Yet even this, striking as the thought does not give the greatest stress to the emotion that is apt to overpower those who go 'down to the sea in ships." as well as those they leave behind. It is the sense of parting that is uppermost, and the decks and palatial saloons of the great passenger-carriers are filled with pictures, each one worthy an artist's deftest work. The general scene is familiar enough to the public, at least through the medium of off-repeated description, but there are particulars well worthy of careful at-

til the passage is finished.

First, perhaps, is the military precis ion with which details are carried out. In all the confusion apparent to the landsman's eye there is nothing that is suffered to interfere with the exact performance of every duty, exactly on time, by every man and officer of the great crew. The decks are cleared as f by magic, at the sound of the bell, of the crowd of visitors, and the crowd of pas-engers alone remain. Every man is at his post. The great wagons bringing the European mails from the post-office come thundering down the dock, the mails are taken aboard, the gang-plan is drawn in, and on schedule time the steamer starts. Tides wait for no man, and so closely are all the conditions of the ocean passage studied that the tide is made to serve its utmost purpose in facilitating the departure of

Next in interest is the magnitude of the preparations necessary for so important a matter as the conveying of a thousand persons across the seas, and their maintenance in comfort for the time of the passage. The ship itself has cost a million or a million and a half, the service is maintained at a cost of thousands of dollars daily, and the luxury that is provided for the firstcabin passengers is on a par with that found in first-class hotels. Perhaps the easiest way to illustrate this is to take a few figures from the steward's list of provisions laid in for a single trip. Before the ship starts there have been put on board (among many other things) about seven tons of beef, a little of which is corned, two tons and a half of mutton, a ton of fresh fish, 850 ounds of lamb, 350 of veal, an equal reight of pork, 11,500 eggs, 15 tons of otatoes, five or six hundred fowlschickens, ducks, turkeys and geese -200 brace of grouse, 30 crates of vegetables, 1,000 quarts of milk, 1.200 pounds of coffee, 650 of tea, 750 of mgar. 1,500 of cheese, a ton of butter, over two tons of ham and bacon, and

ale, and the like. rate, is the beautiful picture on the bay. Clumsy and usmanageable as the monster ships seem while half a dozen tugs are busy with each one, dragging it slowly from its berth in a majesty that must be seen to be appreciated when their huge screws begin their work, and they fairly begin

Dwarfed to the eye by distance and the wide stretches of water on all sides, it is difficult from the shore to realize and description and its safety, to be the open gate to the great New World.—Harper's

All were intent on their work, some receiving their dictations, others busily transcribing their notes, and still others manipulating the type-writers with nimble fingers.

"Men are in much greater demand than women," replied the teacher. "You see, women are naturally careless, and works.

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Shoes for Royalty. watting several years seems which boy salaries equivalent to those which boy stenographers get the first year of their employment. the Oxford shape. The laces and all

A Philadeiphia lady, who has been ice happily married herself, lately this advice to a young friend just tering society: "Keep your eyes wide sa, so that when the right man comes ognize him, and the recognition will

-Wit without judgment is a weary leg to the company.

If you wish to improve your d Mr. Carl

more, do things it would be wise to get.—Atchison Globs. —We only know ourselves and what really are when the force of cirtances brings us out.

elder Greene. but you always think how much Times. pler you would be without it -

INSECT JEXTONS. A Beetle Which Performs the Last Sad

Stires on Small Animals. A naturalist gives a very interesting account of the industry of this insect. He had often noticed that dead moles, when laid upon the ground, especially If upon loose earth, were almost sure to disappear in the course of two or three days, often of twelve hours. To ascertain the cause, he placed the mole upon one of the beds in his garden. It had vanished by the third morning: and on digging where it had been laid he found it buried to the depth of three inches, and under it four beetles, which seemed to have been the agents in the singular inhumation. Not perceiving any thing particular in the mole, he buried it again; and on exfound it swarming with maggots, apparently the issue of the beetles, which he now naturally concluded had buried

the carcass for the food of their future To determine these points more clearly, he put four of these insects in a glass vessel, half filled with earth and properly secured, and, upon the surface of the earth, two frogs. In less than twelve hours one of the frogs was interred by two of the beetles, the other two ran about the whole day, as if busied in measuring the dimensions of the remaining corpse, which on the third day was also found buried.

He then introduced a dead wren. A pair of the beetles were soon engaged upon the bird. They began their operations by pushing out the earth from under the body, so as to form a cavity for its reception; and it was curious to see the efforts which the beetle made, by dragging at the feathers of the bird from below, to pull it into its grave, The male having driven the female away, continued the work alone for five hours. He lifted up the bird, changed its place, turned it and arranged it in the grave, and from time to time came out of the hole, mounted up- the nests so often that the eggs will on it, and trod it under foot, and then retired below, and pulled it down. At length, apparently wearied with this uninterrupted labor, it came forth, and leaned its head upon the earth beside the bird, without the smallest motion, as if to rest itself, for a full hour, when it again crept under the earth.

The next day, in the morning, the bird was an inch and a half under ground, and the trench remained open the whole day, the corpse seeming as if laid out upon a bier, surrounded with a rampart of mold. In the evening it had sunk half an inch lower, and in another day the work was completed and the bird covered.

The naturalist continued to add other small dead animals, which were all sooner or later buried; and the result of his experiment was, that in fifty days four beetles had interred in the very small space alotted them, twelve carcases, viz: four frogs, three small birds, two fishes, one mole and two gras-hoppers. In another experiment a single beetle buried a mole forty times its own weight in two days .- N. Y. Ledger.

## STENOGRAPHERS' CHANCES.

The Relative Demand For Men and Women Short-Hand Writers.

"There is a popular though mistake idea that the supply of shorthand writers exceed the demand." said the principal of one of the largest shorthand some 15,000 or 20,000 bottles of wine, schools in this city, to a reporter the other day. "There is no reason why last, but not least, to the eye at any a person who can write one hundred words a minute should be out of employment. We are receiving applications from prominent business firms and steamship companies every day, and we are unable to fill all of them. the docks to mid-stream, they take on A pupil by devoting two or three hours a day to the subject for six months should be competent to do ordinary work, and should command a salary of from \$10 to \$15 a week."

"Is the demand greater for woman or men as stenographers?"asker the reporter as he glanced around the room, and the great dimensions of these artificial leviathans. They need to be seen from the deck of a small boat near by. But All were intent on their work.

hence men are preferred where accurate work is required. Boys are in great demand in large offices where The Queen of Siam orders all her their services can be employed in the hoes from London. A recent parcel double capacity of amanuenses and of-ent to Bangkok is thus described: fice boys. They can be employed here are eighteen pairs in all, and, in in carrying information from rdance with the Queen's wish, each one house to another, going to the them is made in plush, but no two bank and doing the numerous little ofthem is made in plush, but no two already are alike, either in color or decreasion. One pair is a lovely shade of a female stenographer. If boys would look well to their interests they would begin their business careers will in keeping with the splendor of an authorized of going into a stellahouses at salaries ranging fental court, is in amber plush. A mercantile houses at salaries ranging and is in crimson, and in this case from \$8 to \$12 a month, and then decoration is of fine beads; in a waiting several years before earning

"Another popular, though mistaken electers match the shoes for which | idea, continued the principal, as he cast of are intended to perfection, and, as a glance of fatherly solicitude in the a giance of latherty are extremely uncommon, it direction of his girl pupils, "is the notion that pretty stenographers always tion that pretty stenographers always from the small adjuncts dyed expressly.

Shoe and Leather Review.

A giance of latherty pupils, "is the noting the stenographers always tion that pretty stenographers always ally, one pint of cold milk, beating all the time. With one pint of flour mix the subject for many years, and I have good-looking, and many really hand- ture into the bowl containing the to supply all their wants, and to dress Fry in small cakes on a griddle. The to supply all their wants, and mush may be made of either white or in better style than if they were married, they prefer to remain independ- reliow forn-meal. - Good Housekzening ent"-N. Y. Sun.

was Americanized caused by has domarried." Aggie—"How do you a Texas girl's hand on the sly, has demarried." Aggie—"How do you parted for some quiet place in the know?" "I can tell by the way you hills where he can pick sixty birdshot kiss."—Rochester Herald. out of his legs. - Little Rock Union.

Those who aspire to dive deep.

Those who aspire to dive deep. bald-headed Americans scramble for sollar, please." Passenger-"What Remoras is a good deal like a the front-tier you may look for a do you want pay in advance for?"

Remoras is a good deal like a the front-tier you may look for a do you want pay in advance for?"

Sometimes the train is den leg. It may help you on your new premiere danseuse.—Philadelphia Messenger—"Sometimes the train is

THE POULTRY YARD How to Secure a Profitable Yield of Eggs in

For very early eggs warm, comfortable houses, proper feed and good care ment of strong iron wires with a view are necessary. If the hens have to use all the feed they get to keep them- aight he heard an uproar in the garselves warm, if they are not supplied with food containing egg forming material, and if the houses are not kept clean and well ventilated, the egg basket need not be a large one. The roof of the poultry house should be tight, the sides well battened and the knot holes covered, or the entire sides covered with tarred paper to prevent draughts, and the floor made in a way to take no drainage from the outside and be perfectly dry. For ventilaamining it at the end of six days he be supplied with pure fresh air withtion, any plan whereby the fouls can out being subjected to draughts will answer.

On how many places is it a pleasure to visit the hen house? Although there has been a great change for the better during the last few years, the average hen house is still shunned by all who are not obliged to visit it. This is not surprising, as it is full of lice in summer, and in winter is foul with the stench from a year's droppings. This need not and ought not to be. The poultry on a place, especially if a pure breed is kept, should be a "joy forever." They never lose their interest. Each has its individuality, its likes and dislikes, like all other stock, and a half hour spent in watching them is always full of pleasure, and seldom without profit. Something

new can be learned at every visit. The droppings should be raked up, and the floor cleaned at least twice a week; every day would be better. No one who has tried daily cleaning would go back to once or twice a week. The former keeps the house so much nicer and sweeter, and the work is so much more easily done that the little extra time consumed does not count. Clean never be soiled. Short straw or hay will answer very well in the nests in winter when the lice plague is not to House Paimer & Rey. never be solled. Short straw or hay be feared and fought against, but in summer, little of any kind means lice, and then a nest of sawdust or fine sand with a sprinkling of carbolic powder or diluted carbolic acid will keep these pests out. With thorugh cleaning out of the droppings, and renewal of the sand, or whatever is used on the floor and dropping boards, as an absorbent, if ventilation has been properly attended to, the house will always be sweet and clean, a pleasant place to visit, with noting to offend the sight human worth or nostrils of the most sensitive --

## American Agriculturist. NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Favorite Garnitures-Stylish Head-Gear-

The wide flat gimps and galloons which have been so extensively used. remain a favorite garniture for winter costumes, and appear in new elegant matelasse and broche effects on bands matelasse and broche effects on bands
both wide and narrow. Many of the
new all-wool suits from Paris are finished in simple tailor style, but with a
departure in the shape of these rich
gimps and passementeries as decorations for shirt and bodice. The Entions for shirt and bodice. The Entions for shirt and bodice. The Entions for shirt and bodice is a decorated to the doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling
which accompany these glish coats which accompany these dresses are likewise adorned. There is but slight bouffancy to the back Raven-word, W. Va. drapery, but the manipulation of each

fold is highly artistic. Following the caprices in gowning. golden brown copper, red, terracotta, orange and green, are combined with black on stylish head-gear. Folds, tufts and algrettes of the color of the background of the bonnet fabric form the trimmings. The new toques are pretty and very becoming. They are long, brimless, oval crowns, smooth at the back and much trimmed in front. This shape is a cross between a bonnet and a round hat, and is in high vogue just now as a demi-season model. The halo hat, the "Tosca." and the Spanish round hats worn last summer reappear in felt and velvet. Gray, suede, ecru and gray-blue felts are shown, with "aureole" brims covered with ostrich-feather bands and trimmed with very large ostrichplumes. Gold and silver stars, galloons and pins are handsomely used on expensive bonnets and hats. Black ribbons with brilliant cashmere borders are employed with admirable effect, and pretty little Quaker bonnets of black or moss-green velvet are this week displayed in the ample windows of an importer on upper Fifth avenue, these simply decorated with half wreaths of brilliant autumn foliage in

shaded velvet. The variety of elegant outside wraps displayed this season is marvelous, for J. & Ob. no two models seem alike, and the exhibit appears to be an endless one. In previous seasons la mode decreed a certain fixed length and style for outside garments. Now every style seems to obtain, from the natty hunting jacket and short seal coat, to the long, sumptuous French garments of heavy brocade and Lyons velvet, fur-banded and fur-lined; with countless dressy visites, military coats, newmarkets. driving-jackets and peplum capes and pelerines as a happy medium-N. Y.

Post. -Mush Griddle-Cakes. - To one pint found that the majority of our young two teaspoonfuls of baking-powder and women graduates - most of whom are one teaspoonful of sait. Sift this mixsome—have remained single. The fact | mush and milk, and, when the batter is that as they are able to learn enough is smooth, add two well-beaten eggs.

-Ethel (entering parlof) -"Oh, -ine Chinaman who thought he Aggie, so glad to see you. (They was Americanized enough to squeeze kiss.) Why, you are engaged to be

-Messenger (going through West--When the shaggy-headed Russians ern railway train)-"Want dinner at late an' don't stop."—N. Y. Weekly.

England, having discovered proofs that OF MEN. some one made a nocturnal practice of

-Quest (at Mrs. De l'a lion's mu-

sicale) - "Mercy! What are all these

- 1 - toma the conversation.

The great art of life isto play for much an l

It Don't Pay

Ison't hawk hawk, blow, spit, and disgus verybody with your offensive breath, but use or. Sage's Cata th Remedy and end it.

They that will not be counseled cannot h

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not be neglected. "Brown's Bronchial Troches' are a simple remedy, and give immediate relief Sold only in boxes.

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Extract of letter just received: Your "Ready P ints" are superior to any other that I have ever seen, and have proven of great benefit; me for two years past. Address for particulars, Palmer & Rey, Portland.

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mitted innocenty, the effects of these dis-erses are not less terrible. It is a sad truth that the innocent are often greater sufferers than the guilty.

Of all of the organs of the body few are

wash boilers, and flat irons, and things in the parlor for?" Mrs. De fashion (helplessly)—"I had to get them. The leader of the orchestra came here at the last minute and refused to play unless I furnished these things for the anvil chorus. He said he was bound to have one selection the solution of the common of the solution of the solut

o experiment with uncertain remedies, when ifflicted with any of the ailments for which Dr. Gerce's Golden Medical Discovery is recommended, as it is so post levely certain in its urative effects as to war ant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to benfit or cure, or money aid for its returned. It is warranted to cure il blood, skin and scalp diseasee, salt-rhume, etter, and all scrotnious sores and swellings, is well as consumption (which is scrotnia of be lungs) if taken in time and given a fair trial. ory and all vigor of the sexual organs may follow. In time he may fall into a complete state of impotency total loss of sexual power. Among its terrible effects may be mentioned weakness of the mem-ory, confusion of ideas, nervous despon-dency and general weakness. It needs no mirror; it reflects itself. The pale face, Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is the only sure cure for Billid, Bleeding or Itehing Piles ever discovered. It never fails to cure old chronic cases of long standing. Judge Coffinbury, Creveland, O., Says: "I have found by experience that Dr. Wil-liam's Indian File Ointment gives immed'ate relief." mirror; it reflects itself. The pale face, the sunken eye, the down-cast countenance, the stooping, aged form all serve to announce the victim's troubles. It seldom kills of itself, but it opens the pates to other diseases, such as consumption and diseases of the heart. The unfortunate sufferer can not sleep. In that intermediate state, between life and death intended for the recuperation of the mind and body, he can know no rest, for his dreams are dar' and foreboding and the constant drain upon his system robe it of relief."

Do not suffer an instant longer, Sold by Williamson's Manufacturing Co., Props., Cleveland, Ohia. 50c and \$1.

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dreams are dar" and foreboding and the constant drain upon his system robe it of its vital fluid.

This affliction may be the consequence of self-abuse or the result of excesses in mature years. As "man is but a bundle of habi s." how essential that he should start right in life; that his mind should be full of sublime thoughts and pure conceptions. All of you who suffer from this disease should lose no time in consulting Drs. Darrin, for the time may come when you will be bey and the aid of all medical skill. A Cough. Cold or Sore The at should

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to the doctors' office. Inquiries answered
and circulars sent free. "In 1887 my son, 7 years old, had a w' ite swelling come on his right leg below the knee, which became very much swellen and painfu, and contracted the muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles. Physicians failed to help him materially, and I considered him

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If on the right side and lower part of the diaphraum, though playfully meant and delivered, is calculated to evoke profamily from a chappy whose liver is ent of order. When that region is sore and congested, pokes seem fised is. Look at a man's considerance ere you prod him under the ribs. It his skin and eyeballs have a sallow tinge, rou may infer also that his tongue is furred, his breath apt to be sour, that he has pains not only beneath his ribs, but also under the right shoulder-blade. Also, that his bowels are irregular and his digestion impaired. Instead of making a jocose demonstration on his ribs, recommend him to take and steadily persist in taking. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest anti-bilious and alterative medicine extant. Incomparable is it, also, for dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, ktdney trouble, and lever and ague.

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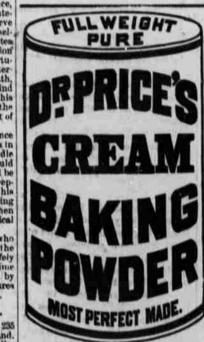
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The above Picture Res CAPTAIN S. GREENWOOD, Easter of the Steamship Kennwhe.

Raiter of the Strangthy Ennight.

About a year ago he observed a strange change in his feelings. He felt tired instead of vigorous: nervous instead of strong. His aspectito became poor and his sleep broken. He tried to evercome these feelings, but they would not go. He then noticed pains and irritation in the water channels, and that the fluids passed were often thick and with a seum on top or a brick-dust sediment at the bottom. All these were the sure symptoms of that fear-ini disease, Catarrh of the Bindder, which has always been considered incurable, and they continued until the Captain was in a terrible condition. But he is the picture of health and vigor to-day, and he owes it snifely to that wonderful medicine, Hunt's Remedy, that I alway carry a smply on shipboard for the uses of my men, and I prescribe it whenever they are alling. After curing me as it did, and restoring my wife, (whom the best physicians of Now York said was dying of tunner,) to perfect health, I swear by it."

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