Callet Too Close to We W.

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

Suggestions for the Verdant. After his lecture before the journalistic class at Cornell university a sophomore naked Eli Perkins when he became a jour

after twenty years' more experience to be some a newspaper man." "Well what is the differ one?" saked the

'Never," said Eli, but I do hope that

"Just this, my son," said Ell. "A callow reporter calls himself a journalist, As George Welshons says, 'in his first tad-pole stage, when his head is swelled,' he is s journalist. If he finally shows great brain and industry, and escapes the fookiller, he may become a reporter. After years of study and toil, and when his brain is stuffed with wisdom, wit and discretion enough to kill his own editorials and 'make-up' of a sixteen page Sunday edi tion, then I say he's a newspaper man. Then this is as high in the profession as

"Yes, he is now at the pinnacle. By and by, when he gets lazy and stiff and old and stupid, they reduce him to the position of

"An editor is a decayed newspaper man with bunious on his brain, chilblains on his heart, corns in his ears, and warts and dyspensis on his liver. The business of the editor is to sleep up town all day, and at night be prowls around a newspaper office, and at midnight be takes a bine pencil and assassinates every bright and readable idea that the smart reporters have brought in during the day.
"The editor is all epithet, while the re-

porter is all proof. The editor calls a man a chicken thief and gets sued for libel, while the reporter, kodak in hand, inter views him while picking off the feathers in his back yard, and the next day the thief takes a whole page advertisement to shut up the newspaper.

No," continued Ell, "I hope I am a newspaper man, and I dread the time when I shall get old and stupid and have to kill my own bright things which made the people glad, sold newspapers and made Americans know me."-Brandon Buck

Railway Station Indicators.

Every railway traveler knows the disby a hurried attempt to discover the name of a stopping place. On a cold, windy night, as the train draws into a station, one may have to lower the window, shout frantical ly to a porter, and perhaps learn when once more in motion that this very station is one's destination after all. Or one may be crossing England from the north with an elderly nervous lady, who will ask at intervals from the border downward. How many more stations is it to London,

station names were overshadowed, as they now are, by the storing advertisements of traders, this feature of railway travel at tracted the attention of inventors. Thirty years ago two Frenchmen patented in this tiors. Indigestible food produces inflam country a device-for which they secured provisional protection only-for "placing in each compartment an apparatus operated ing a predisposition to excesses of all kinds, upon by the guard or other official in such a craving for atimulants, etc., until the matner as to bring the name of each sta-

Since that time scores of ingenious at tempts have been made to solve the problem of a station indicator, and at least of families lifted in social, moral and in three dozen of them have been accepted by tellectual condition by the little leaven in the patent office as novel combinations. Inventiveness in this direction has not been confined to engineering experts; many a man-a florist or a photographer, a wool Mr. Atkinson says that under ordinary stapler or a game denier bas set his wits conditions the wage workers average an to work to overcome the evil. Aithough automatic arrangements of this sort are to be met with here and there in the states. British railway men bave not hitherto only 10 per cent of their carning capacity. shown much engerness for this needful reform. -Chambers' Journal.

Decline of the Paper Collar.

I don't suppose there is one paper collar sold in St. Louis where there used to be a handred. The celluloid collar makes a little beadway, but the papercollar has fewer friends every month. twenty years ago, and the receipts from paper collars then were higher than for send a number of growing boya in a charity any article in the store, for men were new school on food prepared in the Atkinson collars daily, and their very cheapness on gendered extravagance in their use. Hours suid be spent describing the evolution of the paper collar. The first experiments with a view to increasing the aiready anbatantial popularity of the article, but of late years the attempt has been made to check the rapid dying out of the fashion of wearing the collar which never wants

For a long time a linen face has been put on and the paper feature kept in the back ground. But even this additional expense in the cost of manufacture without here responding increase in the selling price mand is quite small. In the carly seven ties, when paper sollars were ordered as many as 1,000,000 at a time, fortunes were made by the manufacturers, but there can not be very much money in the business now, -Interview in St. Louis Globe-Damo

An army captain, discussing the proba-bilities regarding the effect of anniceless future, says that infantry will gain by the increased facilities for tire discipling an control, improved absorbing, non-betraya of the presence of skirmishers in broken ground, of sentries on outpost duties and of the firing line of defense, as well as by the facilities for combinest action, while, or the other hand, there will be greater ex Deployment will take farther from the enemy, and the defros frontal attack over open ground .- New York Telegram.

Prejudiced.

St. Agedore—I heard an awfully good the r argument on the beauties of college foot yard. ball just now. How manly a sport it is balthy and all that sort of thing. De Mascus-Ah! Who was your inform

What for?" "An arnina house"-Munsey's Weekly

A Predestined Postimipt. Miss Batteraley (complaining spinster)— I will be obliged to go there soon. What sort of a country is it—wretched, I sup-

Mr. Patterson-Why, it's a land flowing with milk and honey.

Miss Battersley-How dreadfully bad the flies must be there: - Judge

Curing a Patient.

Patient-Isn't there some mistake about that bill you sent me. Doctor-No, sir; it's correct, five hundred dollars.

Patient-To pay that will take every cent I have. I'll starve. Doctor-Well, dieting is what you need. -Street & Smith's Good News.

Limiting His Choice. Clara-What do you think of the "gir graduates," Mr. Freshmanne? Freshmanne-I don't believe in them.

more than L Clara-Then you propose to remain air glat-Munacy's Workig.

BAD FOOD AND CRIME.

PROFESSOR EGLESTON POINTS OUT THEIR CONNECTION.

He Believes That the Athinson Cooking Reform Is a Most Important Philanthropic Merement-"Crime and Vice Are Diseases" Due to Cooking.

The reform cooking propaganda in New York, upon the improved principles aftro rated by Edward Atkinson, of Boston, is being conducted by Professor Thomas Egleston, of Columbia college. Professor Egieston's name is well known in every branch of charitable work, and with his earnest philauthropy is mingled the keen insight, dispassionate analysis and careful reasoning of the scientific man. In speak ing of the Atkinson cooking reform re cently the professor said: "I regard it as the most important move

ment, from a philauthropic point of view, that has arisen in the last quarter of a century. The way in which the matter was brought to my attention was purely accidental, but characteristic of the subject.
"I called on Mr. Atkinson in Boston

about other matters, and stayed to lune con. That meal was the most appetizing and satisfying of any that I had in Boston during my stay at various first class botels. It was so good that I remarked upon its excellence to Mr. Atkinson.
"My condition of gentle, well fel con-

tentment was turned into astenishment when Mr. Atkinson told me that what had eaten cost only two cents. inneheon consisted of a ment pie, a lemo ple and some coffee. Both upper and low er pie crusts were as light as the fluest Italian pastry. The meat, which was as tender and dainty as though one of the choicest cuts, was from the neck of the animal, the cheapest that can be bought. "The whole luncheon cost seven cents and as three persons ate and were satisfied

and a little was left over, my share was evidently about two cents' worth." THE GOSPEL OF HEALTH.

Professor Egleston is a strong believer in

the gospel of health. He believes that erime and all the vices, including gluttony. may be traced in a sense to bad cooking According to his ideas the old proverb. "J sound mind in a sound body," ought to be extended so as to read, "A healthy con science and a strong moral sense in a sound body." He says: "Crime and vice are dis-The average criminal is in such a condition of body and mind that he has no desire to lead an bonest life. Some time ago we had the prisons and other institutions can vassed to find out how many were anxious to earn an honest living. Only a small portion evinced any desire to reform.

"We then canvassed these to find ou what they wanted to do, and the wish it every case was for some simple trade. got some manufacturers interested and had a building that cost \$50,000 set apart by them for the instruction and employ ment of these reformed convicts. Then we went before the charitable New York publie for money to furnish and equip these buildings for the work and have gotten just ninety-five dollars to date.

"Much of the mental attitude that produces crime is the result of bodily condimation and derangement of the stomaci and of all the organs of the body, produc man becomes a brute.

WHAT IT MEANS TO THE LABOURS "I have been endeavoring to teach the eral years in this city, and have seen score stilled by teaching the daughter common

sense in food matters.
"The indirect effects are also important. The balance can be expended in renting more rooms, which means purer air, more light and separation of the sexes; in warm er clothing and in education and enjoy ment; all having a direct bearing on the

"The results of the Atkinson avatem of cooking are established by testimony from They flourished all over the country. The most interest the receipts from ing test which we have made of it was to grown fat and healthy, and all at a less expense than an equal number of boys in an other school have been supported by old

methods. "What is the exact chemical process in volved in cooking? Weil, nobedy knows. The subject has been but little explored, There ought to be a great laboratory is this city dedicated to organic chemistry, in which this subject of the chemistry of cooking and like important questions could

be followed out to the end. This and a metallurgical laboratory are the two great scientific wants of the city at present. I hope to see them both estab dollars would cover the cost of both. There are men in this city whose annual income from metallurgical works is four times that amount."-New York Tribune.

Archibald and the Black Fing. Little Archibald is seven years old, but he is very much interested in hearing the newspapers read. He was greatly impressed by the report of the "nunger parade" in Toronta, and a short time after ward he was seen marching about the house with his father's black surah shirt

tied to a broomstick like a flag. "Why. Archie, what does that mean?" asked his mother. "That means I'm hungry," answered the youth haughtily. "Thave raised the black

flag and you must give me something to His mother was about to comply when his father stopped her. "Hold on," said he, "those Toronto paraders demanded 'work or bread.' I guess, young man, we'll give you work. Go out and pick up all rubbish you've scattered in the back

Archie ruefully obeyed, and he has not raised the black flag since. - Buffalo Ky

The Espidity of Sound. The dry air at 82 degs, sound travels 1,-142 feet per second, or about 775 miles per bour, in water 4,900 feet, in copper 10,378 feet, and in wood from 12,000 16,000 feet per second. A bell heard at a distance of 45,000 feet in water could be heard only 655 feet in the air out of the The barking of dogs on the earth can be heard in a balloon at an elevation of four miles. On a still day the report of a rifle can be heard at 5,500 yards. The fire of the English on landing in Egypt was distinctly heard 130 miles - New York

Truly Mean. "That's weal move in you, Weggie Bwown," cried Cholly, bursting into the

Telegram.

"What is?" queried Weggie, "To go and tell Mund Gwaham that I wasts's engaged when she had already apcepted me herself."-New York Truth

Didn't Wast that Kind. The Capitalist-So your flances is a hand-

some girl? The Son-Simply superid Her beauty is

of the striking order. The Capitalist-That settles it! I forbid the match. No more of the striking business for ms .- Pittsburg Builetin.

A MIGHTY MEAN THING.

Making Game of a Chicago Girl Tempararily in Charge of a Book Counter. Some of the downtown merchants put in a stock of home fust before the holiday searon, and sell the volumes at waydows rices that would make the authors groan. netimes these book counters, or are placed in charge of a young lady who has all the necessary qualifications for making one buy, but is utterly destitute of the sort of information the buyer some times wants before he makes a purchase It tan't the fault of the young lady. She could puzzle a man very quickly if she were over in the embroidery department and a man went there to purchase. But she is sent to the book stall by the manager, who doesn't stop to inquire whether result is that the young lady is often quizzed in a way that makes her cheeks A gentleman was at one of these book

stalls just before Christmas, "looking over the bargains." "Have you seen the beautiful books which we advertised today?" asked the young lady behind the books.

The gentleman and be had seen the advertisement, but not the books. "Indeed," the young lady replied. "Well, they are here. Have you seen our beauti-fui 'Romeo and Juliet' Here it is. Only \$3"- and the odd cents, whatever they

The gentleman concluded he would have some fun quietly, so he looked over his glasses at the young lady and asked:
"Who is the painter of this Romeo and

Juliet" "Painterf" exclaimed the young lady. "It isn't a painting, it's a book. "Ab, I beg your pardon. Who is the au-thor-I didn't mean painter-I meant au

The young lady blushed and then ral

"Well," she said, "if you don't know who wrote 'Romeo and Juliet' I don't think there is much use showing you the book."
"Possibly not," the gentleman replied "But I am a stranger in the city, and I have been fooled so much since I came to Chi cago that I thought I might venture to ask who wrote the beautiful book which you

This was a long specch. The gentleman ntended it should be, for during its de livery the young lady peeped into the front of the book, and, shutting it quickly, said in a decided way: "Mr. Shakespeare wrote it. Maybe you have heard of him.

She uttered the last sentence in a mean way-the way in which only a woman can uttier a mean sentence. It was scorp and hatefulness and triumph all in a heap. The gentleman replied: "It seems to me I have. Have you his other works?"

There was no impropriety in the query and yet the young lady blushed again and looked at the man as if she could kill him. Then a light broke over her face, and the look of triumph came back to her eyesthe look which comes into the cat's eyes when it discovers that the canary is naleep

"I will see," she said, and in her face was a you-haven't-got-me-yet expression. Then she glided to the end of the counter, where the hairless headed floor walker was posing in his Sunday school attitude. She whispered to him and he shook his head. She glided back to the place of beginning, and said in a firm, you are a wretch tone but they have all been sold. "I am sorry to annoy you," said the gon

tieman, "but can you tell me where I could get 'Shakespeare's Hiawatha' in the same binding as this? The publisher's list must be in your house. The young lady bit her underlip until all

the blood in her beautiful face—for she is a beautiful giri—rushed to the place of attack. A woman's intuition is quick. She knew this man was intent upon mischief, and yet there was nothing in his speech or manner to which she could take exception She again had recourse to the pious look ing floor walker, who said something and smiled. She returned to confront the man whom she now hated. She informed him

use had no publisher's list. 'Very well," said the gentleman. "I will version it is, if you have no objection. 'Certainly," she replied. And the way

He looked at the copy for a half hour. It semed a whole afternoon to the young ady. Then he said to her:

'Of course it is not your fault. I don't blame you or your house. You could not have known this, of course. You will pardon me, of course." This was one time when she had nothing

to say. She stood like a piece of statuary that is to be raffled off for a fair. The gentleman seeing her position tinued: "According to this edition of 'Ro

and Juliet.' Juliet kills berself when the truth is she was smothered to death by Othello with a pillow. The book is a "I had not read it," the young lady an-

swered in a subjued manner. "I am here to sell books-not to read them," she con-"Of course not," the gentleman replied,

relenting. "Have you Mother Browning's Melodies?" he asked. "You mean 'Mother Goose's " "No. I mean Mother Browning. She

used to be Mother Goose, but she is mar-The young lady put a pin in her hair and said something about "high time she

"Where is the soap counter?" asked the "Second aisle to the right. That way."

The young lady felt relieved when he saked her for the soap counter. It was an indication that he was going. But he lin-

"Maybe you have it here," he said. "I want a book of poetical quotations. I have made a bet with a friend of mine that Campbell is the author of the line 'While there's life there soap,' and it occurred to me I might find it at the woap counter, but maybe you have it here."
"I think you will find it in the second able to the right," she said, with indiffer

"Find what?" he saked: "the book on

quotations or"--"No," she shricked, "the soap And she left him standing there while she went to wait on an old gentleman who was looking at the juvenile prints of Noah's ark at the far end of the counter. "Will Christmas ever come this year?" she murmured as she went away .- Chicag

Vehicle Accident Insurance.

There is one thase of accident losur which is not generally known, and yet it is widely patronized and a source of consider revenue to companies that write it. It is the insurance of the owners of vehicles against liability which they or their employees may incur by killing or injuring persons while desing, and for a small an driving he does or is done for him, a man can be prepared to meet any claims incurred through accidents of the nature mentio

Trade with Mexico.

The Mexican Steamship company has decided to increase its capital from \$100,000 to \$250,000 and place three new ships upon its line. Under its present schedule the company has two steamers in its line to Progresso, Tampico, Tuxpan and Vera Crus, making the trip in forty-three days, posed to place the three new steamers direct to Mexican ports and use the present vessels in the Havana trade only.

BRINGING OUT A BUD.

COST OF HER OUTFIT, WITH ITS DRESSES AND ORNAMENTS.

How a Swell Young Daughter of a Wealthy Man Is Prepared for the Trying Ordeni of Meeting "Society"-She Has to Have Almost Innumerable Gowns.

Some years ago I wrote about the man ner in which a l'ifth avenue family of my | 2 acquaintance kept its oldest daughter what | 60 work. you might call satin fined and sotton buttinged with luxury, like a bit of exceed- bus gone to rounds of the papers that they ingly delicate lewelry in its case. Now I were reduced to a mere handred, that the want to tell a little, just the veriest trifle, property we would full to the state for want that I have happened to hear about the long it would fall to the state for want. manner in which that young lady's sister heirs. And yet there are still some fifty is being got ready for what is called her the original Economists, and they co "debut" in secrety. As I remember the sionally gain converts among those the story of the surresundings of her sister, hirs to do family work. As in the propert whose marriage made a great stir about they decline to estimate its value, at two years ago and who is now wrapped up in a little halp of her own, there was nothing more extraordinary than that she lived in great comfort and had nearly everything best informed neighbors, however, don't that she wanted—a French maid, I remem-ber, and great closets full of dresses and no more than \$50,000,000. bureaus full of lines, and a very pretty

They consist chiefly of 2.000 acres of fit
bedroom which, by an odd chance, I hap—land in the very highest state of cultive period to be called into for a moment when tion, with a cast amount of fine storshe was away. The most striking things in that room, as

I remember it, were the great cheval glass stands on a bluff everlooking the Chicano in which she viewed the effects of her dra-eighteen miles from Pittsburg. It is a fact peries and the "set" of her skirts, and a of some importance in this connection the pretty resewood "priedles," with an ivery John Dass, who is closen to succeed Faths and silver covered prayer book on its shelf, on which she knelt to say her probably commonplace prayers every might and morning. It strikes me now, though I did many persons would slight their prayers if they had a presty resewood contraption, ned shelf for their knees, staring them in the face and getting in the way of their feet every time they dressed and undressed-robed and disrobed, I mean, of

But now she considers berself an old mar ried woman, and may even have Franci novels to read and to hide when the younge one visits her. And she and her mother as ust now very busy in preparing to ash the younger girl into the giddy whird of so-ciety, in which all the older ones spend their ornamental lives. I had never thought of it before, and I wonder how many of my aders have ever considered what it mean to "bring out" such a girl. Of course I knew that some one gave a party-a mother or aunt or sister-and that the "bud" or debutante had to be well dressed for the occasion, but gracious sakes! as any fashion-able woman would say who reads this, the dress for that one night is nothing at all. Well, not exactly nothing at all either, for I have heard that it cost more than \$200, and the ten dollar handkerchief that she will wear that night is now having seven dollars' worth of larg sewed on it.

The shoes, the silk stockings, the ornaents for her hair, the stickpins for her corsage and the exquisite linen which will intervene between her dress and her person are all of the finest, and cost a jump sum of thing, after all-that and the order at Sherry's for a supper for sixty, and at the florist's for literal banks of flowers. And her little cousin, who lives with her and is to be present at the installation of the belle, is to dressed, it seems, within what I would

But that coming out night figures very lightly in the cost of the occasion. This young lady has been in the hands of several dressmakers for more than a month that I had not remembered that she was in short dresses and needed a new set. I was personnating the commune were drawn short dresses and needed a new set. I was personnating the commune were drawn with remarkable legal shillty) and the special that there was to dresses as long as her mother's and ans done so for a long time. What she is of the original members. Rusp voluntaril having now, it seems, are dresses of a kind allowed them \$105,000, which was though she never needed before-dresses for publiand social functions, from which size west to be barred when she was merely a co Among these new gowns are theater quent sixty-two years there has been Juliet" was the only one of Mr. Shakes peare's works in the house, and that the

As a rule she has to have a bonnet to match every dress and shoes and stockings that accord with the evening dresses. A town. The streets are bread and sodilly half a dress are bread and sodilly half a dozen new wraps, some of them paved, all the sanitary armagements a from Paris, like one or two of the dresses. first class, period clientiness prevails, as are in the list that this irreverent father there is not a health or town in the world rattled off to me when he found that I was interested. And even these are but the big-

ger things. The number of fans, and the abundance of gloves, and the cost and delicacy of two-score of the handkerchiefs, and the hairpins and pocketbooks and purses, the slippers and the umbrellas that he mentioned seemed to me beyond all reason and beyond in 1847, is simply a number in its turn, the calculation of a man of modest figures. The father did not pretend to know m about the matter, and said be grossed he will have his number in the same plain roo had not told me of some of the important things. "Well," said I, "it sounds to measif you had adopted a Hottentot girl with a Im leaf for a trousseau and were trying !

dress her for a season at Newport. This young woman is also to enjoy the dignity of a maid-a real French one, who was engaged in Paris by a New York lady of her acquaintance, who thus would have caused two continents to feel interested in the great event had not the purchase of dresses in Paris disturbed that side of the | way place where his female relations w globe beforehand. She is also to have a carriage and horses that she is to call her own and order sent around whenever she wants them, instead of asking her mamma for the loss of that lady's equipage once i

awhile at the most inopportune times, as I am informed she has been doing of late. It is all very strange to me, but I mus may it seems equally natural to my rich friends. Poor Hichard gave the salvo Associate with the wealthy, for a munoften mistaken for the company he keeps, or words of that import. I do not eithe follow or like his advice. I have rich friends and some that I like and admire ble company for a poor man. Not that the sensation of every man enters into the matter, for it does not with me, but the only sense of inequality that some of us canno overcome or forget is that which comes with the presence of great wealth, especially n it is inherited and carries no compa bension of the status and limitations of Providence Journal.

Coincident Accidents.

Jefferson Miller, of Jeffersenville, Ind. has good reasons for the strong dislike a both rate and thrushing machines. In 1872 he was feeding a machine doing work in a large barn, when a rat ran screen the flo Turning to watch the rodent, Miller had Again, in 1887, while feeding the same ma chine in the identical barn above men tioned, a rat ran between his feet. He kicked at it, slipped and had his only remaining hand ground to a pulp. - Philadel

Connecticut Dovemaniaes.

The big century plants that adorn the south side of the capital are being utilized by persons who seek immortallty by chies ing their initials on the lauves. One of these plants, known to be seventy five years old, has been badly mutilated in this nanner, but Superintendent Goebel and the assistant superintendent are bound to prevent further mischief of the kind. ple who imeribe their initials on the cenary plants may be remembered by posterity for a decade or two lost the tion by providing a fine of fifty dollars for this sort of donomaniacs. - Hartford Times. Harper's Bazar.

TIS A REMARKABLE TOWN.

Millions of Muncy and Property Owned A Spring That Exhales a Gas Which None by a Religious Sect. The recent denth of Pather Henrick, hen-

of the Harmoniat community at Economy Pa, once more called attention to those a gular people, and the funeral extens of a traveled country road. stirated more gentiles than had visite the place at once for many years. That the Economists are a long lived race is attested by the faces that Father Renrici was the Immediate surpesor of George Happ, the society's founder, and that with very few ions none of the society is now able

At intervals for forty years past an item

storehouses and workshops and the sing Henrici, is almost the youngest member in sage, and has been a full member but two years, though his parents died in the commune, and he has served it as clerk, teach and business agent ever since he was o enough. If he outlives the others, will he own all the property? A minority of the society has protested against his appoint ment.

The Economites are often confounded with the Shakers in the public mind, both sects being celibates, and in Indiana the vere commonly called Rappites, from their founder, George Rapp. He was been in Wurtemberg in 1770 and rearest a Latthern but at the age when the mightiest of it stinets has its usual struggle with the nost sense and religious impulses by fanci that he received a divine call to restor itive Christianity, and communista : goods was the method.



THE TOWN RALL AT ECCSOMY.

In 1805 his little commune removed t Pennsylvania and located in Butlercounty, and there collany and total abstration covered the spring and knell beside it, dy from all sex relations was proclaimed as doctrine. In 1815 they removed to ind ly character of the spring, there is also lately no warning posted, no fence aroun bought 27,000 acres in the Wahash val-and built the heautiful town of New II it, nor protection against it of any kin-other than a few limits of trees and bushe thrown over the place by farmers to keep their stock away from it, and the last time come noted by contributing so thany they sold their processions there to the Robert Owen socialist commune and rescattered until the spring was unrevered moved to their present place. and nostrils and lesned over the spring to

George Rapp had so completely conser trated all power in his own hands like pe tem had become so rigid that there was a revolt, and one Count Lee led off some 200 to be their proportion at that time The dissidents soon reparated and been dresses, opera dresses and cloaks, tax continuous decline, and in 1870 Economy gowns, dinner dresses and dancing and re had but 25 inhabitants, including on

therefrom whatever he presis. There i hotel for visitors who wish to pay, b those who do not are equally welcome form of worship is that of the Lutheran church, with some additions. The dent are buried in rows without tombstone or of distinction. The grave of Rapp, who d soon the last of the original Harmon

The parents, particularly the mothers, o many youths dread their beganing soldiers. Some look upon the army as the very last resource of the penaltees and the visino blazoned forth in red and blue print on th posters at railway stations and elsewisers if a youth does so far harden his heart a to talk to the recruiting sergment be has a meet that functionary at some out-of-th not be likely to see him. The sergment his self has to keep out of their sight als And even when the youth has cullsted at the depoi mear his native town, subjeto the reproaches of his relatives ar friends. This is greatly objected to by the

majority of young subliers. A slight increase in the soldier's pay, or rather, decrease in his stoppages, wo we believe, go a great way to run up the number and raise the standard of recruits. Other remedies may be quite unnecessary if that were conceded; but until the so dier can be get to look upon dismissament that can be inflicted on him for the usual military offenses there will be no real progress toward the perfection al must long to see in our army.-Army and

A Lake Village in England.

The remains of an ancient lake village akin to those which have become famous in Switzerland, have been discovered near Glastonbury, in Somersotshire, England So far the trial diggings indicate the exist ence of sixty or seventy dwellings or w shops, extending over about five acres. The remains already found include a splend; cance sixteen feet long. It would appea as if the inhabitants of the settlement after a period of long occupancy, indicate by a succession of superimposed hearths, had been flecoded out of their homes, as an accumulation of flood coil now covers the whole meadow to the extent of twelve to eighteen inches in depth. The surround district is now righly cultivated, but an old map, dated 1906, centules a lake called the present discovery could not be far distant. The approximate date of occupancy of the

village is placed at 2,000 years ago. Miss Ortum-Papa, you know, gave me a large cake on my birthday, and studied it with gold dollars one for each hirthday of

Miss Quizz-How nicet And have you spent that all yeif

Miss Stimm-Yes I bought this new is the two ends of the Brooklyn bridge

cloak with them.

O'' distance between the New York and you must have paid a De price for it.— 8.4% feet. The weight of the span is 7,000 Harmer's Bassar. closk with them. (C) (G) Some

THE POOL OF DEATH.

"In a clump of these stunted trees.

tioned, there buildles a spring of the clears

skeletons of hundreds of birds, soo

died with the bird.

as something terrible.

the seeds forcibly.

ing in that position. The strangest thin

about it is that, well known as is the dead

hear the noise it made, which he describes

positively about it, as it has never feed analyzed. There can be no doubt, how

ever, that the spring is rectain and instan

death to every living thing that approach

Nature's Methods of Scuttering Scoils.

In the gorse and the broom a suith

burst of the pods and a springlike twist of

their two balves effectually disperse the

contents. On sinny July days the crack-ing sounds preduced by the bursting per-carps may be distinctly heard. The ma-

ture fruit of Echallium elaterium smarates

from its stock and ejects its seeds with

great rapidity through the orifice left to

the rupture. The sporangia of many forms

(bracken) have an elastic ring, which is

probably intended for the energetic di

persal of the spores. In certain pines the

scales of the cone, when thoroughly dried by the hot days of the summer following

that of its production, open with a jerk forcibly ejecting the winged seeds. Fro

then the sound may be heard at a great dis-

A Menu Card Made by the Camera.

photographic menn card, so that when he gives a dinner he presents to each guest

photograph of the house to which they are

sitting, or, if a pienic, a photograph of the

card also appears the monu and the nam-

of the host and meters. All that he doe

to obtain this result is to leave on the car-

a sufficient space to write the manu, an

then prints the negative on a paper than

takes ordinary ink. The cards are new

and instructive, and form valuable me

mentos for each guest.-Cincinnati Eb

The Hard Part of Growing Rald.

"I don't mind so much growing baid," said the submissive man, "as I mind hav

ing every friend and acquaintance giving

was it that said that what one could get

for nothing wasn't worth much? Every

man I know has a remedy for my haldness

different from every one cise's remedy Every one is a sure cure, of course. Mean

while I am calmly sitting down and growwhile I am to the first a pity that a man can't even grow bald in peace."-Now York Trib

The Prince of Wales as a "Slammer."

At the annual meeting of the Children's Country Holiday fund, held at the White

hall rooms, Lord Carrington described a

visit made after years ago by himself in company with the Prince of Wales to the

alums of St. Panetse and Clerkenwell, on

with a "pot" hat, a short jacket and a

The landlards of certain tene-

which occasion the prince was "made up"

ments mistrock the visitors for sanitary in

spectors, and behaved accordingly -Lon-

In the boiling teakettle the space not

and transparent water vapor. When this comes into contact with the cool outer air

some of the vaper is condensed to liquid water and a cloud of steam is formed. This

white and opaque steam is not seen very near the spout, because the vapor there has

not yet been sufficiently cooled to condense.

0

There are \$5,000 cubic yards of masonry

808653

me cartloads of advice free of charge.

An enthusiastic amateur photographe

"The water is thought to be compare

IT TRIED HIS NEAPOLITM Angele Liked the Fire Engine "Talk about Death valley," said Gavi-McNub fast night. "I know a spot in the

It was Angelors state where no living thing can exist five exclamation, chapping accomely, and the place is within thirty feet

and admiration. A sliver and give of the old run by-hand coming up Broadway believed of red abirted revelers show "Tell us about it." said the gentlemen elustered around the speaker. "Well," said Mr. McNats, "I will, but I Angelo was one of the line of I did not know there was a superibundance of proof concerning the story I am about a relate to you, I would positate to tell it. Along the foot of the Mendesite mount chants that plant their corts curls, offering lasharous and to all who pass that way, an tains, in the county by that name, runs much treveled food whice leads from the town of Hopland to Ukiah. The road is push cart was pushurs, a s piled up in tempting army ar on a bench or shelf above a valley event The off line of red shirtages by the Russian river, which, like nearly a to Angelo's eart, and as the

"Ah, ze pretta co

California streams, is constantly changing its channel, and hence it is sometimes within a hundred yards of the road as the reached it be put forth an arm peanut. The man following in suit; the third man took two n nearest point and again a half mile away When the annual overflors occurring read handful. And so it went down line, and Angelo's pile melted in over the whole valley and is a mile or mor fore the suns of August. wide. I mention this in order that yo For a moment or two he stead may understand the nature of the vallethe ground in speechles and Then, as he looked and saw at It is a dry river bed, all sand and grave with here and there a banch of scrubb mendous line there was still com on his bank that was chough point about three rolles from Hepland atte about thirty fort from the road I have men the establishment of a receivershigan to jump up and down it us

ble excitement, swearing and per-calling on the salate to protect this vandalism. Once he resis sparkling water you ever saw. The one thing peculiarly noticeable about the sprin stiletto, but the hopelesson of from a distance is the loud hissing son it makes as it gushes up out of the gravel soil. It sounds more like boiling was some fifty brawny men senset through the mists of his front, a not draw the weapon.

Meanwhile the firemen, grissis. with occasional jets of steam escaping the it does like the ordinary purling of ishly and as unconcerned usif no not an Italian ironeled in them startled to see lying around the spring th

tinged to help themselves as their small animals such as coous, foxes, and th At last, in sheer desperation, and a like, and nearly always there will be a leef or two of birds or animals in a more or be seemed from instinct than reason seized his push cart and haled by advanced stage of decomposition near the edge of the spring. If a man is wise he will reach just as the last man-the mappele made a grab for the treases then, when all was over and bebe content with an inspection of the unat tractive spot from a distance, more espec out of sight, he sat down on the ment and began to weep, wills steer lying beside it with the nose an inc or two from the water. The fact is, gentle bearted rivals in business gather men, that there rises constantly from the spring a gas so noxious and so deadly that and grinned and chattered and a think the little tragedy the bests world. Thus is it always when were New York Herald. one whilf of it is sufficient to extingular

"The terrible character of the spring, What It Costs to Die is Nois continued Mr McNab, "is well known to all who reside in the neighborhood, and Mexico City is, in fact, a very en-place in which to die. A fuser they tell some borrible stories concerning it. One day the little six year-old dane! \$500 at the least, if it is at all me and in the case of foreigners the ter of a farmer living near the spring wa dered away from home. Its almonic was not noticed for an hoar or two, and then run up into the thousands. ally so when it is desired to take out of the country. If the frie They found her lying dead beside the apring, with a little dead bird clutched by dead are not posted all sorts of er charges are imposed upon thes estate of a Kansas million Smith paid \$2,000 for eng her hand. She had evidently seen the bird lying beside the spring, and, being attract ed by the bright colors of its plumage, had Among the charges was one of a balming, and I heard of a case pe which a Mexican empodement tried to pick it up, and In so duing had in haled the gas rising from the water are charged \$5,000 for prepairing the 'Another time," said the narrator of Frenchman who died here for The work was not properly done this strange story, "a squaw warriers down by the spring. She probably startecensed could not be sent away, one of the American newspaper

The doctor then brought wall paper, saving it was true he ha the body had decomposed by he was not able to preser withdrawn the bill. Had the not published the fact the bill w ly have been withdrawn bowever, is expensive in M undertakers have to make All of the materials for es ported from abroad though together here, and the prices tionately large.-Frank G Can

Chicago Herald. The Farmer Beads the Paper The other day I overtised to ing shop. One was a cattle other was formerly in the but

The methods by which seeds are distribnothing of going out and and buying enough stock legume of the new solits along its two year. gifts, the two halves falling away from each other and throwing off the seeds in clear \$15 or \$100. 1 just about

prices and I made my own weight, so I won at both ends various directions. The seed cases of the "Yes," said the other, "the the pansy and of the violet explode, scattering yard and takes a newstrater just as well what his stock is w do. I used to go along the morning, make a farmer bunch of cattle or sheep, an hazgled awhile and reluses along and offer bim about ? than I did. So, by the time I

But you can't play that game

newspapers have broken it up A Dog's Discharge.

A curious relic of the war is it of Charles F. Gület, of Clay values it highly. It is t charge of a faithful dog let's father, the animathree years in Battery H. Inment, Pennsylvania ligh discharge recites that "Ja dle?" is a "weatchman" Nevins' company; that Jan. 21, 1862, for three years, Charged June 10, 18th, at D. C., by reason of expression was born, ascording to this exandria, Va., and was 4 years time of discharge, with a ion and brown even al tion when enrolled charge is duly signed by I. captain commanding lattery, a Torrence, mustering other ond United States artiflers.

Objections Didn't Coast. I have known two h having been raised to be a Roman Catholic mon the ground that her de to marry a Protestant. was of age this was no and the parties were " In the other case a now marriage of his apprent ground that he was not keep a wife; and na boy, the marriage was it happened, until an

ranged -Lendon Tit lide. Mr. J. J. Clark, Being from Baxley, has a formed bends attached neck. When chewing its for mouths with perfect and natural sheep except the total

How to Win Paper He-This man De litter to a short occupied by water is filled with invisible low, She-What makes you say and

He—He wrote a sensitional see recessily, and now he is writing a it cor an assumed named Weekly. Some fishes are absolutely if the sucker and the lamp

A microscopic examination is the word "hello" makes 10,020 mm

econstimes so many that they

in a phonographic cylinder.

have hundreds and le