GRADES IN AUTHORITY. an Interesting Study Made by an Enter-

Authority on board of a steamboat is an interesting study. It runs on a sliding scale, but unlike the gamut, it only slides one way. This is bad for lower "C" on the steamboats, but he has to sand it. A good illustration of how afternoon just above Madison street

The captain of a steamer was trying somake a landing at the dock, but the peration was attended with some difficity. A line from the bow had been run out and made fast to a post, but the resse's stern was swinging off into the stream. The skipper, with a scowl es his brow, stood on the bridge ab ft the wheel-house and stared at the first gate who was hustling around on the juricane roof amidships. Down below m the quarter-deck the second mate as helping the third mate and a deck and to take the turns out of a stern ine which was snarled up on deck instead of being made fast on the dock. Mr. Oisen," said the captain, in a estlemanly tone of voice, to the first miz why in thunder don't you get mt line out, you long, lean, lank, a k-kneed, tar-tainted wreck of reus og reason? Don't you see we're -Are, aye, sir," Mr. Olsen replied,

more ally touching his cap to the

The Mr. Olsen leaned far over the na and raising his voice he called the group smins attention to a matter of Pet in ortance.

Mr R sen," he yelled. "what's

on tow-headed, block-eyed sting you. on want to choke the geam? Get a move on you, and be plek about it."

Age, age sir," was Mr. Peterson's response to ifs delicate attention resired from the superior. He then pre the third mate some instructions. "Season," he gently but firmly remarked "I'll crock your blooming skull freedon't hump yourself, you gauntgod, bow-legged, stock-fish feeder! har a hand there. bively there, and get that line out."

"ire, aye, sir," said Swanson in a hable voice.

Then Swanson gave the deck-hand, rhagets twelve dollars per month, a dout on the side of the head which backed him down. Then he jumped shim with both feet and shouted: Why in thunder don't you pay out the stern line, you low-lived, white-Beed mule-eared, hog-backed, slabsied, bench-legged, feeble-minded pollingrubber! What are we paying you for?" And he finished on the poor no with a kick in the ribs.

The deck-hand ran the line out and mide the boat fast. Then he went down in the hold, where he annointed Es person and clubbed himself with a had-spike. - Chicago Times.

POISONING IN INDIA. A Crime That Seems to B . Very Popular

Among the Hindoos Dr. Lyons, the analyst to the Gov erament of Bombay, in his last annual sport has much to say on the use of poison in neia. This seems to be on the increase, for while he had to deal with 560 of these cases last year, he had only 282 the year before, and the genmi work of analysis had increase fivehisnee the first report was issued in 181 Part of this enormous increase med poisons, and it is noticeable that regatable poisons, which were most merally in use a few years ago, are tow giving way to metalic poisons. his is attr butable to the ease with which such drugs, such as arsenic, may now be obtained in India, there being pactically no restriction on their sale. h sighty-four undoubted cases of huma poisoning in the year, arsenic was used in forty-one, pounded glass in three, copper in six, mercury in five ad red lead in three. Of the remainhg twenty-seven cases opium was used a fiteen, datura in five, alcohol in we prussic acid in one, and oleander adoller plants for the remainder. In targe number of cases the poisoner is tere discovered; a family sits down * rice which they have themselves arefully washed; all are taken ill and madies; arsenic oxide in large quantithis discovered in the dish, but the terderer is never discovered. Many ases of similiar character are quoted by Dr. Lyons. Flour is found in many ses to be adulterated with an enorbes amount of arsenious oxide. Posoning by powdered glass is compolitely new in India; there were my three cases during the year. In the a man threw a packet of pounded inarice mill; in another a woman Pasied her colored-glass bangles and and the powder with the grain she magrinding for her husband's food. k many cases the poisons are traced bridge sorcerers, who always apto have large quantities, their de sock being composed of the basis sporerful alkaloids of oplum, datura,

at his also one most difficult to diste -London Times. The only ornament worn by Chie of the laundrymen class is a wrists. apolished translucent ring of white Freedish stone, just large enough to over the hand. They are quite exare ranging from \$3 for an infe-a dall white specimen to \$50 for the

page-root and various mercurial

compounds. Through these men poi-

to easily procured, and the in-

and quoted by Dr. Lyons show that

Maming is a very common crime in

hata on account of these facilities, and

fontenelle, when aged ninety, heed Madam Helvetius without rectaking her. She chiled him for it than to all other causes combined, is a for I never should have passed."

Te have not a muscle whose law of both is not action; we have not a buy of body, mind or soul whose law

aprovement is not energy.

If anybody gives you ill-language anybody gives you ill-language.

In the pity him the new moved to anger.

In the that silence or very gentle are the very best revenue.

A WESTERN ADVENTURE How a Courageous Fireman Broke up a

Rand of Train Robbers. I was engineer of the through Pacific xpress on a leading Western railroad. and had stopped my train at a water which are as interesting to the gourtank that stood by the track in a lonely mand as to the hunter, are in Germany spot far from any prominent station. only for a short time in the spring and Just as my fireman was swinging up the fall, during their passage through the the thing works was given yesterday he talling the talling the talling the talling the talling their passage through the bountry. The woodcocks remain containing their passage through the bountry.

tank, a man stepped suddenly into the bealed in the darkness of the woods all cab of the engine with a revolver in each day and do not leave their hiding place hand, and said, in a low, determined tone: until it begins to grow dark; then, in

for whose discovery a reward of a thou- places of the woods, to the pastures, or sand dollars had been offered. I knew it to the edges of water lying near the the revolver he held at my head as it bly consists of different kinds of worms would have been for him to dispute the and insect larvm. In the morning twiright of way with my locomotive if he light the woodcock repeats this rig-zag were on the track below, where I heart- flight and searching for worms. ily wished I had him. The woods were their breeding places they fly in the four miles thead, and, of course, his same way again as soon as the young confederates were hidden there, waiting brood is able to take care of itself, but to rob the train. I knew that the ex- in the late fall the birds seldom move press car contained a good many thou- in this way. They then generally hurry sand dollars that day, and that any to the feeding places. gang of train robbers such as the des- In these places where the ground is

nearer the woods where I must stop my long upper jaw brings it back into place. train and deliver all up to the robbers. This peculiarity was known to hunters I canvassed plan after plan in my mind, as early as the seventeenth and rejecting one after another as impracticable. The wrong end of a revolver barrel close beside your head is a new factor that seriously complicates many an otherwise simple problem.

Meanwhile my fireman had quietly kept about his business, appearing to accept the situation as something that youd like nippers," etc. could not be avoided, and for which he was in no way responsible. Yet I thought he betrayed a little nervousness by his manner of firing. He would bring der the surface of the ground, and consmall shovelfuls from the tender, going sequently tame birds are seldom seen to to and fro more times than were necessary to put that amount of coal on the fire, and besides, would do this in a sort of shuffling, uncertain way, as if his account of his observations in 1865. As mind was a much on the trouble at already stated, the birds sometimes hand that he on smalf attended to what curve their bills when not working in he was doing. A hammer lay on the bottom of the ing large worms.

noticing, without much thought except and final, dies .- Illustrirte Zeitung. that he did not seem to know what he did, that every time he came from the tender with coal he hit this tool with his foot and moved it nearer the engine. pains and energy upon the effort to We came in sight of the woods, ap systematize a plan to stamp out tuberproaching them with express speed, and culosis. One difficulty in the way is the my heart chilled as I thought of what apparent impossibility of determining the next few minutes must bring forth, whether contagion or inheritance is the when, quick as a flash, he caught the more important factor in the propagahammer and dealt the outlaw a blow in tion of the disease. The Bavarian docthe back of the neck at the base of the tors are not satisfied with the opinion skull that dropped him dead across the now dominant in Berlin that heredity is footboard. The revolvers had hardly of no consequence and that a thorough touched the floor before each of us had prophylaxis may be established upon the one in his hand. We emptied every one suppression of every possibility of conof the twelve barrels into the woods as tagion, but they have proposed to the he to the increase in the criminal gar congenial company for his long tality from the tuberculosis now aver- his sash arranged with a sort of martinjourney on the other line.

dollar reward .- N. Y. Ledger.

WILKIE COLLINS' FAILURE.

He Came to America to Read but was Compelled to Quit.

States and was cordially received, al- death by tuburculosis.-Science. though his public readings from his novels were not successful. His appearance in Philadelphia was a notable one. muslin, and a little desk, were the great sunlight every summer day. The most novelist's environment, and he was unique of railroads, however, is still the the platform, that he must keep up his tie Circle, carrying the product of far voice and read slowly and distinctly.

every thing started off well, but in less the polar regions .- N. Y. Sun. than ten minutes the reader's voice sank almost to a muffled undertone. What the story was about not one-third of those present could tell, and those in the front seats who could hear seemed to be more disgusted than those in the rear. An hour passed, when the reader, unfortunately for himself, took a recess. When he returned nearly one-half his audience had disappeared, among them the leading representatives and editors of the Philadephia newspapers, and some from New York. Mr. Collins plodded along until the weary end, and it was the end of himself as well as his 'ghost" in this country. He had bankupted his managers, and a few days later, after making a formal appearance. with like il! success, in two or three other towns, he set sail for England, a sadly disappointed man. The press al most with one accord declared him the worst of a bad lot of English platform readers who at that time were making annual raids upon the finances of the American people.—Philadelphia Record

and white specimen to \$50 for the rings, that are the most highly that They must be entirely free imperfections and emit a clear, are ring when struck a light.

They had evidently been alive when the remains of two mice.

They had evidently been alive when the remains of two mice. careful housewife began packing the

saying: "You actually due the important sociological fact saying: "You actuary that the condition of women that the without looking at me." that the condition of women that the coarser and harder work of women to machinery, and has opened up new and pleasant avenues of profitable employment for them. Witness the telegraph, the telephone, and type writing machines by which hundred: of thousands of women and girls ear: their living. The movement is still onward and unward -- Inventive Age.

THE WOODCOCK'S BEAK.

something About One of the Oldest Members of the Bird Family. These long-beaked, migratory birds, "Pull out, run to the woods and stop the spring, they fly in zig zags around the edges of the woods, often in twos or I recognized at once a noted desperado threes, finally coming to the open, damp was as useless to discuss a point with woods, in search of food, which prefera-

perado beside me would belong to, perforated by numerous small holes, would think nothing of killing the mes- each having a diameter about equal to senger in charge if he resisted, or even that of a thin lead pencil, which are hesitate for an instant to do their bid- formed by the continuous pushing in and ding. Then, besides the mail and bag- pulling out of the woodcock's long bill. gage cars full of plunder, there were the The sensitive soft point of the upper ten passenger coaches filled with pas- bill forms a feeling apparatus with the sengers, well toward a thousand people, help of which the bird discovers the such as ride on a first-class express worm under the surface of the ground. train, and are sure to have a large He possesses the power of arching the amount of money and other valuables. upper part of the bill from the middle of I made as hard and slow work of get- its length and then closing the points so ting the heavy train under headway as as to grasp the worm. This curving is I could, so as to gain time to think; and caused by the displacement of a part of while we drew too rapidly nearer and the jaw bones and the elasticity of the eighteenth centuries. Von Gochhausen [Nat. Venat., 1710) wrote as follows on the subject: "This bird can (when searching with his long beak in . swamp and finding a worm) press the points of his bill together for about a finger's width, and then separate it be-

> This and other writings have been forgotten, because the curving of the bill generally occurs while working undo it. Long years ago the writer had the good fortune to see this movement made by a tame bird, and published an the ground, particularly when devour-

tender, that was used for breaking The woodcock does not live leng in lumps of coal that were too large. It captivity, his inclination to migrate had a handle two feet long, but a com- shows itself continually, but he is not paratively small head. It was much afraid of men and never fails to eat the like an ice-pick, with a short hatchet or worm which is thrown to him. In spite wedge-shaped head on one side and a of his voracity, however, the woodcock point or spur on the other. I remember generally grows thin, when in captivity,

Seed Beds of Consumption. Bavarian authorities are bestowing internal surfaces of these old prisons are simply seed beds for the propagation of tubercle bacilis and that when a man is nominally condemned to incarceration for a year there is involved in his sen-In 1873 Mr. Collins visited the United tence an unintentional condemnation to

Railroads in the Far North. People who think of Finland as a sub-Mr. Collins had appeared two nights be- arctic country of bleak and forbidding fore for the first time, in Albany, and aspect may be surprised to hear that there were mysterious hints given out several railroads have already made a that he had greatly disappointed his large part of the region accessible. A hearers and saddened the hearts of his new line, 160 miles long, has just been managers. In Horticultural Hall, how- opened to the heart of the country in ever, he was welcomed by a very large the midst of great forests and audience, and a very friendly one, rep- perhaps the most wonderful lake resenting the culture of this city. The region in the world. Sportsprogramme called for the reading of an men are now within less than a day's original ghost story. Some peculiar journey from St. Petersburg, of Central English paraphernalia in the way of an Finland, where there is the best of huntodd-looking sounding-board, made of red ing and fishing and twenty hours of earnestly admonished, before going on little line in Norway, north of the Arcnorthern mines to the sea, and famous His reception was most cordial, and as the only railroad that has yet invaded

-The bass viol is said to be the most expensive of all musical instruments to its owner. Its first cost is not the greatest expense. It is so large and awkward to carry around that it is continually getting injured by accidents which would not happen to smaller instruments. Some body may kick a hole in it by dancing against it in a room, or it may be knockaround. It is most frequently injured on street cars while the musician is carrying It to the place where he has to play. After a man has had an instrument for a long time he comes to look upon it as actually worth all the money that it has cost him, and in this way a bass viol sometimes is valued at \$1,000 or so by its owner. A musician who sued a railroad company for \$5,000 for a viol lost in an accident actually got \$3,500.

-To hold bunches of grass, buy a large stone jar of pretty shape, paint it a creamy white, using several coats of paint and smoothing each coat with finest sand-paper. Take large sheets of coarse sand-paper and cut from it sprays of flowers and leaves, of a large size, gild them and then glue them onto the wase, either in sprays or a border may be formed, at the top and bottom, either way it will be found very rich and hand-some looking.—Good Housekeeping.

-The Engineer says that among things that never will be settled are the following: Whether a long screw-driver is better than a short one of the same family. Whether water-wheels rus faster at night than they do in the daytime. The best way to harden steel. Which side of the belt should run next the pulley. The proper speed of line shafts. The right way to lace belts. Whether compression is economical or the reverse. The principle of the

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-Men rarely, if ever do great deeds —Men rarely, if ever do great deeds when they deliberately set out to do them. The deeds that become memory them. The deeds that become memorable are those which are born of selfforgetful doing of the present duty." Christian Intelligencer.

never feel so much for the irreproach-able as for those who are bruised in the struggle with their own faults. It is a Address: Livingston's Chemical Company, very ancient story, that of the lost rooms 10, 11 and 12, 229 First street, sheep; but it comes up afresh every day. Portland, Oregon. sheep; but it comes up afresh every day. -George Eliot.

-No one lives in the world and takes wherever the tree of benevolence takes root is sends forth branches above the sky. part in its affairs without encountering much evil and coming in contact with many evil men. The crop of rascals is

-We live by our imaginations, by our admirations, by our sentiments. The child walks amid heaps of illusions, which he does not like to have disturbed. The boy, how sweet to him is work, and do you want to make money! What a hero he is, whilst he Then write to B. F. Johnson & Co., Richto imaginative books! He has no better you. friend or influence than Scott, Shakespeare, Plutaich and Homer. The man lives to other objects, but who can dare about the first drop. affirm that they are more real? Even the prose of the streets is full of refractions. - Emerson.

The Origin of the Sash.

The broad sash which the young man of the period now wears is of Spanish and Mexican origin, and, as worn by the greaser dude of the Ris Grande, is a broad scarf tied at the side with flowing ends. Since they have become fashionable with the American youth the tying in some is stances is dispensed with, and the sash, which presents a broad front, is a delusion and a snare, and, like the butterfly necktie, is made up and finishes in the back, where it is concealed by the coat, in a small belt and buckle to keep it on. For the young man tentimes as much as on the body. How whose shape does not allow of his getting along without the use of suspending along with the use of suspending along with the use of suspending along without the use of suspend ers, the sash is not "a thing of beauty or a joy forever." If he ties his sash tight enough to keep his trousers in place it will collapse and be like a limp string in size, and if he allows its broad folds to encircle his abdomen loosely then he is in mortal fear that his we flew by, hoping that some stray shot Government an experiment on an ex- trousers will drop off, so he is never would go where it would do the most tended scale for determining this point. entirely happy. I saw one real sweet good and secure our departing passen. In the State prisons of Bavaria the mor- young may the other day, and he had ages from 38 to 60 per cent. If Dr. gale. The sash was very broad, and Within a week afterward my fireman Comet's views as to the deadly character he had his four-in-hand necktie come was "passing rich" with the thousand. of the deposits upon old stor walls are down and meet his sash, and pinned to sound then it is probable that the whole it with a society pin. I wouldn't be surprised if the sash was also planed to his trousers, so that the whole weight was brought on his neck, for he walked with a sort of round-shouldered gait, and didn't look as if he was enjoying himself a bit. - N. Y. Mail and Express.

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