Treas yesterday when first we met, When first I saw thy south; Treas yesterday a said regret. Shutent the sun awhite.

Doubt captured Copid's citadel, Aust held the goal at hay: Then came the clouds, thy tours first fell-

Now clouds and frowns and rain of tears Have gone their effent way. But in the passing of the years Love house no yesterday. - Player scott Mines in Harper's Barar.

THE MAN WHO WAS LOST.

M. Scipion, Descuelles, kept a small shop

He was a small tradesman, and his wife a large, coarse looking woman, quite capa-ide of taking cure of shop and Scipion, Scipion's past life had been singularly

One single eifcumstance had ruffled it, and that he used often to relate to his gosthe making when Scipton became a shop-

his introduction to the reader, Scipion had gone to the theatre, and after the performance had taken mademe to a restaurant and treated her to a little supper. Heturn-ing home, after he was in bed Scipion heard a noise in the shop. He armed himself with a bootjack, went down and, with the assistance of the hastily summoned police, hastily. One of the most interesting trials captured a burglar.

The man, who said be was an Italian

o years later Scipion met Vedova in a cafe and had him arrested as an escaped

Desruelles was further inguid by the notary at St. Jean that it would be necessary for him to come out in smuggling, and was more than suspected person and administer on the estate in or of being a criminal of much deeper dye-a der to save himself great loss and incon-

tique in the Rue de Seine to madane's property in Paris to madame as a preventands and New Orleans.

When Descuelles reached Martinique all the notarial papers he had received for

There was nothing for him to do but go

Orleans, and Scipion determined to go and the steamer thence to Havre, in order to get home again as speedfly as possible. of the rascals who had huaxed him and but Pierre Quentineau, counterfeiter.

Arrived in New Orleans, Scipion de-

after his arrival he was warmly greeted by New York.

a stranger who took his band and said, "I Pierre Q

bill of \$725 he owed Marais & Hughes.

a day, had never seen the stranger before, confined at the bagnes. por knew he who or what Marais & Hughes them or anybody else anything. An hour later Scipion was arrested on a

Pierre Quentineau, an absconding toward.
Scipion Desruelles, alias Quentineau, of the latter, but was repulsed with a second dignity.

We know you are not Quentineau, but "We know you are not quen senger abound the brig Braganza, of Bordeaux. But for the captain he would have his release, but madame was inexorable. been convicted, for several witnesses swore. M. Pache then told him to wait. Through that he was Quentineau.

Scipion found his way to the mayor of the go into madame's grievances. tity, who promised to write to the French on meantime wrote to Paris to mad-

gave him some correspondence with the case, but two days later sent a note de Leukiana creole planters to look after, and clining to serve on account of the pressure it no answer nor remittance came from gonlin was consequently retained. madame, and our poor exile could not make money enough to take him bome. At ruelles or Quentineau was again called up, hat he wrote to his cousin in Martinique this time not before a jury, but before the stating his circumstances, and received first president of the court of cassation.

scipion was able to establish an alibi. His brig took on cotton and was towed down passport was stolen from him on the Mem-phis steamer, and he had to get another

Of Chandelerr bug the brig. one in New York, being thus delayed a by a tug from Lake Bargue, and Desruelles

Pinally, to his intense joy, he was outquay by a customs officer with "Indeed! Monsieur Quentineau: What have you to

Sacre bete de Quentineau" cried the exasperated boutiquier. "I am Scipiou Durusiles, ahop keeper, numero 79 bis rue

Then, air, you must be detained," said office a man came behind him, slipped something in his hand and whispered:

'Don't be afraid, Quentinesal They have nething whatever against you! Here's Describiles turned quickly, but the man the crowd, and Scipion found eight gold Napoleona in his hand. Merbanically

Quentineau whom everybody persisted in

His baggage proving all right and his and drove to numero 79 Hue de Seine. His | ruelles could not be Quentineau. modest sign was no longer there, but in-

"Lamballe, hairdresser and perfumer." Astounded, he rushed into the little shop. "Mme. Desruelles," he said, "where is to New York.

The attendant answered, "In America. It is four months since she went; at the summons of her husband?" "At the summons of me?" cried Scipion, sitting down abruptly. "This is all a

Before he could say another word a sergeant de ville entered the shop and laid bands upon him. "You are wanted, Quen-

"I am not Quentineau-I am Desruellea!" shouted the unhappy man, but the officer of the law was incredulous, and bore Scipion off to prison.

He was examined on a charge of coining and of passing counterfeit Napoleons upon the cashier of the milroad restaurant at Rouen, and fully committed for trial as pelled the creature to surrender them to me."

Quentineau, alias Desruelles, faussaire.

Desruelles employed an able advocate and laid all the facts before him. "It is a to presume the letters, and while the huismere question of mistaken identity," said aler was gone examined the letters as to the the lawyer, "and of course there will be no difficulty in proving who you real's are-a boutiquier of the Rue de Seine, of twenty years' standing."

But the advocate reckoned rather too that ever came off in Paris now ensued. named Vedova, disclaimed earnestly all thoroughly persuaded of his client's inno-feignious intentions, but could give no cence and good character. But the Pro-The advocate employed by Descuelles was cureur Imperial was of a different opinion. ted him vigorously, and he was con- The case was sent before the court d'assises, and was tried by the president. A great number of witnesses were called, and the whole question turned upon the identity In the carly part of 1832 Scipion received of parties, for the reason that if the acof the prisoner by the mutual agreement official notification from Martinique that a cused were Descuelles his account of how backelor count of his on the Island, whose he received the gold Napoleons (admitted by the cused were Descuelles his account of how backelor counts of his on the Island, whose name was Pache, was dead and had left him helr to all his property, which was large, and included a valuable sugar plantation. Descruelles was further in perate character, who had been several times convicted of minor offenses, such as

counterfeiter and a forger. The testimony of the customs officers at The bonggeoic of Peris is not a traveling Havre and of the dame du comptoir at character, but asserts as he willing to lose money if he can help it. Scipion bought himself a trunk, committed the little bour was unquestionably Quentineau. This charge—she was quite as competent to take having apparently operated very little in gare of it as be-made a deed of all his the capital. At the outset the defense exre of accidents, and then bidding her the were some hundreds of witnesses willing post tender adicu sailed for Martinique, to swear that they knew Descuelles pervia Bordeaux, in a brig which took out a cargo of claret and oil for the French isl were satisfied that the prisoner was that His hardships, his voyages, his Wien Describes reached Martinique and went to St. Jean, he was simply struck deeply sunburned, his hair was grizzled, dome to find his cousin alive and well and his hand was hard, his manner nervous

and excited-as little like as possible to the placid shopkeeper of the Rue de Seine. Unquestionably the accused resembled The brig was to sail in a day for New about that person's antecedents as if he brigans, and Scipion determined to go were really himself, but then— In short, Descuelles remarkably, and knew as much hither in her, take the cars to New York, Descuelles' neighbors were exceedingly conscientions, and the police exceedingly positive, and the unfortunate shopkeeper was convicted of being not himself at all, The rebutting testimony adduced by the

and statements necessary to open the case, a letter which one of his neighbors, a then turning away. Everybody paid him and statements necessary to open the case, a letter which one of his neighbors, a then turning away. Everybody paid him who that personage Descuelles' wife, from New York, that she and her Scipion were happily accommobefore taking the cars for New York. He in Broadway in that great city! Desput up at a boarding house in the French ruelles admitted that the handwriting was "Good God," cried Descuelles, "Vedova," marter, and devoted himself to sight seeing his wife's, but the statement impossible. He fell in an apoplectic fit, and before the for the reason that he was in the Palais de morning brought the question of his iden-

a stranger who took his band and said, "I Pierre Quentinsan, calling himself Sci-am truly delighted to see you, Monsieur pion Desruelles, was sentenced to ten

Quentineau! When dld you arrive?"

Scipiou gently informed the man that he
was not Quentineau, but Scipion Des
sense of injustice to carry himself with unexpected dignity. He shed no tears, but The stranger with great violence said said he felt certain that time would rethat the dodge wouldn't go down there! move the evils that now bore upon him so Next thing he'd want to repudiate that heavily. He was sent to Brest, and set to learn the trade of shoemaking. He was kirs call it the "Peak of God's Boat inquire: thion said he had only been in the city one of the most tractable prisoners ever man, and whenever in sight of it

When Scipion had served out three years were-consequently could not possibly owe of his sentence an unexpected episode occurred in his history. Visitors were announced to Quentineau. He went to the warrant taken out by Marsis & Hughes, office of the prison and found his Marliquor dealers in Canal street, against timique cousin. Pache, and—his wife! He

charged against Descuelles." Scipion demanded an explanation and

influence and the facts presented by the As soon as Scipion was released he went Martinique cousin, the court of cassation to the levee and embarked on a steamer had consented to re-examine the question for Memphis, intending to make his way thence by rail to New York.

At Memphis he was misdirected, en I mean to prove it, if it costs me a million. fled into a low groggery under the bluffs After you are shown to be not Quentineau

Descuelles was now brought back to onem at New Orleans about it and to Paris, and M. Pache set to work to establish the police in search of the thieves.

Scipion meantime wrote to Paris to mad

The notary he employed suggested that ame for a remittance, and went about in M. Jules Favre be retained as advocate of a situation. A cotton broker and that eminent lawyer consented to take he was thus cambled to carn enough to cat. of uncontrollable circumstances. M. Plon

After various delays the case of Des abortly after in reply a draft for 2,500 The array of witnesses was formidable Scipion immediately bought himself some sharacter. For the procureur's side a

clothes and necessaries, took the cars and great number of witnesses were brought arted for New York.

Here while waiting for the sailing of the Quentineau. In addition to this substan-Havre steamer he was again arrested as tial proof was brought to the fact that being Pierre Quentineau, a fugitive from Descuelles himself was dead. One of the By the therest good luck the cotton broker in whose employ he had been in Memphis happened to be in the city, and Scipion was able to good to be in the city, and scipion was able to good to be in the city, and scipion was able to good to be in the city.

Off Canadeleur bay the brig was boarded came aboard from her. Three days out Descruciles was taken with yellow fever aide Sandy Hog on his return voyage.

Arrived at 1 or he was accessed on the and died just as the brig dropped anchor in sacredly preserved in urns. the harbor of Basse Terre, Gaudeloupe. He was buried on the extreme eastern point of the island after a considerable difficulty with the authorities, who deeply resented the brig's anchoring at the island with such a fatal disease aboard. The log of the Braganza, and the burial record from tiantle loupe were presented in court in corroboration of the sailor's testimony, which

made a deep impression.

For the side of the defense Mme. Desa man than his will: there is nothing ruelies positively identified her husband, naming marks and peculiarities upon his person which were found to be singularly dentical with those on the prisoner's per son. An amusing colloquy between her would weigh 3,685.8 pounds. The and the prisoner was permitted, in which same amount of silver coins would both were seen to be mutually so intimate with all the details of a domestic life to

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put the money in his pocket, cursing this | getner of twenty years standling that not n ing short of a miracle could suppose the privity of a third party. The books of the His beginning proving all right and has passport not objectionable. Scipion was after some delay permitted to start for corroborate these minutine whenever they concerned a third party, and it was thus concerned a third party, and it was thus concerned a third party. shown by a mass of particulars that if the Quentiness. At House, in the railroad prisoner were really Quentiness he must restaurant, he changed a Napoleon to buy likewise be Deeruelles. Having gone so a bettle of wine and half a chicken. As soon as he reached Paris he took a flacre accumulation of circumstances that Des

The president of the court, who seen to take a great interest in the problem on trial before him, questioned Mme. Des-

She pointed to Descuelles with a scornful finger. She cried; "He had a mistress; he wished to abandon me; he called me Cosaque! He appointed to meet her in New York after settling up his cousin's uncomfortable. I pursued the woman to New York. I pulled her hair: I boxed her ears; I made her fice in dismay to California; then, my mission performed, I re-

The unhappy Scipion, in utter prostra-tion of astonished protest, lifted his helpless hands and denied the mistress, the assignation-everything.

His wife turned away with an incredulous, scornful shrug. "I have your letters, mensiour. I com-

The latter gentleman testified as to the facts of Descuelles' visit to Martinique, the

"Have you ever seen that will?" asked the president

"I have it here," said the president. "It is duly authenticated, signed and scaled and that notarial signature I would swear

to as Alphonse Domairon's!" At this moment the huissier came into court with the package of letters, which carried through in adhooly, and that handed to the president. That officer he died just as he got in. looked over them, with Pache still upon

"M. Pache," said the president, handing a letter to the witness, "do you identify

that handwriting?"
"I do. It is undoubtedly Desruelles'." Be kind enough to read that letter aloud

M. Pache, adjusting his eyeglasses, read "My Mignon-The will is all perfect. The Cosque totally deceived. I sail for Marwork of my stumbling block of a cousin!" He turned severely upon Descuelles: "Atrocious wretch! You plotted to poison me, then! I abandon the case.

Descuelles fell back fainting. Mme. Desruelles eagerly, came forward. "I swear, received from Mile. Tolly! I never saw it

The president turned from her coldly, The handwriting is precisely the same. The prisoner, reviving, stared around him with a ghastly face, and the president looked down upon him gloomily.

"The court," he said, "is not able to de-termine with satisfaction whether the prisoner is Descuelles or Quentineau. evidence preponderates in favor of Des-ruelles. But, so far as the ends of justice are concerned, it does not matter. Quentineau was a bad man, but Desruelles is evidently a man much worse. The prisoner is remanded to serve out his sentence, and at the expiration of his full term is doomed to transportation to New Caledonia for fif teen years."

Descuelles fainted once more and was removed. That afternoon, waiting wearily scanese in a wild grosse thuse. He was advocate general not only convinced the armet with all the preliminary depositions party but overwhelmed Desruelles. It was stood before him, looking at him fixedly, sergeant by his side who that personage

"It is M. M --- , chief of the secret po-

While at breakfast the second morning Justice, and consequently could not be in tity to the tribunal of a higher court. -Edmond Spencer; Parisian Police Archives.

Names of Mount Ararut.

The Turks know Great Ararat, the resting place of the Biblical ark, as Aghri-Dagh, or "Mountain of the Ark." The Persians call it Koh-inub, "Noah's Mountain." The Amphmony called "Lella Rhineri," or the think it is becoming?" "Brave Rhinoceros," because of a legend current among them that God cursed the beast and commanded Noah not to take him on the

great craft with the other animals. To this treatment the rhinoceros objected, and when the ark began to float he hooked his horn over a railabout with the Noahian vessel, an a dull and decorous green! unwelcome parasite, during the forty days.-St. Louis Republic.

Overheard at the Hotel.

Teddy Vanchump-That young fellow to whom you took off your hat just now is engaged to Miss Daisy Goldberg. Are you acquainted with

Bill Uppercrust-I don't know him "Then how did you come to bow to

"Because we are in the same line of business, so to speak. 1, too, am engaged to Miss Daisy Goldberg."-Texas Siftings.

One of Fox's Retorts.

Fox was seldom, if ever, at a loss for a retort, and a story is told how, when canvassing Westminster, he soplied to a shopkeeper for his vote and interest. The man produced a halter with which he said he was ready to oblige him. "Thank you," replied Fox, "for you kind offer, but I should be sorry to deprive you of so valuable a family piece."-London

Among the ancient Greeks both cremation of the dead and burial in the earth were practiced, though it is uncertain which was the more common. The ashes of the dead were

In 1883 Zalie Sivar, of Hauts-Loire, husband over some small matter; heated her outdoor bake oven redhot crept into it and cremated herself.

which he relinquishes with so much rejuctance. - J. G. Holland. One million dollars in gold coin

Dr. Wharton in London Lancet.

BRAIN WAVES.

Peculiar Sensations of a Student Far Re-

moved from Civilization. I am living at the headquarters of a subdivision on railway construction, at the very outskirts of civilization, about twenty miles from the nearest station. About ten days ago I went in to the station for a few days. On my way in I met a young police officer, whom I knew slightly, on his way out to take up a post in still done in primitive fashion. Haythe jungle beyond my headquarters. We had a short chat. I mentioned, casually, that I should return "on Monday." This was on Friday.

In the station I heard incidentally that the same officer was ill at a small village between where Pinet him and my headquarters, and was coming in again. To tos I attobed no great importance. When leaving the station to return about midday on Monday I was seized when a short distance out with a strong feeling that some one was wanting me and that was it I almost turned back, for I had

However, I put the apprehension by, thinking that it was nervousness and that I was a little "run down" false will, etc., and positively identified a camp of some fellow engineers re- defiance of all laws of health. turning from survey from a different direction and was asked by them to sometimes handsomely carved, and remain over night.

Again I had the feeling that I ought not to stay, but as I knew of no reason why I should not remain I put the feeling by and staid the night. Next morning I heard that during the night the police officer had been

Now, the inference may seem to imagination, but I have little doubt at his last gasp was thinking-in an excited and feverish way perhapsof myself and his last hopes of seestrong desire for me to come to him; that the thought wave was strong enough to reach me, and that had my brain been attuned to receive it properly and interpret it I should have gone on to him.

the fact that the feeling was transitory, and that the poor fellow's pass ing the camp in the night did not affect me. By that time he was probably not in a condition to emanate thought waves, nor did he know that I was there.-National Review.

Whittier's Red Nockille.

The poet Whittier, strange as such a defect appears in one who made such effective use of color in his poetry, was color blind. He was able to describe with as much accuracy as beauty the tints of the evening sky at sunset, the hues of cloud and forest upon the side of a mountain, or the changing purple, blue and violet of the twilight sea. His peculiarity of vision betrayed

him into an error, although an error not discoverable by his readers. The Quaker poet shared in all respects the quiet tastes of the sect into which he was born, and shared them no less by temperament than by

breeding, being naturally one of the The effect produced on the characsimplest, sedatest, most retiring and ter of cement for mortars by the size least showy of men. rally astonished when he made his M. Feret, a French expert, who preappearance one day with his usually pared artificial sands out of crushed

then a very old friend ventured to received from the crusher was grad-

A little surprised, Mr. Whittier appealed to the company for their ver- of thirty-six meshes per square cendecoration being mentioned, he expressed both amusement and disthirty-six meshes to the square cenmay and volunteered a promise to timeter and retained in one of a discard it at once and forever. He much finer mesh, while the third conhad purchased it, he assured them, sisted of the grains passing through ing at the water's edge and floated under the impression that it was of this last sieve. Measured dry each of

color blindness was only partial, and color, red. -Youth's Companion.

Using Horses Without Stores. For two years I have been using number two. - New York Sun. an old mare 17 years old, without shoes. She had always been shod before. And for the last ten months I have used a 6-year-old horse of My brougham is ten and a half hundredweight, and they draw it singly tive character. The digestive propin turns. I had them shod three At the end of that time the middle capable of digesting albumen and alout shoes altogether.

hoofs becomes more than an inch in at mealtime. - Good Health. thickness and wonderfully hard, and not brittle as might have been thought though I use no means to

keep them soft My horses quite as well as with shoes, and are much safer when the France, after quarreling with heat sets are greasy and slippery. They are not as safe on ice as a sharpened horse, but much safer than an unsharpened horse. If a horse is used unshed before the middle of the hoof There is nothing more precious to is filled up, the wall breaks away in large pieces up to the nail holes, and he goes lame and must have rest until what the farrier has cut away has been replaced by nature. Nothing could induce me to go back to shoes, and any horse is able to do without shoes if treated as above.-

AN OLD DUTCH FARMHOUSE.

Curious and Interesting Features of Some Real Ancient Dwellings. The old farmhouse usually consists of a kitchen, a large living room, a cheeseroom, a dairy, two small bedrooms in the garret, and at the back (forming part of the main building) the big cow stable with its huge loft, and a wide space in the middle, where thrashing and winnowing are ricks with movable roofs on four poles, various barns or sheds, and an ty, and even these are manufactured outside kitchen called the "baking in the United States. You may buy house," where the rough work is a so called Camembert cheese with done (food cooking for the cattle, an elaborate foreign label, but as a

more cheerful than the solemn apart ally reaches the New York market ment into which the visitor is in ten or twelve days from the factory. var oly ushered. A wide chimney and some of it spoils on the way if lined with tiles stretches nearly across the weather be not for the season. one side of this room, but the open it comes over in the swiftest ships fire on the hearth has long ago dis from Havre, and what is brought in something was wrong. So strong appeared and given place to an ugly stove. Quant brass fire trons hang fore another arrives. behind it, and on either side is an armchair, differing from its humbler brethren only in the possession of wooden arms. If there is a baby iff the family it is likely to be reposing with the hot weather. When I got in a cradle, with green baize curtains, about twelve miles out I fell in with as near as possible to the fireplace, in

Two or three large enphoards, always kept well polished, stand against the whitewashed walls. One of them generally has gless doors in ket. the upper part, and on its shelves the family china-often of great valueis exposed to view. Unfortunately these heirlooms in old families have been largely bought up by enterpris-

Sometimes, however, sentiment has some people to be born of a diseased proved stronger than the love of money, and the farmer has not part that the poor fellow who was lying ed with his family possessions. In a corner of the room a chintz curtain or sometimes a double door, shows where the big press bed is an in ing a European, and that he had a stitution of prehygenic times, which, to the peasant mind, has no inconveniences whatever. In the middle of the room a table stands on a carpet, and as people take off their shoes at the door and go about in their thick woolen stockings, neither The theory is in no way vitiated by it nor the painted floor ever shows signs of mud.

Another table stands near one of the windows, of which there are two or three. The linen blinds so closely meet the spotless muslin curtains, which are drawn stiffly across the lower panes on two horizontal sticks. that a stray sunbeam can hardly make its way into the room, even if it has been able to struggle through the thick brunches of the clipped lime ed in large quantities. Parmesan is trees that adorn the front of the house. On one of the tables a tray Limburger is imitated here, as is cups and saucers, teapot, etc., and is protected from the dust by a crochet or muslin cover.

The huge family Bible, with its big brass clasps, has an honorable place, often on a stand by itself. Rough sharply at the scales when his growoodcuts or cheap prints and a group of family photographs, which do not walls. - National Review.

Crushed Sand for Mortars. or form of the sand employed has His friends were therefore natu- been the subject of investigation by somber garb enlivened by a flowing quartzite, with a view to determine pounds of brown sugar, as you told necktie of a flaming scarlet hue, its strength as compared with sand They wondered for a time in silence; of natural formation. The sand as ed into three degrees of fineness. Thee's never worn a necktie like The first consisted of such grains as perform a peculiar religious cere that before, Greenleaf; does thee would pass through a sieve containing four meshes to the square centimeter, and were retained on a sieve dict, when, the color of the offending timeter; the second consisted of grains passing through a sieve of wife. these samples had practically the door, and the man's wife opened it As in many other cases of persons same specific weight, the second similarly afflicted. Mr. Whittier's being slightly the lightest. Mixed in various proportions it was found packages in his hand. was limited to an inability to distin- that the mixture having the highest guish green from its complimentary specific weight was one comprising six parts of the first sand and four of the third, the weight of this being 30 per cent, more than that of

The Pincapple as a Digestive,

Among the most wonderful discoveries of recent times is the effect rather heavy build without shoes, of various vegetable products possessing digestive properties of an acerty of the papaw has long been times with "Charlier" shoes. Each known and utilized. More recently time the shoe was made shorter, and it has been ascertained that the juice I allowed the shoes to be worn until of the pineapple contains a very imthey were thinner than a sixpence. portant digestive property, which is of the hoof had grown level with the lied substances, not only in acid, but wall. Then the animal went with in nutritive alkali media, which gives to it the combined properties There was a little lameness once or of the gastric juice and the pancretwice, which passed off with a day's atic juice. This excellent fruit may rest each time. I use the rasp about be found a cluable aid to digestion. once a month to remove the jagged The coarse pulp is wholly indigestiedges of the hoofs and to keep the ble, and only the juice should be hoofs in mape. The wall of the swallowed. It should be taken only

I cannot tell you what love is. used to believe it the power that made the world go round-an emanation from heaven-a portion of that bright essence increase infused. into the human heart; but, after watching its vagaries for half a century, I am inclined to believe it a disease of the blood, the mad work of some yet undiscovered microbe, a panacea for. - Exchange.

Boston's Climate. that I presume you do not have very hot weather there. Honest Bostonian-Um-er-only in summer.-New York Weekly.

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CHEESES WITH FOREIGN NAMES.

the Well Known Brands.

American Manufacturers Imitate Clusely

Simple folk who pride themselves upon their gostronomie taste are sometimes heard to speak sconfully of American cheeses, but perhaps in nine cases out of ten they eat and praise as an excellent example of the foreign product a cheese that never pressed the ocean. Camembert and Brie are the only soft cheeses that are imported in considerable quanti-The "baking house" is often used imported article is sold here between more charged them. one ship is pretty well consumed be-

It is confessed that the native Camembert and Brie are not so good as the foreign article, but the cheesemakers of New York and New Jersey have come at length to produce admirable Roquefort and good imitations, if they may be so called, of many other famous foreign cheeses The French cheesemakers, with the conservatism characteristic to rural Europeans, have neglected to adapt their products to the American mar-

The Brie chese from abroad, for example, comes in a large disk that puts it beyond any but those who consume it in large quantities, whereas the native Brie is made in small cakes that may be purchased for family use. The sale of Gorgonzola cheese, which is still imported, is much smaller than it would otherwise be if made in smaller parcels. Only two or three English cheeses are now imported in large quantities, and the so called English dairy

cheese is a native product. Meanwhile enormous quantities of American cheeses are exported to Great Britain. Some English cheese makers have taken to putting up their products in jars instead of bladders in this way making them more easily preserved.

The German and Swiss choeses are imitated here, though less successfully than some others. As to the Italian cheeses, they are made without pretense of concealment whereever there is a considerable Italian quarter, though the imitations are not liked by the Italians themselves, and cheap Italian cheeses are importa favorite with the Italians, since it Neufchatel. - New York Sun.

He was a suspicious man and his grocer knew it. He always glanced ceries were being weighed and always carried home his own purflatter the originals, are hung on the chases and weighed them there again. One Saturday evening he brought home an armful of bundles and proceeded as usual to put them in turn upon his kitchen scales. Pretty soon

he said to his wife: "There! I told you we were being cheated. Systematically cheated! I ordered one pound of tea and here is only three-quarters, and I bought five me, and here are only four pounds. "Are you sure? Maybe the scales

are wrong, or something. "Yes, that's what you always say, Don't I know a pound when I see it! And the scales are all right. They're the same kind as they use at the store. We're being cheated, that's

all. "Maybe there was some unintentional mistake on the part of somebody," gently suggested the man's

"Mistake! Can't be any. If he says so I'll tell him he lies and have the law on him." Just then there was a knock at the

to a near neighbor who had two "Beg pardon," he said, "but I think you got some of my bundles tonight, and I got some of yours. There was such a crowd there that while you were looking at some goods at the end of the counter, after purchasing your supplies, I gathered up what I supposed were my purchases, and by mistake got two of yours. A pound of tea and more sugar than I bought. Ah, yes! You have them there,

haven't your Thanks. Oh, no trouble. All right. Good night." The man with the scales whistled thoughtfully to himself as the door a wise woman held her peace.-

Youth's Companion.

The Marriage State Not in Danger. Whenever any two persons care so much for each other that they cannot happily live apart they will be wedded in spite of all opposing influences, and perhaps those are the only circumstances under which a wedding ought ever to take place. It would not do to say with Hamlet that "we will have no more marriages," and that all who are now you have a special reason for not resingle "shall keep as they are," but membering. Sydney Smith used to we are justified in thinking that the say "that several members of his ratio of matrimonial happiness is family disappeared about the time of likely to be increased according to the assizes;" and most people rememthe measure of marriages that are ber the story of Alexandre Dumas, brought about by reflective instead the elder, who had a considerable

of emotional means. The system with which the critics and who was pestered about his find so much fault is not perfect, but pedigree by some antiquarian Smellit is much better than they represent fungus. it to be, or it would not have surwhich therapeutics may yet provide vived so long. With all their flaw bore, "was, I take it, a mulatto."

a paraces for.—Exchange.

picking, they have not been able to "Yes, sir." "Thus your grandfather devise an acceptable substitute for it, must have been a negro?" Precis and until they are able to do so it so." "And your great grandfather. Traveler-Boston is so far north will continue to stand as the most cher M. Dumas!" beneficent of those great agencies thundered the exasperated Alexwhich regulate and control the af-fairs of civilization.—St. Louis Globe-yours begins."—G. A Sala in London Democrat

A LESSON FROM BALAAM.

The story old of Balance calls for contempla-Did he serve God in truth or practice profans-

He calls the Lord his God and says he must sher him, Although with wealth immense King Balak should array him.

But God's command, though plain, was not enough to build him, on drawn by proferred gain, against what tool had told him; His wish to go God grants, but yet with disap-

proval, word to biose abides and suffers no re-When this mysterious seer reached his desti-

nation,
With sacrifice be mixes heather incantation.
He valuely tempts the Lord, but God doth His gracious purpose still is in his people's fa- O

The message most sublime was God's own No curse, but blessing waits on in own holy Not Balak gold nor italaan gullty wish can For Ged's own purpose doth eternally ar-

Which taught idolatry to breel's rising nation: He uttered heavenly truth as power divine constrained him.

And though a seeming prophet Satan still re-

All Balaam's worship was but heathen divina

That prayer so good for all, which came within his vision, Does not reveal the man, nor speak his heart's

Constrained be spoke for us those words of in-"Oh, let me die like righteous men and share their destination!"

Let us adopt the prayer, but shun his bad ex-Obey each one command, and call it guidance ample: When one command is plain, it calls for no repeating.

And sin alone will seek some loophole for re-

treating.
—Ira Case in Presbyterian Journal.

Artesian Wells Have Helped Algerta Artesian wells have wrought wonders in Algeria.

Since 1856 in the provinces of Algiers, Oran and Constantine over 13,000 wells have been bored, onetenth of them at government expense. These wells range from 75 to 400 feet in depth, and the low pressure common to the majority of them forces the water over the small board casing to a distance of only about two feet above the

The water is collected in small reservoirs, from which it is conveyed to vineyards, date plantations and fields of durra, millet and wheat, which comprise the chief cereals of the colony. About 12,000,000 acres of desert land have been reclaimed in this way. Under this irrigation and reclamation scheme Algeria has become a great wine growing country. The total area under colonization or settled occupation in Algeria in 1887 was 50,000,000 acres, and of this area over 17,000,000 were under cultivation by irrigation for wheat, barley, oats, wine, olives, dates, tobacco, etc. - Eastern and Western Review.

A Very Gloomy View of Marriage,

"Marriage is the only game of chance which it is possible for both players to lose," said D. C. Goodwin, a confirmed bachelor who scorns matrimonial joys and cares and takes his case at his inn. "After much careful play on both sides-after a world of sugar coated deception and premeditated misdeeds, one wins a blank and the other a booby. After long and skillful angling in the matrimonial pool one lands a stingaree and the other a bullhead. One expects to wed a demigod, who only hits the earth in high places, who bumps his majestic head against the stars; the other to capture a featherless angel, who will make his Edenic bower one long drawn sigh of ec-

static bliss. "When the agony of courtship is over-when the stage play is ended and Romeo and his Juliet get down out of the foolish clouds and strike the realities of life with a jolt-one learns that he is tied to a sloven, who slouches around the house with her hair on tins, a dime novel and a dirty collar; the other that she is chained to a hoodlum who comes home from the lodge at 2 a. m., howls for her to come down and help him bunt for the keybole that has fallen out of the front door, and is snaked in by a policeman before she can frame an appropriate curtain lecture and boil a tincupful of pure spring

water."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat

The Discoverer of Hypnotism We owe our earliest knowledge of hypnotism to those wise men of the East, the Hindoos, to whom we owe our language, our religion, our philosophy and our oriental rugs, as well as cholera and the opium habit. Who first in that land of dreams and dirt made use of hypnotic passes to put his fellow men into involuntary sleep. is as obscure a personage in history as the discoverer of the oyster, and closed, and his wife smiled and like as unimportant, for, while we enjoy all the material advantages of the discoveries of these unknown heroes of invention, we are not obliged to consider the claims of envious contestants every year, as we have to do in the case of the invention of the telephone and the discovery of America. - New York World.

The stumbling block in pedigree building is the occasional cropping up of a disreputable ancestor whom dash of the tar brush in his veins,

"Your father, M. Dumas, said the "A monkey, sir,"