depot storage house today. Fruit is forming nicely and no danger is anticipated from frosis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tait, of Creswell precinct, were in the city today. R. M. Smith and R. B. Smith went to Portland this morning on the local. Two Are lights have been placed in Villard hall at the university recently.

The state grange of Oregon meets at The Dalles in annual convention to A. E. Gallager went to Portland this

morning on the overland on legal busi-W. F. Roberts and Wm. Brown re

morning.
T. J. Elliott, of Camp Creek, was in town today. He has just recovered town today. He has ju from several days illness.

Nightwatch Matthews reports light showers between midnight and daylight. It is given out that the marriage

two well known young people of this city is on tapis and will occur some time next week. Dr. Alonzo Cleaver, of La Grande.

owing to his wife's poor health, wiil remove his family to Portland during the coming summer. Several bags of eastern mail arrived at the office here on the overland from Portland this morning which had been

delayed several days. J. T. Witter was on the street yesterday, the first time for about two weeks. His arm, which was at one time in a condition, has greatly improved.

Seven hundred acres of land in Baker county that two months ago was a sagebrush plain is now covered with growing grain. All crops in that section are in splendid shape.

Corvallis Gazette: Robert Johnson of this city, is disporting amid the bustle of the world's fair. Bob is accus-tomed to bustle, but the modern hoopskirt may entangle him.

The armored cruiser New broke the record on her trial trip yesterday making 21.09 knots. The Cramps built her and will receive \$683, 124 premium for the increased speed.

Mrs. H. L. Martin and her two panied Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin to their home near the Kitson springs, starting this morning, and where they will rusticate for a few weeks.

In the case at the Puyallup Indian reservation, where the United States troops were ordered to prevent Ross from building a railroad, the circuit court issued an injunction against the troops interfering with the work.

Settlers on the military reservation, at Gig narbor, are circulating a petition in Olympia for the opening of the reservation. It comprises about 1,200 acres, and is adjacent to Tacoma. It was reserved by proclamation June 1

The Salem Statesman in its boating news says Three Sisters the light draft boat, waich has done good service on this part of the river, will be put on a run still further up, and will run here-after between Harrisburg and Eugene,

a distance of about eighteen miles. T. L. Brophy, of Pendleton, has discovered an opal deposit near that city. Mr. Brophy, who has been in the Idaho opal mines, states that the forma-tion is of exactly the same character— an iron basalt. A number of specimens will be sent to Portland for cut. ting.

Davidson has received the degree of M. strife was to see who could get the lar-D., at the Woman's Medical College at Philadelphia. There were 47 graduates the thread spun and twisted by the ladies awarded diplomas at the college this of the village. One day to the tail of the year. Mrs. Davidson expects to return targest kite was attached a kitten sewed to Lebanon for a short time before ening a canvas bag, with a netting over the gaging in her chosen profession.

Coos Bay News: It is said that not its greatest height—200 feet or more nounds are continually running deer on Coos river. The owners of the dogs by those holding the string. To the clearshould not allow them to run at large fawns fall an easy pray to them. If the practice is continued the matter will be brought to the attention of the game warden.

The latest move in the Evangelical church fight in this state is the grant-ing of an injunction by Circuit Judge Stearns, of Portland, enjoining Bishop Rudolph Dudds, of Chicago, from ded-churches and using the name of the Evangelical association, or its dicipline, from collecting any moneys or baths must be adapted to the strength of using any of the churches in the Orcgon conference.

States Indian agent, has just received orders from the department to pay the Indians on the Umatilla reservation the per apita allowance of \$25 recently made, and will commence disbursing the money in a few days. There are about 1000 allottees on the reservation, making about \$25,000 to be dis-tributed. Pendleton is anticipating a boom, for it is safe to say that nearly all this money will be spent in Pendle ton, and that within a very short space of time.

Agent Crawford it was learned that he woice, dropping in volume, takes on the would probably begin about June 1st magnetic thrill that has helped to make the distribution of money among the its owner a power in England, then the Indians. He received notice that andience mentally rises to meet the or-Indians. He received notice that andience mentally rises to meet the ortunds had been set apart, but they have not yet been forwarded to the an achoing a property of the contents of the cont bank. The Indians receive \$25 each, and there are 1045 entitled to a "divvy," making \$26,125 that will be placed in circulation. The Indians individually do not receive much of the money derived from the sale of their lands. The total amount is about \$198,000, and only 20 per cent of it is to be distributed. the support of the Indian schools.

A Mr. Maloney of Portland, snade pplication to the state board recently purchase a strip of land about 54 feet application to the in width and one mile long, running through Hawthorne tract in East Portland, embracing about seven acres and worth about \$30,000. The claimant alleges that this land is subject to entry for the reason that the government survey does no close and as this land in section 36, a school section, he in-sts that the state must sell it to him The matter is pending before the board afraid to stay and listen. He's in a per-and will be settled as soon as Secretary feetly to rinks rage. Go in and appears McBride is able to attend a board meet-ling.—Now York Weskly. at the regular price of \$1.25 per acre-

THE LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN.

0

One of the Hardrat Worked and Least Ap-

Precisied of Employees. interesting and the interesting and the interesting and the interesting are interesting and the interesting are interesting and the interestin train who is less appreciated than the fireman. The public shakes benefs with the conductor who has charge of the train, thanks the brake man for many little courtesies, hows to the bargage master who looks after its luggace in transit -perhaps, if it is a masculine public, swears at him-trusts its valuables with the express messenger and talks long and loud of the "brave engineer," but the fireman-he who bends to his work and feeds the fire that makes the steam-is never mentioned. Sometimes a purse is made up for the engineer. No one ever heard of the fireman getting a purse, but the records show that he has performed as many deeds of valor as the engineer. turned to Salem on the local this Again, if the train leaves the track or goes into another train, the fireman has fewer chances to escape than any man on the train, except perhaps the mail clerk, shut up like a rat in a cage.

When the fireman is at work, and that is nearly all the time when the wheels are turning, he stands stooped over, shoveling in the fuel or raking the coals in the firebox. His view ahead is obstructed, and he cannot see the danger that may be dashing upon him. The rattle and roar of the machinery may drown the engineer's warning call-a crash-the tender pins him to the botler head, and he dies a horrible death. Standing in the narrow gangway peering ahead, a sudden lurch around a curve may throw him off. Instances have been known when the coupling between the engine and the tank parted, and the fireman dropped between them to be ground to pieces. The records show that more firemen than en- of the poet, not only to his family and gineers are killed in railroad wrecks.

About the only time the firemen has a self. little leisure is when the train is running down grade. Then "she is shut off, steam is saved, and the knight of the shovel climbs up to a cushion seat and takes a breathing spell. But even then one eye is ahead, his hand on the bellcord and the other eye fastened on the steam gauge, whose little black hands. fluctuating back and forth, guage his labor as well as the steam. There is a science in "feeding" an engine that is not understood by one not in the business There is a way to throw in the coal and to empty the shovel and close the furnace door at the same time. It requires nice calculation that tells how many "scooploads" are needed to send the hands on the gange to the proper figure deft handling to keep the deck of th cab clean, and a hundred other little things that go to make a skillful fireman-one that saves money for the com-

pany by husbanding the coal. In the old days the fireman on "wood burners" had a hard time of it and certainly earned the small money he re ceived for his services, but he had a sine cure compared with the man in blue overalls and jumper who "stokes up" one of the huge "moguls" or "hogs" of the present day. These engines haul freights and eat up coal as if it were greased paper. The fireman is at work continuously, and about the only time he has to rest is when his train "takes a siding" to let a more aristocratic passenger train pass,-Indianapolis News.

The Telephone Fifty Years Ago.

The first telephone that was ever used was not electrical, nor was it a scientific instrument in any sense of the term. A little more than 50 years ago the employees of a large manufactory beguiled their leisure hours by kiteflying. Kites large and small went up daily, and the mouth to give it air. When the kite was ness of the atmosphere was attributed

How to Take a Turkish Bath.

It is not unusual to hear complaints that the Turkish bath has induced considerable depression, or even exhaustion, lasting perhaps several days, but the cause of this is that proper precautions have not been taken by the bather. The the patient. The bather should not stay too long in the hot chamber, and the Hon. John W. Crawford, United bracing process should be applied only a few seconds with water not very cold. Twenty minutes is long enough for most persons to remain in the hot chamber. and a safe rule is to leave at the first symptoms of faintness or fatigue.-Ex-

> Gladstone's Percrations. Perorations are Mr. Gladstone's strong-

est point. He may confuse his audience with figures, overwhelm them with words, but when the time comes for him Pendleton E. O.: In a talk with to round off his speech, and when his great master of words sits down amid a storm of applause.—St. James Gazette.

Where Amethysts Are Found.

The shores of the picturesque basin of Minas, made famous by Longfellow's poem "Evangeline," furnish many fine The remainder goes to specimens of the amethyst. After the frosts of winter have broken and scaled the face of the bluffs, then is the most favorable time to hunt not only for the amethyst, but for other minerals, such as chalcedony, agate, malachite, calcite, anolcine, apatite, natrolite, etc., found there in the debris at the foot of the cliffs.—Minerals.

> Chance For Herolem. Adorer (anxiously)-What did your father say?

> Sweet Cirl-Oh, he got so angry I was

O CH. S ABOUT MEN.

Rider Haggard thinks Egypt the most interesting and the least explored coun-

The writings of Mr. Gladstone fill twester-two pages of the British museum printed catalogue.

Dr. James McCoh, late president of Princeton college, is now engaged in completing his literary works. James Whitcomb Riley has found bec-

turing so remunerative that he does hardly any literary work now. Madison Cawein, well known as one

of the promising younger American poets, is an accountant in a business house at Louisville. General Longstreet is writing a book

of war tales in which he himself prominently figures. It will be entitled "A Soldier Under Two Flags." One of the sights of the Bois de Bon-

logne in Paris is the spectacle of the English embassador, Lord Dufferin, en his bicycle, accompanied by his son and an escort of attaches of the embassy. General Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, upon whom fortune has smiled

but charily since the war, has recently

acquired an interest in a Mexican silver mine that promises rich developments. General Gallifet is the most populamilitary personage in France. He comarmy during the Commune, and it is said to be owing to his energy that the

insurrection was put down. Dr. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, is the owner of the famous portrait of Robert Browning painted by Moscheles. It was the most satisfactory portrait ever made friends, but also to Mr. Browning him-

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Mme. Lehmann says that her doctors will not allow her to sing in opera at all next season

Ann Hathaway's cottage has become the property of the English nation. The price paid was £3,000. Ada Melrose declares that she has

never missed or delayed a performance for any reason during her entire career on the stage. Arthur Wallack, one of the sons of

the late Lester Wallack, contemplates a short tour in three light comedies once in his father's repertory. It is said that there are not 100 actors and actresses worth \$100,000. Joseph Jef-

ferson and Joseph Murphy are the richest actors. Lotta is the richest actress. Mary Anderson continues to enjoy abolute ease and quiet at her picturesque home in Tunbridge Wells, England, There has been a revival of the rumor

that she contemplates returning to the Sybil Johnstone, who achieved what ome considered unenviable notoriety by appearing on the stage as the scantily draped model in the "Clemenceau Case," says that next year she will star in

Shakespearean drama. William B. Hincks and Benjamin Fish, executors of the estate of P. T. Barnum, have filed in the probate court, Bridgeport, an account of the first year of their stewardship. The estate shows a gain in value of nearly \$200,000. When they assumed charge its total value, according to the inventory, was \$4,279,532.

TURF TOPICS.

The fastest mile run over the Memphis track was 1:4216, by Ethel, during the

Hal Pointer and Direct will meet at Washington park during the Northwestern Breeders' meeting

Buffalo Girl, 2:1234, and Direct have been mated. The foal will have an average speed inheritance of 2:0934.

A. V. Pantlind, 2:20, by Hamlet, was sold the other day for \$160. He was speedy in his day, but a little faint hearted.

Governor Flower, of New York, has signed the bill to make it a criminal offense to tap the telegraph and telephone wires. This is a safeguard to the city poolrooms.

Charley Patterson, the driver of Twist and other well known Kentucky trotters, has become a knight of the pigskin, and will hereafter try his fortunes with the gallopers.

Conqueror, the horse that trotted 100 miles in the year 1853 in 8 hours, 55 minutes and 53 seconds, was sired by a son of Imp. Bellfounder, and out of a mare by the same horse.

Senator Stanford, of California, has three horses that he could probably sell for \$300,000, and could dispose of another \$400,000 worth and scarcely miss them off the ranch and then have \$1,000,000 worth left.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The queen of Portugal invariably sits by her husband while he does all his work.

The oldest reigning sovereign is Chris- guished by smell.-Cor. Boston Trantian IX, king of Denmark. He is sev-enty-three years of age and has reigned the next oldest.

peculiar custom may be illustrated by the fact that in the reigning house of Rouss the Henrys run up to Henry

It may not be generally known that it was to the Empress Eugenie that Mile. Bonheur owed almost the first recognition of her talents, and it was from the empress' hand that the artist received to the Thames, sit on the steps leading to her highly prized decoration of the Legion of Honor.

Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria is little renowned for anything save his huge collection of dressing gowns. He has a perfect mania for this kind of useful garment, and has paid as much as 100 guineas for an embroidered robe made up for him in Paris.

FAITH AND REASON.

Two travelers started to a long With trust and know he haden.

One was a furn with him he health.

And one a grante true.

They joined their harms and trust to be Companions for a series O
The gentle maiden's rouse has Faith,
The gisty man's was illerant.

He sought all knowledge from this world. And every world a-near it. All matter and all mind wore his. But help the found the first the found the first the found the first the first the found the first the found the first the found the first the found the first the fir

He sought for truth above, twice. He sought for fruit above, heave,
All hidden things revealing;
She only sought it womentwise.
And found it in her feeling.
He said, "This earth's a rolling ball,"
And so doth science prove it.
He but discovered that it moves,
She found the strongs that move it.

He reads with geologic cyc The record of the agest Unfolding strata, he translates Earth's wonder written pages. He digs around a ununtain base And measures with a planamet, She leaps it with a single bound

He brings to light the secret force In nature's labyrinth jurking And binds it to his onward car To do his mightly working.
He sends his message o'er the earth
And down where sea gene glisten.
She sendeth hers to God himself,
Who bends his ear to listen.

All things in science, beauty, art. In common they inherit; But he has only clasped the form, While she has clasped the spirit.

He tries from earth to forge a key To ope the gare of heaven!
That key is in the mulden's heart,
And back its holts are driven.
They part! Without fer all is dark,
His knowledge vain and hollow,
For Faith has entered in with God, Where Reason may not follow.

-Elizabeth York Case in Home and Country.

The First American Rible. In 1663 the first Bible printed in America was published in Cambridge. It was unlawful to print an English version of the Scriptures, that right being a monopoly enjoyed by privilege and patent in England. The one printed in Massachusetts was Eliot's famous "Indian Bible," and although 1.500 copies were struck off they are quite rare, and "sealed books," as the tongue in which they are written is literally a "dead language," the tribe and all who had a knowledge of the dialect being long ex-

Eliot's work is unique, being at once a monument to his piety, perseverance and learning. Its literary successor was Newman's "Concordance of the Scriptures This was compiled by the light of pine knots in a log cabin in one of the frontier settlements of Massachusetts. It was the first of its kind, and for more than a century was admitted to be the most perfect, holding its place in public esteem until superseded by Cruden's, which it suggested.-Philadelphia flecord.

Meaning of the Word "Either," The legal meaning of the word "either" has been gravely argued in an English court of record. A certain testator had left property, the disposition of which was affected by the "death of either" of two persons. One lawyer insisted that "either" meant both, and in support of his views he quoted Richardson, Webster, Chaucer, Dryden, Southey, the story of the crucifizion and a passage from Revelation. The judge suggested that there was a song in "The Beggar's Opera" which took another view, "How happy I could be with either, were t'other dear charmer away."

In pronouncing judgment the court ruled that "either" meant one and did not mean both. He said that it might have that meaning occasionally in poetry, but never in an English court of record.-Exchange.

An Unexplorable French Pit.

The wonderful pit of Creus de Souci in France is situated in a sheet of recent basalt on the south side of the Puy de Montchal. The opening is 82 feet in diameter and 38 feet deep, but at that depth a hole about 10 feet wide communicates with a hollow 70 feet deep, at the bottom of which is a stagnant pool overladen with carbonic acid, which forbids access to the water surface. The interior is a vast hollow, apparently formed in the basalt when semifluid, by an explosion of volcanic gas. The temperature falls from 54 degrees Fahren-heit in the open air to 34 degrees near the water.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Odd Echoes.

In a cave in the Pantheon, the guide, by striking the flaps of his coat, makes a noise equal to that produced by firing a 12-pound cannon. In the cave of Smellin, near Viborg, Finland, a stone thrown

Smuggling Mushrooms by Mail. An odd kind of amuggling is the sending of mushrooms by mail from Italy, They are of a peculiar kind, dried and are much relished by natives of that country in the United States. They come in small bags and are easily distin

ecript. The soil of the state of Colorado in the twenty-eight years. Queen Victoria is irrigable parts is largely of disintegrated rock which is a perfect powder, highly In many princely German families susceptible to any vegetation it comes in every male who is born is christened by contact with when heat and moisture the hereditary name. The result of this are sufficient to insure the absortion of

> Shellfish sometimes cause an itching skin eruption. Nausea, vomiting and giddiness are sometimes the indications that they disagree with those who par-

Burton, when out of spirits, would go ual. to the stories of the bargemen. Kitca rise against, not with, the wind,

No man ever worked his passage any-where in a dead calm.—John Neal. It is said the city of Pittsburg now stands on ground once given in exchange

for a violin

The "Anishala' Mass."

"I spent the Christmas holidays in the Cevennes mountains," said Artist Grant Stewart of London at the Seathern yes turday. "I was sketching the presents. and on New Year's eve I was myined to attend the 'animals' mass. The church is a miserably poor, little lichen covered pile, slowly crumbling to plans. The old bell in the steeple is cracked and gives forth an unnatural sound. However, on New Year's eve the mountaineers, all dressed in their holiday attire. gather at the little church, and, each one holding a lighted caudle in their hands, chant an old Cevenol levum to the effect that night is more beautiful than morning. Then comes the celebration of the mass. There is nothing unusual about that, but when the 'lie raissa est' is pronounced the priest again raises the host and chants the 'Magnificat' and proceeds to the door, followed by the entire congregation.

Meanwhile all the exen, cows, sheep and goats in the parish have been driven before the open parties of the church As the priest appears the drivers and shepherds fall on their kness and an altar boy goes in among the cattle, sprinkling them all with holy water. Excited by the ceremony, the animals have all risen to their feet, and the venerable cure blesses them. The mass is ended in a lond hosanna, in which every voiceincluding the bellowing of the animalsis blended, and on New Year's morning the hills are as quiet and peaceful as though the animals had never been blessed."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A New German Field Gun.

The new German field gun might be described as an enlarged rifle, for that is what it really is. The ammunition, like rifle cartridges, consists of one piece only. Ignition is produced by a ready fuse, and the four kinds of projectiles at present in use-i, e., shell, explosive shell, shrapnel and grapeshot-give place to a uniform prejectile, an explosive shell possessing the combined character istics of shell and shrappel. Thus the possibility of a gunner mistaking in the heat of battle one projectile for another will be averted, while the loading, aimng and firing besides being quicker-for the new arm is loaded and fired in onethird of the time required in working the old gun, and the effect and precision are almost double-will be surer and unattended wit danger.

The barrel of the new gun is made of cast steel, with a caliber of 8 centimeters, and the total weight of the gun, limber and carriage is slightly less than that of the old artillery weapon. Being lighter, the mobility of the new gun will of course be considerably increased. The fimber and gun carriage are made of iron and iron plates. The limber box is open behind near the gun when in action. The advantage of this innovation is that the projectiles can be served out from the limber and ammunition wagon with greater rapidity. Another important feature is that the carriage is supplied with a brake, which counteracts the recoil, the process of loading and firing being thus simplified. - London Court Jour-

When Choosing a Wife.

If I were asked by a young man or a young woman how to be guided in the choice of a life mate, I should, in the exercise of a judgment based on wide and studious observation, say: Choose that person who, after a reasonable period of association, proves to be most companionable. This broad law comprehends nearly all others that can be suggested. were infinitely better to be single through life than marry one who would not answer to this condition. Speaking somewhat narrowly and selfishly, contentment is the most that can be got out of life, and when a contented couple is found it will also be discovered that they exhibit manifestly opposite characteristics of temperament, habit, taste and

It is upon this fixed foundation that happy affinities are formed. It is an important doctrine in medical jurisprudence that "like cures like"-which is only another way for saying that like kills like-and it is equally true in the social realm that companionship is not felt between young men and young women who are closely similar in gen eral appearances or disposition. On the contrary, it arises and leads to happy unions between persons who are often widely dissimilar.-J. L. Payne in Ladies' Home Journal.

Using the fland in Counting.

The natives of Erroob and some of the Cape Yorkers of Australia have words for "one," "two" and "three," but for "four" they say "the whole." In westdown a certain abyse makes a reverber-ating echo which sounds like the dying wail of some wild animal.—Exchange.

"Two," "three" and "four," while the word for "five" means "the fingers being on one hand," and "ten"
"being on two hands."

One author gives a word for "fifteen" - "mehr-in-belli-belli-gudgir-jura - banga," the exact meaning of which is "the fingers on the hand on either side and half the feet." The Lower Murray nations have words for "one" and "two" only; for "five" they say "one hand;" for "ten" two hands." Very few Australian tribes can count beyond "four," their terms for "five" merely implying a large number. - Chicago Mail.

Octagonal Shafts.

Speaking of broken shafts, a correspondent suggests that shafts might be ade octagonal and hexagonal instead of round, outside of bearings, and a number of sleeves in half sections could le carried to be applied to cover any treak and bolted together, which would make a strong joint. The idea seems bunded upon solid sense.—Marine Jour-

Trouble In the Play.

"What's the matter?" asked the stage nanager, who noticed that something as going wrong toward the end of Hamlet.

"It's the first grave digger," said Hora-He says unless you give him the and the loaf of bread they're using for erick's skuth" - Eachange.



THAT LETTER.

The Head of the Family Thought I

Wasn't dust the Thing-Some people readily forget that they were ever young, and never recognize the fact that history is apt to repeat itself in the bound humanity as well as

The parents stood gazing with frowning brows at their daughter, while she was trembling and weening. Their frowns deepened as the mother wiped her glasses preparatory to realize a letter found in the girl's pocket. It be-"Angel of my existence"-

"What?" cried the old man, "you don't mean to say it begins like that? Oh, that a child of mine should correspond with- But pray proceed, my

" 'Existence' spelled with an 'a' too," added the mother. "Why, the lunatic can't spell," said

the old man. "It is impossible for me to describe the joy with which your presence has filled me."

"Then why does he attempt it, the donkey? But pray don't let me interrupt you. Go on, go on; let joy be un-

"I have spent the whole night in thinking of you"-

"That's picturesque, anybow." - "and in bitterly deriding the obsti-nate, disagreeable old buffer, who will not consent to our union."

"Great Scott! So I'm obstinate, disagreeable and an old buffer, ch? Oh, let me get at him!"

"But, Theodorus, my dear," interrupted the old lady. "Yes, yes one moment. I was about to observe that the hand that could pen such words would not hesitate to poison the most cherished relative."

"Theodorus, I didn't see this over the

"Eh? Let me see. Hum"-"Yours, with all the love of my heart, "10th May, 1860. THEODORUS." "Why, bless my eyes, it's one of my letters."

(Sensation.) "Yes, pa," explained the olive branch; "I found it yesterday-only you wouldn't let me speak."

"You may go into the garden, dear, Hem! we've made a nice mess of it."-London Tit-Bits.

"Nac Muckle to Brag About!"

One night in the commercial room of a hotel in one of our large towns some travelers were talking over the state of trade when one young man began to boast of the large orders he had booked. An old Scotchman interrupted him, saving:

"Na, na, mon; you've din naethin of the kind." The young man very angrily retorted,

"I'm a liar then?" The old Scotchman replied, "Weel, that's nae muckle to brag aboot." The room was convulsed with laugh ter. - Spare Moments.

What It Was.

A gentleman found himself one even ing in delightful tete-a-tete with a fair graduate of a well known finishing school for young ladies. She showed him the curriculum of the institution, and he, after simulating a profound inthe subjects, being in reality awed by the evidence of her large mental stature, asked her rather hesitatingly, with reference to the various courses of study, in what she had graduated. "Oh," said sweetly, "I graduated in white Swiss."-Cincinnati Timos-Star.

Calino as a Sailor.

"My watch had dropped to the bottom of the sea. We were off the coast of Greenland. I dived, picked up my watch, but the ice had closed again overhead, and there was no getting through. To swim around would have been too long. I shouted with the votce of a Stentor, 'Throw me a saw? They threw me down one; I began to saw the ice, but the sawdust got in my eyes."-Aurelien Scholl.

Unfailing Symptom.

"Judging from the dress and general appearance of that couple that has just got aboard, it's a case of bride and bridegroom. They are starting on a wedding

"That may be, but they've both been married before." "How do you know?" "Can't you see she's carrying all the

bundles?'-Chicago Tribune. Mute Eloquence. "Madam, the young lady to whom you introduced me hasn't a word to

"But she has a hundred thousand marks in her own right!" "Ah! certainly that speaks volumes!"

-Buntes Allerlei. Shopping by Proxy.



"I'm going down town to shop a little. Is there anything I can do for your "Yes. Lock in my bearin drawer and you'll find for passes

lars and spend it for me. "What shall I has?"

trees time or a commence of present - A 64

"Oh, anything."- Harres 's Harres.