DARING BANK ROBBERIES

TWO OF THE GREAT HAULS IN RECENT DECADES.

ONE THAT NETTED OVER \$200,-000 IN CASH.

How the Corry, Pa., Bank Was Robbed and the Bloodshed That Followed-A Wild Chase by People, Police, and Finally the Militia.



There was a great deal more money in the banks during the period than at any other time during the present century, which fact probably accounts for the big raids. Then for part of the time the smaller towns and cities lacked protection on account of the heavy draughts of men for the Northern and Southern armies. It was in the smaller cities that the bank

agency,

obbers were the worst nul ances. In August, 1864, Mose Lyons and Abe Richards, with several aliases, ove into Corry, Pa., behind a spank ing team of greys which they had purchased in Pitt-burg. They had driven from the latter place. In the bottom of their buggy was a box containing a brace of six-shooters numerous enough to defy a regiment of soldiers, so to speak. The National bank at Corry had recently received a deposit of gold amounting to some fifty thousand dollars. It was for the ase of the Pennsylvania regiments, entrenched near Gettysburg, which fact had been published in the newspapers. It was about 11 o'clo k a. m. when they arrived at Corry. T by drove at ne to the bank where they were met by two pals, Dave Williams and Conn Clifford, who had beef in Corry for some days by pre-arranged plans. The two first named entered the bank and to'd the cashier they wished to deposit a New York draft for harge amount for county purposes. While talking with the cashier, Wiliams, stepped in. In either hand was cocked seven-shooter. Lyons and Riebord's seemed terribly frightened and jumped through the cashier's win-



was not responsible for these losses, JOE LANNON TALKS. which were estimated at \$100,000. The burglars had chosen Saturday He

night to begin the job, as it would thus give them two nights and a day for uninterrupted work. They en-tered the Ma onic temp'e directly over the bank, and after digging under the

altar they cut a hole through the floor. Passing through this they dropped to the roof of the vault, about three feet below. It was long and tedious work to remove the brick and cement which covered the iron lining of the vault dome, and while people were passing by on their way to church that Sunday morning, the burglars, but a few feet away, were working like beavers re-

moving the heavy masonry. When the dome was reached the burglars bored through the hard steel a parallelogram

Counting the kooling-



of holes and then broke in the piece

with a sledge-hammer. Once in the vault they made quick work of the big They bored a hole in the door and inserted a heavy charge of powder. A tin tube fitted over the barrel of the pistol was then placed in the hole, the pistol was cocked and climbing out of the vault the robbers pulled the trigger with a string. The powder in the hole was ignited and the safe door blown to pieces. The explosion occurred : unday night and was heard faintly by people in the neighborhood, but no importance attached to it. A lookout had evidently been posted at a window in the Masonic Temple, as marks there indicated, and through their long siege the burglars had enjoyed several meals, evidently in the vaults. Clambering out with the spoils of their rich haul th + + hrewd thieves carefully replaced the plank over the hole they had sawed in the floor above the vault, and then placed a large pile of books back over the hole. As the opening in then Crofts is an artist. the floor was not observed next day and the wooden wedges had prevented the vault being opened the burglars had a day's start before the robbery was known. It was some years afterward before the identity of the robbers be-

YOUNG BUT SLICK.

came known. They were never pro-

secuted.

A Kentucky Kid Who Could Have Given Geo. Parker Pointers.

October meetings begin re pectively on September 27, October 11 and Octo-Robert, alias B., Knight, recently arrived in Middlesborough. Ky., where he succeeded in organizing "The Natonal Loan and Investment company of Middlesborough," with \$1,000,000 capital. Knight got himself elected and last year. secretary, and shortly after committed several forgeries upon the banks of

that city, Cincinnati, Chicago, and New York. These forgeries were not discovered until after his somewhat precipitated departure from the town. As it is said that he is now trying the same tricks in other cities as those he played there, and as a reward is offered for his capture, his cunning features should become familiar to

DRIVER AND DROSKY.

Tells a Reporter all Abont John L. Sullivan.

Joe Lannon, the heavyweight boxer and staunch friend of John L. Sullivan, returned to Hoston, Mass., a few days ago, after a long tour with the "Honest hearts and Willing Hands" company. Being interviewed by a Herald re-porter, Joe said that his trip with Sulivan did him an immeasurable amount of good, and he is sorry that it is over. "Sullivan sailed for Australia from than when he started out on his theat-

before John L. sailed for Australia, shake his hand and wish him good cleverest man I ever met, but, of course, he hasn't the hitting powers of, on the seat with a good grip, and cling to Sullivan. Corbett is a fine fellow, and your fellow passenger, if you have one. the man who thinks he is not a fighter

will be in it with the best of them." Is He an Artist !

John Al'an Crofts is the name of one to the States from England for the purat New York on Monday, July 20, and Eng., between his managers, Harry J. Edwards and J. S. Stephens vals he brings out a little nose bag from and himself, on May 16. They under the seat, to feed him oats or meal. agreed to vay him £3 10s. a week and his expense for performing with their combination in the United States. He horse knows the inside of a stable. They have a finite the seat of the section of the sector of t

The Epsom Meeting for '92.

Next year the Epsom spring meet-Tuesday in the third week of the season, and the Newmarket Craven meet-Ascott is to commence on June 14, Goodwood on July 26, and Doncaster

The Manchester summer meetfore Epsom, as it did both this year

Wants Brewer Matched.

John Harkey, the backer of John L. Brewer, the champion wing shot, writes: "I see that George Kleinman, of Chicago, has been defeated by a gentleman that is unknown in pigeon shooting circles in the Eastern States. world willing to meet Capt. Brewer? It latter. is true fhat h's style of shooting and The hoop over the horse's neck, which con-his ability as a pigeon shot leave but nects the ends of the thills and looks like an

Prculiar Expressions Heard Among the

FASCINATIONS OF RIDING IN ST. PE-TERSBURG'S FAVORITE VEHICLE.

Whirling Round a Street Corner Like Mad-The Ishvoshinik and His Horse, Sleeping Between Drives-Peculiar Harness-The Right of Way.

The drocky is an institution that ought to be introduced into the states. There is one San Francisco, in company with Har-rison, his manager, and Jack Ashton, on the 24th of June, "said Joe, "and about 200 persons saw him off. When he went away he was looking letter than ticularly if they could be drawn by Russian ever, and was sixteen pounds lighter horses. There is as much fascination in riding in a drosky as in a gondola in Venice, rical venture about ten months ago. I and it is the first thing the traveler wants to didn't go with him, because I am a do when he arrives in Petersburg. He will family man now. I would like to correct the impression that has been sent hotel in a drosky. It is a low vehicle, the broadcast that Sullivan and Jackson floor being scarcely more than a foot from and a dispute that ended in blows in the ground, on four wheels not much larger Jackson's saloon in San Francisco, than those of a wheelbarrow-a sort of a Sullivan never saw Jackson till the day miniature victoria. The ishvoshtnik, or driver, sits on a high perch far above the heads and then I saw the big colored man of the passengers, who have a low, narrow, shake his hand and wish him good backless seat over the hind wheels. It is not uck and a safe return from his jour- uncomfortable, but the sensation at first is ney. On my way home 1 met Jim Cor- alarming, particularly when you are whizbett and sparred an exhibition with zing around a corner, for the drivers always him at St. Paul. I believe he is the go like mad, and you wish there was something to hold on to. You fasten your hand

The horse that draws you, and the driver He is only twenty-four who holds the reins are both Russian instituyears old, and is not near as heavy as tions, and you won't find their like elsewhere, he will be in a year or two; then he One can find poor horses in Russia I suppose, but very few in Petersburg or the other large cities. They are tall, long legged animals,

with slender bodies and limbs, long silken manes and tails, the latter nearly always of the strong men who recently came reaching to the ground, small heads, small feet, large, intelligent eyes, and necks arched pose of giving exhibitions of weight like the chargers one sees in pictures of the ifting and boxing for a fixed salary, Bedouins in the desert. I always thought agreed upon before sailing the seas that such horses were the creation of the art-over. He appeared at the Barge Office ists, but Russia is full of them. The ishvoshtnik is always proud of his horse, if he asked to be sent home, alleging that he has a good one, and treats him much better was a contract laborer. He produced than he does his wife. Nearly all the time his contract, made at Dewsbury, he is disengaged the ishvoshtnik is either petting or rubbing his horse, and at inter-

says that the show turned out a failure live in the harness, in the open air summer and that he wants to get back to Eng- and winter, being always on duty, eating land. He doesn't want his former when opportunity offers, and sleeping in managers prosecuted unless that will their droskies between drives. Every hour when opportunity offers, and sleeping in cause him to be returned. Chief Con- or two the driver takes a nose bag full of tract Labor Inspector Milholland said oats from under his seat to feed his animals, he* could do nothing for the weight- and in the streets of the cities convenient arlifter until the Treasury Department rangements have been made for the accomdecided whether or not Slavin, the pu-gilist, is an artist. If Slavin is an artist lation. Water troughs are erected at intervals, small packages of hay, oats and meal

are sold at the shops along the way side, and the ishvoshtnik gets his coffee and his meat at the same places, feeding, as he lives, with ing is to commence on April 5, being his horse. Both horses and masters seem never to tire, both are always on the alert. The drivers are always cheerful and good ing begins on April 19, having been natured, and the horses always ready to restored to its old position in Easter start off like a whirlwind as soon as they get week. The Two Thousand will be run the word. Neither seem to care for the cold on May 4, and the Derby on June 1. or rain, and the one is about as much an animal as the other. The harness of the horse is as light as

on September 6, while the Newmarket leather can be made, none of the straps be ing more than half an inch in width, and most of them are round, not larger than a lead pencil. There is no breechen because ing will occupy the week between Ep-som and Ascot, instead of coming be-try is perfectly level. There are no blinders on the bridle, for the horse fears nothing; he will walk up to a locomotive with as much indifference as his master. He never shies,

never gets rattled, never runs away, but is perfectly obedient to the voice of his master. There are no traces, as the vehicle is drawn by the thills, which are made fast to the heavy collar with a high hoop over the horse's neck. The collar is a part of the drosky, not of the harness, for when the horse is taken away I wish to ask if there is no man in the from the vehicle the collar goes with the

little if any chance for any one to de-exaggerated, badly formed horseshoe, is feat him. If any club in good stand-called the "duga," and underneath the apex,

INSURING THE SICK.

BY VITAL STATISTICS.

uies in insuring only the best lives has

omnanies should decline risks upon any

THE UNREALTHY LIFE.

An article in The American Exchange

careful compilation, of the age to which

an unhealthy or unsound man of 20, 30

or 40, or any other age, may expect to

To a certain small extent, according to

the article referred to this has been done

by the Institute of Actuaries in London,

England, in constructing a table of com-parative probabilities in the cases of

ealthy and diseased lives. The figures,

teresting, showing side by side the sur-vivorships at 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, etc., of 10,000 healthy and 10,000 diseased lives,

starting at the age of 10. Singularly enough, at the age of 20 the showing in

he case of the diseased lives is the better,

eased 10,000. At 60 the healthy side

shows 5,547 survivors and the diseased

only 4,832. At 96 they are nearly equal,

by one, showing 26 against 25 of the

THEORETICAL EXPECTATIONS.

The Exchange and Review concludes its article with what it calls a table of

which might more appropriately be called a hypothetical table, inasmuch as it is not

put forward as even approximately ac-curate. It is useful, however, in the sug-

theoretical expectations of diseased life

but the discased lives have the adva

healthy lives.

though not at all conclusive, are very in

live?

"The people they insure," it is

based

Natives of the Green Isls.

When an Irishman is moved to gratitude by kindness, his praise and thanks take the form of unbounded blessings. and, when the spirit moves him to curse, Can a Pr It Bo Made In Insuring Unhis objurgations are deep, picturesque and healthy ves--A Table of Comparative highly colored.

IRISH GREETINGS AND PHRASES.

Probabilities-Theoretical Expectations "God save all here!" is the common of the Diseased. form of salutation on entering a cottage, The practice of the life insurance comand "God save you kindly!" the answer

Anything that is admired by a stranger is often been the subject of a grith kind of always promptly blessed, to keep off the umor. evil eye The friendly criticism, "That's said, "are those who appear from a media fine slip of a pig." is always followed by a quick, "Well, indeed, it's not a bad one. cal examination to stand in no need of insurance, while those who really do need it cannot get it." This is not altogether God bless It!"

Turning to the subjects of blessings true, of course. A good many of the people who can successfully pass the mediand of general assoverations, we shall find cal examiners of the insurance companies the Irish language peculiasty rich and ferstand quite as much in need of insurance tile in variety of idea and adjective, and as those who cannot pass, but it is ceroften in real beauty and poetical form of tainly unfortunate that the latter, who expression. Few can tell the origin of certainly do stand in need of insurance, such phrases as "By the powers of Moll are unable to get it. It is not only un-Kelly!"-though tradition speaks of a lady fortunate, but seems to be a triffe unjust; of that name being a potency in Dublin. and the question is often seriously asked why, when the insurance risks are There is a fine sonorous awing about "By on general mortality and not on the morthis and by that but it bangs Banagher!' tality among selected lives, the insurance and we know that Banagher was once upon a time a seat of learning "Tare-an ages!" is refreshing. If myslives but the selected?

The answer is, probably, that the in-surance companies are not doing business terious, "By all the books that ever were on philanthropic principles-though their solicitors would fain persuade us to the open or shut!" has a vast literary sound about it, and when it is intended to take contrary-but to make money. But even that oath falsely the word "never" is when the answer has been given the quesadroitly substituted for "ever." just as in tion may still be asked whether there is the old trials a witness prepared to "do not a profit to be made in insuring imhis best for the poor boy in the dock" paired lives. would kiss his own thumb, but not the holy book, with a sounding smack. Very and Review indicates the possibility that fine and majestic is the rythm of "By the this question may yet be answered in the piper that played before Moses!" though affirmative. It points out that while the unhealthy life is, as a rule, in greater there is no authentic account of that emipent Semitic musician, and there is a peril of death than the healthy one, the deeply devout meaning in the curious exrisk in the case of the former can, in all probability, be determined with as much pression, "Please the pigs," which is a corruption of "Please the pyx," the sacred couracy and safety as it can in the case vessel that holds the bost on high at the of the latter. This is certainly a reasonable view. The number of years upon mass "Wurra Dheelish" means "Sweet which a healthy man of 20, or 30 or 40, Virgin," who is sometimes invoked in moor any other age, can reasonably expect ments of danger as "Queen of Heaven," to live, has been ascertained by a careful compilation of vital statistics. What is and "Saints in glory!" or "Saints alivel" are expressions of admiration or wonder. to prevent the ascertainment, by a like

As examples of richness of diction, take the charm blessing to be said to an old woman "Oh, aged old woman of the gray locks, may 800 blessings twelve times over be on thee! Mayest thou be free from desolation. Oh woman of the aged frame! May many tears fall upon thy grave!" A "wise woman," properly blessed after this fashion, will make you dream dreams of importance, which dreams you must never tell fasting, and always tell them first to a woman of the name of Mary

Again, there is something touchingly poetical in the words of the western charm for love Three times, secretly, 9,679 of them surviving against 9,554 of the healthy lives. From that time forover a drink to be given the beloved one, the girl will say "This a charm I set for ward, however, the figures favor the healthy lives in a gradually increasing love, a woman's charm of love and desire; ratio. At 30 the survivors in the healthy 10,000 are 8,904 against 8,548 in the disa charm of God that none can break-You for me and 1 for you, and for none else, your face to mine and your head turned away from all others "" So with the old Irish names of animals; they are Indian in their descriptive power. The ant was "the slender one," the trout was called "brae," the "one with the spots,"

the hedgehog was called "the ugly little fellow," and the wren was known as the "Druid's bird," because if any one could understand its chirrup, as it darts from bush to bush, he would have a knowledge of coming events, as foretold by the bird

What vividly picturesque words and ilgestion it furnishes that a table may be lustrations sportsmen with attentive cars constructed sufficiently accurate for practical purposes. Whether any of the excan pick up! Concerning a romantie rab isting companies will take up the sugges-tion is very doubtful. The best of them bit run the question was asked "Are there many rabbits about?" "Many is are doing quite well enough on their present basis not to be tempted to embark it?" was the reply, "sure there are whole funerals of them!" the procession of rabin any new field, and it is earnestly to be bits suggesting the curious idea. "Any hoped that the worst of them, which are not doing well now, will not injure the

MASTER OF THE "GUNNERY." A Schoolmaster and Ilis Novel Methods WHAT HAS BEEN DETERMINED BY of Dealing with Refractory Pupils,

Nothing seems to have been more charac-teristic of Mr. Frederick W. Gunn as a schoolmaster than his punishments. They were so original, so good humored, they never wounded self-respect. They taught their on, but they left no sting of humiliation behind. A boy who had been guilty of rudeness was told to put on his best clothes in the evening and make a call upon a family of gentia ladies in the village. They were in the secret and would entertain him graciously. and he would go away, after a delightful evening, feeling the softening influences of good breeding without having been lectured by anybody. A too noisy boy would be sent off to take a five mile walk, ordered to hold a chip in his mouth for an hour, or to run a dozen times around the church on the green, sounding the tin dinner horn at each corner. If two small boys were caught fighting they were made to take turns sitting in each other's laps for one or two hours. If a boy were too lively in the sitting room he was sent out to pound a log with a heavy club.

Once Mr. Gunn caught a boy sprinkling a dog's face with water at the tank behind the "Gunnery." He was very fond of dogs, often having one on his lap and the other at his feet as he sat at the head of his school. He seized the boy and ducked him, just to let him know how the dog felt. A boy's birth-day was always a holiday for him. When Mr. Gunn found that one of the scholars had been celebrating three birthdays within a year he kept his counsel, but the next time the genuine anniversary came round the boy celebrated it by hugging a tree for several hours. Once one of the scholars was found hugging a sign post at the fork of two roads, and saying in response to all questions: "I'm a poor, miserable sinner." Everybody knew this was under orders from the "Gunnery." Some boys who had been robbing the apple

trees of the neighbors were compelled to draw up a formal apology, bear it in procession to each owner and read to these astonished people on their knees. A boy who had stoned a cow was made to deliver a penitential oration to the whole herd in the barnyard for half an hour. One day was a very lazy one in school. Finally the laziest boy complained of being sick. "Any boy who's sick hold up his hand." More than half a dozen of them did it "in fun," which ended when the master sent them down to Mrs. Gunn to receive a strong dose of boneset ten. One Sunday morning one of the boys could not go to church because he could not find his shoes. One shrewd glance from the master's eye told him the whole story. "Take off those stockings," said he; "go down stairs and blacken your feet and go to church at once." The boy went to church-in his shoes, -New York Tribune.

Facts Concerning Inherited Diseases.

In the realm of disease, the facts of inheritance are most numerous, and are daily accumulating. Here they are no longer, alas, curious and amusing, but terrible, fate-ful, overwhelming. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meaning than the fact of the inheritance of disease. It meets the physician on his daily rounds, paralyzing his art, and filling him with sadness. The legend of the ancient Greeks pictured the malignant Furies pursuing families from generation to generation, and rendering them desolate. The Furies still ply their work of terror and death; but we have stripped them of the garb which superstition threw around them, and they now appear to our eyes in the more intelligible but not less awful form of hereditary disease. Modern science, which has cast illumination into so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new and still more hurid light on the words of the Hebrew Scrip-"The sins of the fathers shall be ture: visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation."

Instances of hereditary disease abound on every hand. Fully 50 per cent. of cases of gout are inherited. The proportion is not much less in that fell destroyer of families, our national scourge, consumption. Cancer and scrofula run strongly in families. Insanity is hereditary to a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock be coming extinct. Nearly all defects of sight are occasionally inherited. Sir Henry Hol

the public and especially to the police authorities. Knight's picture here represented is in the garb of the conpresented is in th vict's costume worn by him in Joliet in

ow to get away. They drew revolers and by mistake shot the cashier. cople rushed up in front of the bank, soon got out of reach of the bulwhich seemed to be coming thick nd fast. In two minutes the three bbers emerged bearing a box conining the coin. They drove away pidly, but the police and citizens ere soon in pursuit, on horseback, foot, and in rigs. Three policemen ere shot down from their horses. citizens were also "dropped." d the chase was given up. vs later the men were captured near be Ohio river by a company of volun-icer soldiers. A desperate battle fol-lowed but the robbers were finally overpowered but not until they were literally shot "full of holes."

The quartette died the same day of wounds. The money was revered.

uch was the result of the boldest obbery of the decade.

Red Leary and Dave Cummings, now rving time in different penal insti-tions "did a neat piece of work" in 873. Everybody will recall the rob-ery of the Falls City bink at Louis-tille, in February of that year, which etted the robbers over \$200,000 in cold

Cummings and Leary with two pals, se names were never learned, ared from Cincinnati and were driven o a house where rooms had previously sen engaged. To the landiady they epresented themselves as Eastern cap-alists intent on opening up branches Louisville. An effort was made to secure an office in the Falls City bank building, but the effort failed. In lookg it over they got a "lay of the land." ien they made their headquarters at saloon directly opposite and thereby fined a very accurate knowledge of surroundings.

When the bank was opened on Monmorning everything seemed as al until it was found that the vault oors could not be opened. Workmen re sent for, and late in the evening massive doors were opened. It wa in then that a wooden wedge had en driven behind the bolt and prented the lock working. The inner ors had been similarly tampered ith, and when they swung whole trouble was seen at a glance. attered over the vault floor were nds and securities of all kinds piled e-deep, while the ponderous door of safe was scattered, one large piece ing propped against the wall. Boxes om the bank shelves lay amid the lit-Three r emptied of their contents.

kman's blouses, a heap of burglars als, pieces of candles, beer bottles. nd fragments of impromptu feast add-to the debris. In the corner stood

all safe which had not been tampered with.

Cut through the iron lining in the of of the vault was a hole fifteen ches square, which showed how the bbers had entered. An examination owed that the thieves had taken all cash in the big safe, aggregating riy \$100,000, and hastily, but still ally gone through the bank's securithrowing away all local stocks, taking only Government and other ds which could be easily sold. cse amounted to \$200,000. private boxes in the safe had been ten open and the money, jewelry other valuables taken. The bank nd other valuables taken.

1887 and 1888, where he served a term for the same offense. He has not changed in appearance excepting that he wears longer hair and a light mus-



Rovert alias B. Knight.

tache. He is twenty-five years of age, five feet eight and one-half inches high, weighs 140 pounds, complexion light with brown eyes and auburn hair. has a plain scar on the left side above the abdomen, wears a No. 7 shoe and about a No. 7 hat. He is slim and erect and has very cunning-looking eyes and a rather pointed nose. He is one of the slickest sharpers in the country and his pet scheme is to work loan and investment companies, but

A Rare Combination.

just what part of the country he is

now operating in is not known.

Certain society circles have been greatly agitated this week over a novel sort of bever-age introduced by the wife of a New Jersey gressman at her recent reception. No body seems to know what it really was, but everybody, you may depend upon it, is eager to find out. Quite by accident I am enabled to satisfy this curiosity. The following con-versation b tween the hostess and one of her "assistants" at the refreshment table took accountable reason been arrested, only to

authority of a young scapegrace, at the time an inmate of the house: Hostess (turning to the refreshment table and pointing to a pot of bouillon)-Mary, dear, if you want to replenish that pot of bouillon, just ring the bell for the servant; she'll bring it up from the kitchen. Mary-Is that bouillon? Oh, heavens, and

here I have been serving it all the afternoon with milk and sugar! Tableau!-New York Tribune,

He Had No Library.

"I believe you are a great reader, Miss Quimbyr

'Yes, I rend a great deal." "Have you read any of Toistoi's works!" No, but I am dying to see some of his

"There is no reason why you shouldn't see them. I can furnish you with them." "How delightful! You must have quite a library, Mr. Longhead?" "No. I can't say that I have. But, you see, I am a book agent."

Tid Bits.

ing in Chicago will put up a purse of \$1,000, and furnish a man to shoot 200 first-class birds, I can assure you that Capt. Brewer's presence can be had in

Chi.ago at any time." They Want the Cup. English yachtsmen have made

number of attempts to wrest the America's Cup from us, but something more than sport impelled them. The know that its possession by us is the emblem of American supremacy in naval construction. As long as we deservedly retain possession of it there is a cloud on the claim that "Britannia rules the wave." English love a title of nobility as well as they love money, and the reputable commoner who de signs or brings a yacht to this country

which will capture the cup is sure of a baroneteg at least. To Change Racing Rules

A convention of Western horse own ers will petition the Western Turf Congress to make several reforms in the racing code. Amendments will be proposed to some of the rules. One will be that in selling races, the whole surplus shall go to the second horse, instead of one half, as at present. Another is to limit the power of the starter in the matter of finding and

suspending jockeys. Pool and Billiards.

Champion Schaffer and his bride are visiting in Chicago. Efforts are being made at Philadel-

phia to advance the price of brilliards to fifty cents per hour and five cents per ball for pool. There are fourteen entries in the handicap pool tournament at the Owl Club, St. Albans. Vt. A handsome silver cup, surmounted by a golden owl, is the prize, and is to be contested

for annually Carter and Ives are practicing for their balk line match, which takes

place in Milwaukee in October next. Jacob Shaefer and Eugene Day are be hind Ives, while John Callahan and August Pliess, of Milwaukee, are backing Carter. The stakeholder is the Chleago house of the B., B., C. Co.

"assistants" at the refreshment table took Frank C. Ives, "the Napoleon of place in one of those hills when the stream of Petoskie." and Martin Mullen, of incoming visitors seems to have for some un- Cleveland. Ohio, are again agitating their proposed match, which was given break out afresh with redoubled fury five life through the memorable fourbreak out afterward. It is given upon the authority of a young scapegrace, at the time a invaries of the bouss: A first and shaw, after permitting the latter to win the first game.

Forgot the Title.

"Have you the-er-'Waker of Vicksburg?" " a man askel in an Austin book store the other day. His wife had sent him to buy the "Vicar of Wakefield,"

and that was as near as he came to re-membering the title of the book.-Texas Siftings. A Curious Fact. It is a curious fact that just twentyfour inches on the table is allowed a man

at a large and crowded dinner. Of course, more is given when there are few people. -New York Tribune. Ethics of Kinshin.

It is a queer thing that in the ethics of kinship a man usually rushes for his uncle after bidding good-by to his ante.-

called the "duga," and underneath the apex, on equipages in the country, is fastened a graph big bell-sometimes two or three bellswhich jangle so loudly that they may be India's Man Eating Tigers.

heard a half mile away. The purpose of the one set of cages was very attractive to

bell is to announce the coming of the horse-man, to frighten away the wolves that infest us They contained ten huge tigers, all the country roads, and to warn other travelcaught in pits after proving themselves ers upon narrow and dangerous highways against collisions. The droskies in the cities man eaters Huge brutes which would spring at us as we passed with such ferocity that they would hurt themselves were formerly decorated with bells, but they made such a din that the government issued an edict to abolish them. Now, when the veagainst the iron bars The tigers of our menageries are puppets compared to these hicle is approaching a corner at a high rate of fierce monsters A few annas to the keeper speed, and it never goes slowly, the driver announces his coming by a shout-a psculiar, obtained for me the privilege of doing a prolonged tone like the gondoliers use at little practice. Looking a fierce fellow Venice. In the winter bells are necessary, steadily in the eye, and speaking in a for their sledges are noiseless and the ord atern but steady voice, I tapped him sharply

nary speed is great. over the head with my rattan cane. He I did not see a whip during my entire stay blinked his eyes I followed up the action in Petersburg, but the ishvoshtnik keeps up with a sharper stroke and made him quiet a continual one sided conversation with his

down I tried another, and actually made fleet footed partner, now encouraging him him lie down on his side and purr like a with tender, caressing epithets; now stinging great cat. I did not fail once The native him with sarcasm and taunts of scorn, and again hurling at the horse profane expletives. looked at me admisingly and evidently The effective of the driver's voice is peculiar thought I was accustomed to managing and powerful, and an observant rider will be man eaters What an amount of nerve a interested in studying this odd relationship. brave man has when he knows danger can Now the stallion, and only stallions are used "is precious to the soul" of the ishvoshtnik not reach him -Carter Harrison's Letter or is his "tender dove;" a few moments later he is accused of being something entirely different, in terms that cannot be printed Of the world's refracting telescopes nine

have apertures exceeding twenty inches, viz: Lick observatory, California, 30 here, and the horse seems to understand every When the reins are tightened the ho

inches; Pulkova, Russia, 30; Yale col-lege, 28, Littrow, Vienna, 27; University of Virginia, 26; Washington Naval obgoes; when they are relaxed he stops. The drivers also use a queer sound made by roll-ing the tongue, a sort of troll-il-il-il-il-which means business. When the horse hears that he straightens himself out and servatory, 26; Gateshead, England, 25; Princeton, N. J., 23, and Buckingham,

London, England, 21. Six of these in-struments are the work of the American goes for all he is worth. They never go firm of Alvan Clark & Sons .- Arkansaw

slowly, but in the most reckless fashion, the Traveler. drivers jeering and shouting at each other as they pass, with good humored banter, Domestic Anxieties while the pedestrian takes the best care of "I feel so tired every night, John," said

himself he can. People seldom cross the a farmer's wife, as she took up her darn-ing after the day's work was done. "My street at a walk, unless it is deserted. They give a look in one direction, then in the bones ache, and I have fits of dizzlness other, and gathering their skirts around and no appetite; and I'm worried, too, about the heifer, John. When I was em, run for their lives. Vehicles always have the right of way, and it is a popular feeding the stock to-night she acted very tradition that the hospitals are established solely for the treatment of unfortunates who have been run over. - William Eleroy Curtis strangely and refused to eat. I'm afraid

she's going to die." "Yes," said John, "I'm worried about that helfer myself."-New York Sun.

A Highly Prized Relic.

The World's Great Refractors

Society Belle-Mother, Mr. De Brass has One of Liszt's feminine pupils preserves as a highly prized relic a handkerchief which the great master wrapped about his finger one day when it was bleeding. Mr A few dim bloodstains still remain on the handkerchief, and a correspondent who saw it recently was told by the fair plan ist with a sigh that "it has never beet been and never will be laundered."-New York Evening World.

Pre-ervation of Milk.

One of our cousins in Norway informs the department of state that there has been discovered a new, simple and cheap ingredient which neither change taste of the milk nor is inimical of health, for conserving milk in a fresh condit overtakes them, but it comes like light. for months without being hermetically sealed. Mr. M E. Meyer, of Christiania, ning out of a clear sky. like a flash, and is the inventor.-Chicago Times this ever to be 28 year old star wakes up

> A patent for driving vehicles by elec-tricity is said to have been sold in London for £50,000.

them up to a certain point, and then while he goes, without regard and without re-morse But it was fun while it lasted --The thrones of earth are few, and there is room for but one man upon each.

A fortune, however, awaits the com-pany, old or new, which shall, with sound judgment and sufficient capital, enter upon that business. While the price to be charged would necessarily be higher than in the case of healthy lives, the risk, if the business were conducted on a sound hasis, would probably be no greater. The cost would probably be less, especially in the item of commissions or salaries to solicitors. If anything can positively be predicted as to an utterly untried scheme, it can be predicted that men of impaired lives would need much less soliciting to induce them to insure than the men ealthy lives do .- Detroit Free Press.

Getting Things Somewhat Mixed.

A newly elected justice of the peace, who had been used to drawing up deeds who had been disci by drawing up deceds and wills and little else, was called up to marry a couple in haste. Removing his bat he remarked: "Hats off in the pres-ence of the court." All being uncovered, he proceeded: "Hold up yer right hand. You, John Mankin, do yer solemnly swear, to the best of yer knowledge an belief, that yer take this woman to have an' to hold for yerself, yer heirs, execy-ters, administraters and assigns, for yer an' thir use an' behoof forever?"

"I do " answered the groom, promptly, "You, Alice Evans, take this for yer husband, ter have and ter hold forever; an' you do solemnly swear that er lawfully seized in fee simple an' free from all encumbrance, an' have good right to sell, bargain and convey to said grantee, yerself, yer heirs, administrators "I-I do," said the bride, doubtfully.

"Well, that 'er's wuth a dollar 'n fifty cents.

"Are we married?" asked the bride "Yes. Know all men by these presents that I, being in good health and of sound mind and disposition, in consideration of a dollar 'n fifty cents, to me in hand well an' truly paid, the receipt whereof is herean truy paid, the factor of the presents by acknowledged, do an' by the presents have declared you man an' wife durin' good behavior an' until otherwise ordered by the court."-Omaha Bee.

A Disappointed Puppy.

The most disappointed looking man to be met with in a day's journey on the ele-vated roads is the flirtatious whipper snapper who discovers that he has per-mitted a pretty girl to stand, and who only makes the discovery after some other man has given her asent. The scorn with which she receives any attempts on his part to attract herattention adds a double harb to his fond regrets for what might have been had he had his eyes open in time. But it always does take puppi long time to get their eyes open. York Press "Every Day Talk."

Relative Values of Food.

Professor Atwater grades the relative alue of various articles of food, according o their cost in producing a given amount of muscul energy, with the following result A mixture of wheat flour and corn meal, being the most valuable for this purpose, is taken as the unit, and costs. say, 1; ostmeal and beans, 11; eight cent cheese, 14, potatoes at seventy five cents a bushel, 1;; fat salt pork, 2;; fifteen cent cheese, 2;; rice and eight cent beef, 2;; wheat bread, 8; sait codfish, 8; smoked ham. 84; eleven cent mutton, 4; salt mackerel and seven cent milk, 44; sixteen cent beef, 5; fresh codfish, 54; fresh mackerel, 6.-Chicago News.

tront in this stream?" "Trouts, is it? Wait till the flood goes down a bit, and yer honor can walk dry shod over their backs to the other side."-London Tele most chronic diseases which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body are more or less liable to be inherited -Popular Science Monthly.

The Rule of Thumb.

When, during the late war, a story was told of a contractor's wife having been seen with a big diamond ring upon her thumb, it was thought to be a malicious invention of the enemy, few people knowing that 300 years ago it was the fashion to wear a ring upon the thumb. Several of Queen Elizabeth's rings that are still extant and well identified are so large that there can be no doubt that they were thumb rings. It was at about the same era the custom, indeed, not only to wear a ring upon the thumb, but

not only to wear a ring upon the thumb, but to wear the wedding ring there. The customs in relation to wedding rings have, however, always been as strange as countless, ever since there have been wedding rings at all. Mary Stuart was married to Lord Darnley with four rings, one not being sufficient. Twelve wedding rings were not considered an extravagant number among the early French nobles. The Greek church still uses two in its curemonial, and in some parts of the peninsula three rings are used, each being put on with an adjuration to a separate member of the Trinity. We do not separate member of the Trinity. We do not know that this is any more singular than a know that this is any more singular than a practice prevalent anywhere among ourselves for a woman who has been twice married to wear the wedding rings of both husbands, quite regardless of the possibility of the first husband's apparitional return to claim her by means of the sign manual he had once placed on her finger, and by which he might still hold her as bound to himself.—Harper's Basar Bazar.

Growth of the Catalpa Tree.

A curious example of the rapid growth of A curious example of the rapid growth of the catalpa tree is to be seen in Independence square, Philadelphia. Several yours ago labels bearing the scientific and common names of the trees were affixed to all the trees in the square. The labels are rectangu-lar metallic plates, each attached to a staple driven into the trees from which it was sup-cended. As the trees how may be a supdriven into the trees from which it was ma-pended. As the trees have increased in girth the staple has been gradually buried and the plates tilted up. Many of them are stan angle approaching the horizontal, but the plate on a catalpa tree is buried an inch or more under the bark, and is firmly fixed in that position. The astonishment of the arch-geologist of one of the future centuries who, in seeking for traces of the cradle of liberty. ecologist of one of the future century in seeking for traces of the cradie of liberty, comes upon a tree with its scientific name imbedded in its trunk may be imagined.-Chicago Herald.

Her Foot "Asleep."

She sat upon the floor at play with her doll, with her foot bent under her until it be-came "alleep" (as it is called). Looking up suddenly she satif: "Oh, dear, my foot freis as if I was going to meeze."-Boston Globe.

A Graduate of the Tape Counter.

"Verwy propah in Mr. Simpson to de ciare that he didn't weah socks," re marked Dickie Dillington. "What any gentleman wears would be we-ferred to as hose."

The new freight rates established by the Oregon Railroad Commission are a the Oregon Kauroad Commission are a reduction on an average of not less than 3¹ per cent. on grain and millstuffs and about 15 per cent. on horses, mules, etc., in carload lots. The Union Parific will, with the Southern Pacific, contest the matter in the courts.

"The Mr. De Brass I am referring to is the grandfather. "Oh! Blass you my children."-Omaha World When Age Overtakes Them. A cynic, who is also a critic, tells me he has discovered why adorable women always long to become an actress. It is simply because actresses never grow old There comes a time, of course, when age

some fine morning to find herself in the

hades of past youth, and far down the home stretch. Time has stood still for

morse But it Boston Herald.

An Awful Scare.

Mother-What? Oh, you wicked, ungrate

ful girl, after all we've done for you. ass hasn't a cent to bless himself with and won't have until his father and grandfather

roposed and I have accepted.

in Chicago News.