent there. That was when I was to add five years to my life-could it a boy-home for the holidays, eager purchase that one half-minute of which I was robbed. about cricket and foot-ball, and to whom

Salaria Lina

"My family disowned me, and made a gun and the range of the rabbit warren were perfect happiness. After no attempt even to procure counsel for a while, it was unpleasant enough. My me. All forsook me except little Mary, brother-a lazy, good-looking fellow. from whom I get a tear stained letter who knew how to ride and shoot, and inclosing a five-pound note, her quaronly that was the idol of my mother and sisters. All deferred to him exc.pt she would never forget me. My father little Mary, my pet, who used to follow had forbidden any of them to write to me round like a kilten. Poor little me, or even mention my name; but Mary had disobeyed. 'It can't be girl! I wonder if she thinks of me Mary had disobeyed. wrong to write to you, dear,' she said. now. Younger sons in a poor family have a hard time of it. I only wonder for you are my own brother, always, more don't go to the bad than do. "There was a flaw in the evidence Brought up as gentlemen they are then which my counsel took advantage of, thrown on their own resources, to live but Mr. Pierson worked against him by their wits, either in some beggarly privately, collecting evidence for the profession, or as hangers on where there crown, and I was convicted. Heaven are any rich relations. They must put up with being snubbed and thrown over, wretches who leave old England with whenever they come in the way-made use of and then cast aside ; at least, such had had the opportunity, I would have is an instance recorded at Bordeaux, in observed in the general effect—but if the torture she was enduring? It was was my experience. I was proud and put an end to my miserable existence. passionate, and so felt these things more I was taken in a cab, strongly guarded, than others. I dare say. I wanted to go from the jail to the wharf. We passed than others, I dare say. I wanted to go from the jail to the wharf. into the army, but my father said he one of the parks on our way. I had 1763, had been married to seven hus-couldn't afford it--I 'would be always been in prison for some time, and the bands. She was of the ripe age of 70 getting into debt,' etc.--and so I was fresh green grass, the trees, the flowers, when last led to the hymeneal altar, and of those printers." apprenticed to a London barrister--a had never locked so beautiful as now, survived her "beloved." When on her great, pompous man, whom I cordially when I knew I was locking on them for deathbed it is said she recalled the good and bad points of her several husbands, tad a way of aggravating me whenever the came in contact that used to make the long for an excuse to pitch him Mary perhaps in our favorite nook in the long for an excuse to pitch him to we white with blossoms, in Northum-the long for an excuse to pitch him to we white with blossoms, in Northum-the long for an excuse to pitch him to we white with blossoms, in Northum-the larks singing overhead; the larks singing ove down-stairs. I believe in presentiments. the orchard, weeping bitter tears as a be by his.

and looked searchingly in the doctor's both it had better be broken." "I know every word of that cool, the nipple of the left child was on its heartless letter now. One remembers

don't see much society except convicts, of her engagement to Mr. Pierson I at present, and I can't say but what I was a gentlemen, and he was a snob; to the left shoulder of the left child. was a gentlemen, and he was a snob; "''What's a gentleman born? Is it inches, and the entire length of the shillin's an' pence ?'" quoted the doc-

> "Eh !--what's that?" "Only a quotation from the York-

shire Farmer; go on." "Well, of course I was furious, but

what good did that do me ? I thought gallery of the Messrs. Tresize, on East if I only had money. I would find some means of revenge; but money was just what I hadn't got. About that time, I of money wery offered him for the met a man calling himself St. John. bodies of the children, but he declined He was clever and well educated, und seemed to read all my wild, restless longings at a glance. He led me from bad to worse, till it ended in forgery then he turned king's evidence, and I was locked up. I was always very strong, but the parents. The mother was three

and finding one of the bars loose, days in labor, and was attended by Drs. Sigerfoost and Bobbs. She has been wrenched it out, and dropped from my window one dark night, and escaped. On my way to the sea, I met this man (O.) Journal. -St. John. I might have got off if I

could have let him alone, but I couldn't. I stopped him; he taunted me with my A correspondent of the Cincinnati

people, and in this number only three drunkards, and not a single crusader! Everybody drinks. Wine is a part of the meals. They put brandy in their coffee instead of milk. The father pours perated me in every way possible. I grappled with him, and remembering a wine for his daughter, the mother for trick I had learned at school, soon threw

her children. On all the principal him. My hands were on his throat. A streets there are little tables placed on half-minute more, and the earth would have been rid of one sordid wretch ; but the sidewalk in front of the cafe, where all classes sit and drink and mingle freely together. But there is no disorder, no disturbance. In France get drunk. In America it is a disgrace drunk. Here there are no bars or saloons where the front windows are painted, and there are no screens at the doors ; nobody drinks on the sly. They drink light wines, drink leisurely, drink until they have enough, and then stop. An American has no time to drink leisnrely. He is always in a hurry. He dodges into a saloon, bolts twenty five

Her Twenty-second Husband.

Talk not of Utah ! St. Jerome mentions a widow that married her twentysecond husband, who in his turn had 1772, of a gentleman who had been married sixteen times. A woman named Elizabeth Nase, who died in Florence in

ing able to support her, she had come inches on each side. The length of the seems quite indifferent as to the diffiunion was 41 inches, extending to the culties in this style of carrying, which umbilicus, there being but one for both. must be a highly artistic performance the application well rubbed in. . It re-The nipples were 21 inches spart, and if done so cleverly in r ality.

The Egyptian woman carries hers in back. It was 6 inches from the joint of the right shoulder of the right child astride her shoulder, with its hands upon her head, and without any cloth-The circumference of the union was 18 ing to speak of.

The Brazilian woman carries hers in a children was 19 inches. The bond of somewhat similar manner, also in full union between the two was a bony sub- dress, sitting astride her neck.

The Chinese baby is carried upright Both children were bern dead, but upon the back, in a blanket; and the before the interment photographs of them were taken, and a picture of them in India ink is on exhibition at the mother.

The Lower Australian woman carries should be reduced. Fifth street, in this city. Mr. Hess, the father, is a blacksmith, and large sums one shoulder upon her back, while the North Australian woman carries hers bound upon a board, after the style of them, and, after the burial, a guard was candy-models in confectionery stores. pinced over the grave to prevent them being stolen away. They were after-ward secretly removed and buried in seems to have been chucked in feet foreanother place unknown to any person most, and then a frame tied over the opening for its face, whether to prevent it from crawling out, or to keep the dogs from kissing it, is more than up and well for some time.-Dayton | can be imagined.

The most unique style is that of the Esquimaux woman, who wears wide, high-top boots, and puts the baby, right end foremost, down in the outside Enquirer writes : "During my brief of one them, and doubtless, according stay in Paris I have seen at least 500,000 to Dr. Kane's description of her style, carrying her cooking and eating utensils in the other.

The North American woman carries her papoose strapped to a board, and that strapped upon her back by a band over the forehead.

# Type Work of a Newspaper.

The Poughkeepste Eagle, in an article on "how mistakes happen in news-

papers," figures up the number of type used in a paper the size of the Eagle at it is not disgraceful for a man to drink, but it is ungenteel for him to of metal arranged or rearranged, every of metal arranged or rearranged, every day, in preparing a newspaper of that to drink, and social damnation to get size for the press. We suppose few persons think of the printing trade as one of the most exact and particular of all the handicrafts, but it is. In making type, variations that might be allowed in the finest machinery would render the type useless. It is very rarely that type furnished by two separate foundries can be used together without a great deal of trouble, though cents' worth of poison, works half an they try to make them after the same hour, and runs in and takes another. Standard. We read once in a while of Life is a rush with him, and he must a wonderful piece of cabinet work, or have a stimulant, and wine is too light. mosaic work, containing ten, twenty, or Another difference : A man of the low-est class is considered a gentleman until which has spent months, or even years, he proves himself otherwise, and he of labor in producing it, and people go takes wine at the same table with the to see it as a great curiosity; but the tempt to note in sober prose, though rich man without giving offense to the latter. Being treated like a gentleman, of work of this kind ever made does not this devotion in the Chicago fire,

> does, every day, for minuteness of detail and accuracy of fitting. The man who does the first is looked upon as an dear to her still remained in the build

dred of his pieces are put in wrong side the printer, in fitting ten times as many pieces together in a single day, puts one where another should be, or turns one the wrong way, everybody sees it, and is amazed at "the stupid carelessness fice. Let us rejoice that it was reward-

BISMARCK'S wife is; over 60, yet fresh and beautiful, directs her household afwork of her own industrious hands.

hed with a solt rag both to the soles and uppers. The leather should be The British National Debt. warmed meanwhile before a fire, and

The blue book recently issued by the I lef, "em." British Government contains some inquires two applications to make the leather thoroughly water proof. Another way : Dissolve three-quarters since 1848. On the 1st of April of that year, according to this exhibit, the funded debt, with stock held on account of unclaimed dividends and capital value

tifications, and army localization, as

debt. Altogether these charges amount

to £21,026,489, which, deducted from

ing the time specified, including the amount paid off in the year ending the

1st of April, 1857. During the same

showing reductions. Continuous nation-

al prosperity and development of trade

have enabled England to pay off a large

amount of debt, while the burden of

Strength of Metals, Woods, Etc.

fourth of an inch in diameter will sus-

dimensions will sustain 7,000 pounds;

4,000; inferior bar-iron, 2,000; and cast-iron, 1,000 to 3,000. A bar of cop-

per wire of the same size will sustain

50: and milled lead, 200.

It is a remarkable provision of nature

taxation has been immensely lightene

of an ounce of paraffine in a pint of lard-oil. The best quality of oil should be used. It will be necessary to heat of terminable annuities, stood £839,519, the oil in order to dissolve the paraffine. 326. Since then the total has steadily This solution may be rubbed on boots contracted unfil it now amounts to once a month, and it is said to render £785,761,761, being a reduction of £2,them perfectly water-tight, and at the 067,600 per annum for twenty-six years. same time it does not interfere with the But the whole of this decrease is not blacking. If the solution is found to due to actual payment, about £8,000,make the leather too stiff, the amount 000 being on account of diminished of parafline in proportion to the oil capital value of terminable annuities. Including the amount paid off on the 1st of April, 1857, the debt has been redeemed to the extent of £81,262 570.

#### Triumphs Over Orthography. Among the guests at one of our well-

known summer resorts is a wealthy bachelor, whose bank account is much better than his orthography. A party of guests were playing a game where a ball made of a handkerchief is thrown from one to the other with the saluta-tion of "Here comes a ship laden real decrease of the national debt durwith"-each successive receiver being obliged to name a commodity for cargo beginning with the letters of the alphabetin turn. When the 'kerchief alighted | term £34,334,523 taxes were remitted in at the letter K in the bachelor's lap, he shouted "Krockery," which excited a smile, and the game hastily proceeded when it was found that the word was really given in good faith and not as a The roguishness of a young oke. lady, however, caused the flying messenger to alight in his lap a second time at the letter S, whereat the receiver shouted "Sinnamon" so triumphantiv that somehow or other there was so much laughing that it was thought best

that iron, which is the most abundant material yielded by the earth, is also the strongest of all known substances. to try another game. Made into the best steel, a rod one

#### A Modern Ginevra.

In Washington, the other day, a litthe boy, while playing at hide and seek, hid in a large sole-leather trunk with a spring lock, and unconsciously locked imself in. His playmates upon hearing him cry, after an unsuccessful at-tempt to release him, gave the alarm. A lady neighbor was the first on the spot, and after greatexertion succeeded in raising one side of the lid, thus affording air to the little victim. Additional aid soon arrived, the lid was forced open, and the child, who was excessively weak, was rescued. Restoratives were at once applied, and the lit-tle fellow when last heard from, though still weak, was beyond danger.

Nor while one human heart beats will the tales of woman's devotion to the objects of her affection cease to be told. In the absence of our poet we will atwith prefound emotion, an instance of compare with that which the printer woman with heart-strings torn with agony wa'ched the roof of her house glowing with prodigious flames. artist-a marvel of skill, and if a hun- ing; was it any wonder that her eye lighted with an almost maniae glare too much-too much. Before the alarmed bystanders could stop her she

> ed ; she emerged unharmed, carrying in her noble arms the innocent creatures she had saved-four cats howling and clawing like mad .- New York Tribune.

A WASHINGTON grocer introluced a so likewise they should give hearts also, whereunto that vein extended." sheriff to a Congressman last week. The grocer was after his back pay.

lead.

So saying, Mr. Dickson brushed his formation concerning the national debt customer's hair, and the gentleman deparand, well satisfied with the reason why Mr. Dickson left his church.

#### Your Chin.

A pointed or round chin indicates a congenial love. A person with such a chin will have a beau ideal, and will not be easily satisfied with real men or women.

The indented chin indicates a great desire to be loved ; hunger and thirst for affection. When large in woman she may overstep the Lounds of etiquette and make love to one that pleases her. A narrow square chin indicates a de sire to love, and is more common among Against this gross must be set the stock women. created for purchase of telegraphs, for-

The broad square chin indicates violent love, or at least devote 1 attachwell as certain creations of unfunded ment.

The broad round chin indicates an dent love, combined with great steadfastness and permanence of affection.

The retreating chin is indicative of the want of attachment, and but little ardor in love.

The chin, in its length and breadth, indicates self-control, self-will, resoluthe aggregate each year, except four, tion and decision, etc.

Camivorous animals have the upper jaw projecting, while those of a graminivorous nature have the lower jaw projecting. In man with a projecting up-per jaw, will be found large destruct-iveness and love of animal food; when the lower jaw projects, then the love for vegetable food.

# How to Keep Off Hydrophobia.

One good result from the agitation going on in New York about rabies is the settling of the fact that, after the tain 9,000 pounds before breaking; made into soft strel, a rod of the same hurry in gotting the wound cauterized. hurry in getting the wound cauterized, Unlike snake poison, which is violently injected into the blood and produces immediate effects, the virus of a mad dog requires a considerable period (several weeks often) to incubate before it is absorbed into the system.

3,000 pounds; of silver, 2,000; gold, 2,500; tin, 300; cast zinc, 160; cast This coincides with the views several Of years ago expressed by Youatt, the emiwood, a bar of box and locust of equal nent English veterinarian, who has so size will sustain 1,200 pounds; of much faith in his opinions that he guides himself by them, when bitten, which in the course of his practice, is toughest ash, 1,000; elm, 800; beech, not an infrequent occurrence.

cedar, white-oak, pitch-pine, 600; chest-nut and maple, 650; and poplar, 400. Wood which will bear a heavy weight The correct thing to do, after interfor a minute or two will break with twofor a minute or two will break with two-thirds the force acting a long time. A rod of iron is about ten times as st ong as hemp-cord. A rope an inch in diameter will here about 21 tons but in diameter will bear about 21 tons, but in celeration of the circulation), to a docpractice it is not safe to subject it to a tor, who should wash the wound in score strain of more than about a ton. De- and water, and then canterize it thou crease the rope in diameter one-half, oughly, two or three times, with lunar and its strength will decrease threeand its strength will decrease three-fourths. Thus a rope-half an inch in diameter will sustain one-fourth as much a hundred bites, if treated in this munas a rope an inch in diameter. ner.

A TURKISH BED.-It is something quite different irom ours. There is no bedstead or mattres , but about thirty very thickly padded quilts, covered with silk or satin, laid one on top of the other on the floor till they are about two feet deep. The sheets are invariably of silk, embroidered, and the coverlid passeth from the fourth finger into the heart, called *vena amoris* (Love's vein); and so the wearing of the ring on that finger signifieth that the love and from this rich lace curtains, which ery on satin or velvet. The pillows are encircle the bcd.

> POLTER-" Please, sir, if you'll get off my corn long enough, I'll kick you.'

The Ring Finger. Swinburne says in his "Treatise of Spousals": "The finger on which the wedding ring is to be worn is the fourth finger of the left hand, next to the lit-tle finger; because by the received opinion of the learned and experienced had rushed desperately into the flaming in ripping up and anatomizing men's is a marvel of gold and silver embroidthere is a vein of blood, which

should not be vain or feigned, but as they did give hands each to the other,