After a frugal breakfast, I engaged a bullock cart for the four miles and a half to the town or fort of old Bassein. There are no springs to the typical bullock cart, and your best position is to sit flat on the bottom of the contrivance. If you have a tuft of hay for a cushion, that is clear gain. My two little bullocks started off in frisky style, and in an hour I was within the narrow and winding streets of the town one, and yet must have had its beginnings even during the existence of the original Bassein. The scenery of the wind that blows. from the station to Bassein proper is charming, and I thoroughly enjoyed it, notwithstanding the many and almost dislocating motions of the cart. Fields of rice and various other grain stretch out on either hand. Here and fragrance. One of the most conspicuous objects on getting fairly into the village the first I had seen in India where the panes were of the pearl-oyster shell, dow. The labor of making great win- superabounding versatility. dows of such small pieces of shell neatly cut and smoothed must have been immense, even for one building. At least one-half the light was obstructed by the shell strata, and when one adds to this the wooden framing for the shells, there must have been a considerable addition to the semi-opaqueness. But then this is India, and it is always a study to keep out the glare of the sun. I soon left the town behind, and

came upon a rising ground by a wind-ing road, through a thick grove of mango and peepul frees. Off to the left stood the grim ruins of the old fort. I had now crossed the bridge, and so had passed upon the is and of Bassein, which is about four miles long and two miles broad. This, nearly three cen-turies a 20, was a very paradise of Portuguese enterprise and luxury on the one hand, and of Je-uit worldy wisdom on on the other. Any way that I might turn brought me face to face with some vast ruined cathedral. Now it was only the bare walls without ceiling or oof, and then I found myself walking over the marble slabs, with nearly effaced inscriptions, which covered the have and choir of the church. Some of the towers leaned at threatening angles, and yet in several cases it seemed safe neigh to eligh to top of the wall and freehook this val. Seene of ruin. There were arches which rose in graceal curves from one side of the portal linger directly in the neighborhood fany of them. Occasionally the cenither hand.

Great pains had been taken to ornaent the choir. Here was an elaborate culpture, only fragments of which had been less disturbed by the ravages of war and the elements there still remained tablets in memory of ecclesi-astic or civic officers whose lamp of life had gone out here, far away from the dear Portugal which they left behind, but hoped in every case to see again and die beneath the western ann. - Bishop Hurst, in Harper's Maga-

POSTAGE STAMPS.

How They Are Engraved, Printed, Per-forated and Packed.

In printing steel plates are used, on which two hundred stamps are engraved. Two men are kept at work overing them with the colored inks and passing them to a man and girl, who are equally busy at printing them with large, rolling hand presses. Toree of these little squads are employed all the time, although ten presses can be ont into use in case of necessity. After he small sheets of paper upon which he two hundred stamps are engraved asve dried enough they are sent into mother room and gummed. The gum used for this purpose is a peculiar mposition made of the powder of otatoes and other vegetables, mixed with water, which is better than my other material, for instance, gum-arabic, which cracks the paper badly. This paper is also of a eculiar texture, somewhat similar to hat of bank notes. After having again been dried, this time on little racks which are fanned by steam-power for about an hour, they are put in between sheets of pasteboard and pressed in hydraulic presses capable of applying a chewer.—Boston Transcript. weight of two thousand tons. The each sheet, of course, when cut contains a hundred stamps. They are then passed to two other squads, who; of the floor is to use a jack-plane. in as many operations, perforate the sheets between the stamps. Next, they and labeled and stored away in another room, preparatory to being put in mail-hags for dispatching to fill orders. If fish, use always the kind that is salted. single stamp is torn or in any way ntilated, the whole sheet of one hund is burned. Five hundred thousand burned every week from this cause. r the past twenty years not a single at has been lost, such care has been en in counting them. During the ogress of manufacturing the sheets counted eleven times .- Cor. Chicago dreamy fat man.

Mrs. Smith-'I hear you have some beautiful new silver spoons, Mrs. Bas-Are they chased?" Mrs. Bas--"Sakes, no!-not yet. But I exet some miserable sneak thief will hold of 'em and they'll have to be." Burlington Free Press.

THE VERSATILE MAN. A Myrind-Minded Individual Known All

Swift T. Totum was the most versatile man I ever saw. Talk of myriadminded Shakespeare! Why, Shakespeare wasn't a patch to Totum. Totum had more minds in half a day than Shakespeare could boast of during his mortal career. He would swing around through the entire realm of the arts, sciences and humanities as readily and as swiftly as the New England weathercock will describe the horizon's cirwhich has grown up outside the old cle, and he would go around the former quite as often as the New England weathercoe c makes its circuit in search

Swift T. Totum was, in fact, a wonderful man-a wonderfully wonderful man, not to make it too strong-and I have wondered what the world would have done without him. Totum wasn't one of your machine men, who there was a pond which was all radiant spend their existence in one conwith the sacred lotus in full flower and | tinuous, monotonous movement; not a bit of it. He was a grand and comprehensive machine shop, lab ratory, was a ruined church. Its wall and roof atelier, studio and study rolled into were entire, but it was in wretched one. There was nothing which he condition. Its windows were a curiosity, hadn't been into-and out of-and the only cloud upon Totum's I f . was the comparatively small number of avecut thin, and about an inch and a half nues which the world of matter and square. This was the Portuguese win- the world of thought opened up to his

Meet Totum early in the morning and you found him filled to overflowing with, say, a scheme to ameliorate the condition of pastry cooks; an hour later he was deep in the investigation of some recondite theory of his own rela ive to the anciont sun-myth; at noonday he was immersed in some grand business enterprise; the afternoon was given to the elaboration of some alleged discovery in physics; the

And then there was no hing small or secretive about Totue. Whatever he did, or rather whatever he began to do, he invariably took the world into his confidence. He wasn't the man to shut himself up in secret when he had one of his vas e terprises on foo. H: loved company; the more of it he had, the better; and he would kindly talk in a very over his impending scheme for hour . dust of Portuguese ecclesiastics and er as long as any one would listen to fidalgos. The dead underlay the entire him, and then-why, by that time his prolife mind hat given birth to soma new idea which completely overshadowed and dwarfed its predecess or, grand as tha 'a seemed when viewel by itself.

To um never starte lout to sharpen o the other. Yet at the keystone there a lead pencil or draw the cork out of as a depression in many instances an ink bottle but he had at least half a which made it the part of wisdom not dozen we dering spectators, and, though it usually ended in somebody else sharpening the pencil and ral part of the wall had fallen outright.
In so nebady else drawing the cork.
In that far did not we itself against his that fac did not mi itate against his greatness. It on'y showed that a mind like his, teeming with a redundancy of ideas, was so trammeled by time and occasion that it was impossible for ould be seen in scattered pediments occasion that it was impossible for and capitals, and bits of the carved hafts themselves. Where the walls form.

For like reason Totam never succocded in learning a foreign language, ancient or modern, though he had made many essays in both directions; and his havning in literature was of the flimsiest description, while his information upon the practical affairs of life was exceedingly tenuous. His mind was constructed upon so grand a scale, and he attempted so much and so many things, that he could not pin himself down long enough to one subject to master it; he could not improve one opportunity without losing

hundreds of o her opp runities. If Totum could have divided his corporchl substance into a thousand distinct individualities, he would easily have furnished them all from his own brain with vocations and avocations sufficient to last them all to the crack of doom. It was really too bad in Providence to endow Totum with so versatlle a mind without providing an adequacy of physical functions and a sufficiency of time to accompany it. Had his body been at all commonsurate with his mind, and his life been extended over centuries inwead of through a pality threescore and ten at the outvery different world than we now find it.

But, alas! Totum's carrying powers were no match to his creative. He died without accomplishing any thing. He had all through his life "bitten off more than he could chaw." He was chewing ever-he absorbed nothing. But Totum was a most excellent

Household Helps.

A good way to take an ink-stain out

To get a table-cloth thoroughly clean, stand over the washer-woman are pressed once more, and then packed when she is at the tub, and beat her with a piece of lead pipe. If you would never have tainted

To rejuvenate plums, dye them. To get rid of rheumatism in the

bones, give the gardener a day off, and do his work. If you can't wash the dog clean in a

tub, jut him on the stove and boil him. Never roast him. A good thing for mosquitoes is a

"To keep shutters from slamming at night, remove them every afternoon .-

-We are sorry to say it, but at church most women pay more attention to the texture than to the text -Eurper's Basar.

The British government has decided to banish King Jaji, of Oporbo, West Africa, to St. Helena. The king recently caused 1/0 of his subjects to be beheaded as a warning to others not to permit traders to get into the interior.

READ THE DEATH ROLL

Which the bills of mortality of any large city may be fitly designated, and you will find that recal and vesical maladies, that is to say, those that affect the kidneys or bladder, have a remarkable prominence—we had almost said—preponderence. Bright's disease and said-preponderence. Bright's disease and diabetes in the chronic stage are rarely cured, and gravel, eatarth of the bladder and enuresis, slay many. Yet at the outset, when the trouble merely amounts to inactivity of the organs involved, the danger may be nu lifted by that pleasant renal tonic and diuretic Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which imparts the requisite abount of tone to the organs, without over-exciting them, and the use of which is convenient, and involves no elaborate preparation. Dyspep-is, a usual concemitant of renal complaints, and debility, which they invariably produce, are remedied by it. So also are constipation, malarial, rheumatic and hervous allments.

Gen. O. B. Wilcox is brigadier-general commanding a department in the Missouri

"HOW CAN SHE EVER LOVE HIM?" is what you often hear when the prospective groom is the victim of catarrh. "How ive groom is the victim of catarrh. can she bear such a breath?" "How resolve to link her destiny with that of one with a disease, that unless arrested, will end in consumption, or perhaps in insanity?" Let the husband that is, or is to be, get Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and cure himself before it is too late. By druggists.

Jefferson Davis has completed his sev enty-nin h year.

ST. VITUS' DANCE CURED.

FARMINGDALE, L. I., N.Y., Sept. 2, 1885. I have been troubled for several years with an affection of the nerves which no doctor or no medicine could cure until I tried BRANDRETH'S PILLS. I would be taken with a violent pain in the middle of my spine, and my arms and legs would twitch violently. It acted something like St. Vitus Dance, for I couldn't control my limbs. It would come and go once or twice a month, lasting two or three days political regeneration of the world occupied his evening hours, and he retired dreaming of an inchoate paten process which was to revolutionize the custom of wearing stockings inside one's boots instead of cutside.

And then there was no hims small or

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> Use after each meal Scott's Emulsion
> with Hypophosphites. It is as platable as
> milk, and easily digested. The rapidity with
> which delicate people improve with its use is
> wonderful. Use it and try your weight. As a
> remedy for Consumption, Throat affections and
> Bronchitis, it is unequaled. These read: "I
> used Scott's Emulsion in a child eight months
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> in a very short time."—Tho. Prim, M. D.,
> Alabama.

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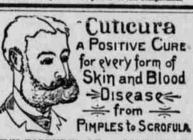
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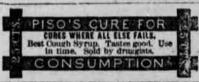


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