Women and the Actors' Fate-A Women's Co-operative Scheme - Working Girls Sect-A Traveling Frenchwoman-An International Victory.

There are now in New York about buil a dozen young women who are employed as collectors by tailors. Naturaly it is not a business that every young indy would care to go into, but the wages are attractive. There is one young woman employed by a Fifth avenue tailor whose average is fifty dolout saying a word. It didn't takes me before the secrety on her return. Sh once The worst trouble is that the men astic as ever theater and all their cort of thing."

ingly dressed, appears at an office and pockets. Thus equipped, this energetic says that she wants to see Mr. Putoff. Frenchwoman has traveled through all the office toy never dreams of inquiring parts of Europe, Asia and America, has what her business may be. He simply goes to the young man and says that a and Cingalose; has explored the western with the office boy's privilege, that she and climbed the Huminyas. At present is coming and pretty. Mr. Putoff never Mile, St. Omer's favorite dream is a dreams of demanding to know her busi- journey to the interior of Africa She ness before he goes out. He appears has already investigated Egypt. Her with a smile as broad as a French play countrymen say that she has completed and greets her with overpowering po- her "Odyssey" and will now begin her liteness. And when she looks at him | Illiad -Paris Letter shyly and timidly, and murniurs with a little catch in her voice, "Oh, Mr. Putoff you'll pardon me," he feels that

paper in her hand. And then when she of the character in Scotland, and they cils him that she has called to collect are to be allowed to become doctors of the little bill which he owes Cuttem & . . . He pays the bill Tailor it before he can recover from his annazement. And even if he did recover his wite in time, he would never dare put With the victories of the young women her off and run the cross fire of the other fellows in the office. - New York World.

Women and the Actors' Pair.

The people of the stage are clannish, and have for so long with proud reserve facts of competition with the young protected and cared for their own, though at the same time generously aiding every other form of benevolent work, that little interest was felt outside the profession in the Actors' fund or its object. In the face of these somewhat undestrable conditions the women organized their committees about the middle of February and started out on their "your-money-or-your-life" erusade to the "rich man, poor man, doctor, lawyer, merchant, priest."

About two hundred women are included in the fifty committees into which the force is divided. These have been actively employed, as most men of means will testify, in soliciting salable articles of all kinds and money in any amount. I don't think anybody got away,' one gentle tady said who came in to report half a dozen pianos as the be an omnium gatherum during the of responsibility in the industrial world. result of per work, and it is safe to pre-

This fair is not of the pincushion and placque type, for horses, bicycles, carrauges, billiard tables, curios, planos, sewing machines, rare faces, including one dutchesse lace flounce valued at forty dollars a yard, and a veil of old Brussels lace finer than any other specimen in this country, are among its pos- York Times. sessions. There will be a grocery store. a drug store, a furniture store and a lamp store, so generous have been the contributions in these various commodi- in a decided color for some time: neuties. Enough soap has been donated to tral tints have held sway with great keep the whole dramatic profession clean persistency through several seasons. It for a year, and perfume enough to float is always unwise to prophesy about colan ocean steamer

There has been comparatively little friction in this band of women workers, ularity of a shade; but all who concert and all matters have been frequently explained and harmoniously adjusted at one that greens in endless variety will the regular committee meetings, where be affected and that yellows will be each woman aired her grievance.-New

A Women's Co-operative Scheme, The latest important project of the

The scheme of the hotel originated in the brain of a woman, Mrs. M. B. Carse. and the site for the structure has been presented by Mr. George M. Pullman. will cover an entire city square, being She is good looking and takes a fine phobuilt around a central court in Spanish tograph. fashion. It will be built by an incora light breakfast will be supplied at of their medicine.

small expense. entitle the person presenting it to its ers, they will be allotted to working coster (Mass.) Times. women at the same rate; but it is antictuated that the stock will all be taken, so that only shareholders and persons designated by them will be received .-Chicago Letter

Working Girls Meet. taid been artistically used to hide the bled home. Sow the women want the order of abilinakedness of the walls. Besides all pour bear killed. these were the flowers. Very ow men got into the meeting.

Miss Grace H. Dodge, president of the association, presided, and on the plat- to contribute a bust of Harriet Seecher recent the horse was so bony that the form beside her were Mrs. Alexander. Stowe for the Columbian exposition in centgeer said, by way of explanation, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Miss Clara S. Potter, the Connecticut department. Mrs. Charles A. Russell, Mrs. Henry Ollesheimer, Miss Martha Draper, Mrs. bered in a like manner by Massachusetts of that the had been extracted."—
Gasper Griswold, Miss Virginia Potter women. Much interest is manifested in reditable advertising.

of the bowknots of ribbon they were. The girls sang original music composed by one of their own number, listened to Voice. reports of the progress of their associa-

tion and of the individual societies and made speeches. Miss Dodge told in detail of the pleashad come to her notice within the past into them year and referred particularly to the Choral union, which had been born within a few months. Afterward this to bother with plush when they can get body, which is made up of 250 members of the association, sang "O Beautiful Violet in a way to justify all of Miss Dodge's praise. - New York Letter.

A Traveling Frenchwoman.

Mile, Elise St. Omer, the celebrated lars a week and she does not work over Frenchwoman traveler, is going to start six hours a day. "It isn't nearly so bad soon for her second trip around the as it seems," said sho. "The first time I world. Mile. St. Omer, who has been went into an office I thought I should made a member of the French Geofaint. It was only with the greatest of graphical society, will collect informafort that I could make myself go there tion concerning the lives and customs of at all. But I didn't have to do any urg- the women and children of primitive mg at all. The man paid me almost with tribes and nations, which she will lay five minutes and my commission was expects to be absent three years. In her ton dollars. That encouraged me and former travels Mile. St. Omer has given now i get along spiendidly. But it takes various proofs of her indomitable courlots of assurance at times. Still I have age and force of will, and although never been treated discourteously but now sixty is as energetic and enthusi-

want to invite you to dinner, to the She travels without any luggage, carrying not even a handbag. All she re When a pretty young woman, charm- quires is stowed away in her capacion visited the Mormons Chinese, Japanese lady wishes to see him, and he adds, states, ridden side by side with Bedievin

If the dispatches are correct, the womthere is nothing on earth he would not en have won what may be termed an do to help the beautiful girl who is in international victory. They are to be admitted to the University of St. Au-He does not notice the slip of white draws, the oldest educational institution philosophy at our own Yale. At this pace there will soon be na college of the portance on either sole of the water to which both sexes have not free access. graduates in England, one hears little now about their ability to stand the ourses of study.

But as a mutter of fact it is too early vet for much data upon the physical efmen, a competition all the more severe from the psevious assertions that young women were not equal to their brothers in mental capabilities and strength. It together. - Baby. is a work of vindication with ambitious young women, and so is likely to become overwork. - Boston Journal

Renovating the Sewing Room. In the spring renovation the sewing

room is usually one of the ramparts first scaled. "After the attic and the cellar," says a country housekeeper, "I attack the sewing room." As many city houses do not possess an attic and the cellar must wait the dying out of the furnace fire. the sewing room comes first on the town housecleaner's list. The packages of patterns, pieces of dresses and odds and winter, need all to be overhauled and sorted. It is well to remember that bundles of wool pieces need moth preventives as much as the dress which they represent. This fact is often overlooked until the voracious worm is fully established, and a roll of material relied on to furnish new sleeves for next winter discloses a perforated length useless with its moth embroidery.-New

Popular Shades.

There has been nothing really popular ors without knowing, so small a thing being sufficient to make or mar the popthemselves with such questions assure much used, and in evidence of this one has only to scan the bonnet shops, where golden crocuses are to be seen in profu nion just now.

Of course all manner of fancy shades World's fair board of lady managers is with curious names are promised, among the building of a mammoth hotel for the which "gazon," a vivid green; "wronght accommodation of the great numbers of iron," a iuminous gray, and "Chili," a self supporting women who will visit startling yellow, may be mentioned.— Ladies' Pictorial

A Good Leap Year Suggestion. There is a young lady in Clinton who

deserves considerable credit for the man-The building will be two stories high and ner in which she has boomed herself. As times were dull and the spirit of

porated stock company, governed by the mischief was abroad, she sat down and board of lady managers of the fair, and | wrote a letter to a big Chicago patent will be capable of accommodating 5,000 medicine firm, telling of the wonderful persons. A room, bed. light, etc., can strength and restoration to health she be obtained for thirty cents a day, and had received from taking three packages The firm at once wrote to her for her

The shares will be sold at five dollars photograph, which she sent, and in three each, and each certificate of stock will weeks after her picture appeared in the

face value in the house. If at any time western papers she had two aburr, full rooms be vacant and application be of photographs from admirers and made for them by other than stockhold- twenty-seven offers of marriage. - Glou-Two Girls Chased by a Maine flear.

The spectacle of two young women being chased by a hear in the streets of a city is rather unusual, but such a thing occurred in Gardiner, Me, the other day. Had the girls stood still when Even before the New York Associa- Mr. Marshall's pet bear dropped over tion of Working Girls' societies had the garden wall they would have been taken possession of the Cooper Unico all right, but they can and screamed, hall last evening a masculine eve would and the bear followed in high gies. One have seen that it was going to be a girls' of the girls fell, and the bear after poking his "horrid tiose" into her face to chinery in and out mess-or the art, been covered with varieologic craps sumed his pursuit of the other until she offices, and the coconsider it—com-cloth, star spangled materials were sought refuge on a house. Then he as you may choose of men of a high draped overhead and flags and banners seemed to think the fun spoiled and am- mands the serr John Irving Romer's

Statues for Noble Women Connecticut women are raising funds

Our beloved Lucy Stone is remem- thitionally, for the purpose of show-

societies were represented and the mean puress of once Every telleter in wome SAVAGERY IN AFRICA bers of each could be told by the color an's right to the ballot should contrib ute at least a mite for this deserved

Senishin Preferred.

Mr. Bingo-You want to be careful but packing away your winter clothes. ant things about the association that my dear. The moths are likely to get

Mrs. Binco-You needn't be alarmed about the moths. They are not going genuine seatskin at the woman's who lives next door. -Clouk Review

Fighting Blood in Her Veins.

Mrs. Annie W. Hubbard, of Chicago, has accepted an honorary life memberthip of the Society of the Daughters of 1812. Mrs. Hubbard is a granddaughter of Captain Elijah Ward, a Continental soldier. Her father served in the war of 1812. Mrs. Hubbard had sons in the civil war in each of the opposing forces. -Chicago Woman's News

An Important Fashion Note. Folks who follow fashion's foibles in almost everything have just learned that a blanket of blue or white flannel is at breakfast. They also assert that a dog which wears a collar before noon exhibits ill breeding and should be ban-

Ladies as Colored Minstrela.

Hundred. - Yankee Blade

Twenty well known ladies of Boston, who will keep their identities safely guarded, are to black their faces and powder their hair, after the most apgroved fashion of the Primrose and West order, and appear as negro minstrels in an entertainment at Tremont temple for sweet charity's sake. - Bos-

The Chinese Empress Sets a Fashion. China is becoming a buyer of diamonds, for very recently the empress has broken through the old custom which prohibited women from wearing diamonds in her country. She could not resist the beauty of a superb diamond at court and set the fashion.-London Letter.

Had Lived Many Years. A Shamokin (Pa.) special of April 18 says: "Mrs. Catherine Golden was buried at the age of 110 years this morning prought her funeral shroud along. Her she well remembered the time the em-

True of the lufant. A buby can be a charming and model infant when no one is about, but when visitors are present it can exhibit more bad temper than both of its parents put

peror sent out his last ill fated expedi-

The Yard Cleaning Season.

This is the time of year when a woman can go into the back yard with a rake, a broom and a match and drive the neighbors all away from home. - Columbus

The silk foundation skirts which were so universally worn last summer cannot, like the dresses themselves, be cut over on the new lines and used as lining, as they are as a rule too scant. They make. however, capital underskirts.

The last decade has seen the members ends of this apartment, which is upt to of the gentler sex exalted to many posts into a new province of work-as bridge Mme. Patti, replying to a Chicago in-

> life, for one reason because she thought she was only just beginning to sing well. The empress of Austria lately ordered that 50,000 rose trees should be planted around the statue of Heine, to be erected on her property at Corfn. on a rock

terviewer, declared she had no imme-

diate intention of retiring from public

over 2,000 feet above the level of the sea-A gift of \$5,000 has been made to the lewish orphan asylum of western New York, the income of which, it is reported, is to be used to furnish marriage

lowers for the girl inmates. A woman's southern council is to be held in some of the southern cities in the fall of 1892 for the discussion of religion. philanthropy, temperance, education, lit erature and politics.

Three of the four Old South prizes, given to the graduates of the Boston high schools for the best essays on historical subjects, were this year awarded

Flat wall vases and fan forms in royal Berlin ware are among the new impor-

Painless Bental Operations.

Among the thousand and one recently invented dental and surgical appliances is an ingenious device of French origin for producing local paralysis of the Arabs after such a cog-piete roun, the expedition left Stanley Alls and went to Ro-

into the tube. Mean while the heat of the hand volatilizes the liquid, and the stream of vapor may be directed against the parts vapor may be directed against the parts Johnny, be sure you come with him. to be deadened of feeling. The parts Grandnephew—Oh, he won't take me are in effect frozen, and the condition even yesterlay when he went to see you continues long enough for the completion of the operation. It is asserted the the tissues are uninjured by the ac' of the vapor.-New York Telegram

Newspaper Advertising auaily How much money is spent robably in newspaper advertising? 1,000,000 any estimate less than Its. Some would fall short of the much as single firms have sper-put out such \$500,000 in a year. a large maenormous sums run'the advertisers'

ones Were All There. Thoseer in a New England city An abid a horse at auction for 50

and they (the bones) were exhibited

tribute to a noble woman - Woman's EXPERIENCE OF ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S REPRESENTATIVES.

> Cruelty of the Inhuman Slave Traders. Wholesale Massacre Followen by Horrible Mutilation of Dead Bodies-Bat-

the With Auful Results.

Mr. Dorsey Mohun, United States com ercial agent at Boma, Congo Free state, he made a thrilling report to the state de-partment on the subject of the African amilbalism and other acts of barbarism What gives his report a special interest in his vicinity is that the author is a lifelong vsident of this city. He is the only representative of this government in that part of the "dark continent." He was sent there with a view of advancing the commercial interests of the United States and neidentally to investigate the slave trade.

In order to gain a clear insight into the whole matter Mr. Mohun attached himself to the expedition which was sent out by the Congo government under command of M. Chaltle. This expedition, both is point of strength and from the results which it ached, was one of the most important ever sent against the Arabs and practically the proper garment for a pet dog while gave the slave trade in the Congo country its deathblow. It penetrated the great Lomani river region, the stronghold of the slave traders, and after considerable heavy fighting and in the face of great mortality ished from the circles of the canine Four rom smallpox and fever, succeeded in breaking up several of the most noted bands, whose operations had terrorized the entire locality.

The expedition started from Baseko, on the Congo river, in the Bruxelles, a government steamer, and eventually reached Clanton gang. After the murder Renfro Stanley fails. The United States officer took to the mountains and ran into Brighdid not join it until after M. Chaltin, who had gone into the backlying country. He caught the steamer on its next trip down to Basoko, and later joined Commandant Chaltin. He found that the officer had been most successful, defeating the Araba in an open fight and completely destroying the village of Tchari, which consisted of 1,300 houses. From that point the expedi-tion sailed for Benakamba, where it was cers in the mountains. Brighton still huntreorganized and set out for Riba Riba 555 strong. Then began the stirring and exciting adventures which lasted until the object of the expedition had been accomplished. Evidences of inhuman cruelty on gallop off. They ordered him to halt, but necklet presented to her. She wore it the part of the slave traders were encoun-

When the town of Ikamba was reached a grewsome sight greeted the expedition. The chief of that district, being an ally of the Arabs, had placed directly across the road a ghastly barricade of 16 newly sever-The natives had fled, he Sixty years ago, on leaving Ireland, she and the town was deserted save for these grisly warnings. Without heeding this husband served under Napoleon I, and | fearful sight the expedition pushed on, and on March 29 was stopped by an impassable stream. Scouts were sent out to find a ford, and soon returned with the news that a large body of Arabs was preparing to cross the river at a point not far away. These were the first slave dealers who had been encountered, and the force was imme diately placed in position for an attack.

The Arabs had not discovered the pres ence of the expedition, and the first warning they had was a shell from the fieldpiece which dropped into their camp. After several hours of hot fighting scross the river the Arabs withdrew, and upon crossing over the blood which spattered the ground and bushes showed the victors that me deadly work had been done. Only one dead Arab was found, as it is the custom of this people, Mr. Mohan says, to re-move their dead if possible. After the hattle 150 men succeeded in crossing the river and were ordered to push on to Riba Ribn, as it was desired to reach that town before the retreating forces of the Arabs could give warning of the approach of the

This detachment Mr. Mounn acco nied, but on reaching the town they found the place deserted. The only thing they did find was another bit of Arab pleasantry in the shape of two right hands of white men nailed to the flagstaff in front of the chief's house. Mr. Mohun expressed the belief that they were those of Messra. Michaels and Noblesse, who were murdered there the week before. It is the intention of M. Chaltin to destroy these nests, and the detachment marched away in the light of the flames which ascended from the village and returned to the main force. Smallpox had made its appearance amon-the men, and on the next day all of the siwere sent back to Benekamba under gua The expedition followed a few days later and resched the steamer on May 5, taking three days to make the home journey, which had consumed nine days in going. The cenes on the road going back, according to Mr. Mohun's descriptions, were appall-ing. The dead from the sick column fixed the way, and occasionally a corpse would be tumbled over as it lay concealed in the high grass. So great was the mortality that upon reaching Benekamba it was found that 104 persons had died in less than two weeks.

The battle which ended the expedition was fought at Stanley falls. The soldiers were in two detachments under cover of the fire from the cannon on the steamer. One detachment carried the factory at the point of the bayonet, and for awhile there was hot work. The retreating Arabs were pursued to the village, which the soldiers took. The other detachment, on the right bank of the river, had gallantly captured another town, killing the chief and 75 of his sien. The defeat and rout of the Araba was complete, and the slaughter from the rifles of the soldiers was fearful. After this disas-

for producing local paralysis of the nerves, in order that minor dental and surgical operations may be painless. It consists of a glass tube filled with a highly volatile fluid. One end of the highly volatile fluid. One end of the tube terminates in a closed nozzle an inch in length. This may be broken off, and the break leaves an orifice opening into the tube.

Arabs after such a class and went to Romine and went to Romine, another Arab for a which they found had been already of tured by a small force under the court of the region state, and an officer under the court of the region state, and an officer when the court of the region of the region state, and an officer when the region in the case of the region of the regi

A Little Traitor. -Whenever your father pays me a be wouldn't take me along. Uncle—But your father didn't come to

see me yesterday. Grandnephew—Oh, yes, he did, for be said to mamma, "My sainry won't be doe for another week, and I must take romething to my unele."-Paris Figuro.

An Incentive to Extravagance. "Why did Roller lose all his money?" "You see, his wife gave him a diamond carfpin on his hirthday, and he's been trying to live up to it." - Chicago Record.

Germany is the greatest zinc produc-Physician (severely)-I have no besiing country in the world. The main tation in saying, sir, that your wife's district is in Upper Silesia, where the nervous fits are occasioned by your staymetal is made from calanine and sinc ing out so late every night. lended by distillution. Witherby-Great heavens, doctor, I didn't know she was suffering from an

The greatest depth recorded of Lake incurable disease!- Exchange. Michigan is 870 feet, or about one-sixt of a mile. The mean depth is about 35 Although the French president travfeet, or one-sixteenth of a mile. els free on the railways during his official tour in France, his secretary calculates what it would have cost if paid

A woman is never known to advetise for the return of stolen proper "and no questions asked." She ask questions or dis.

WORKMEN'S GAMES.

THE MAN WHO CAPTURED EVANS.

y captured Evans and Morrell, the

ies for months, has a record for nervy ex-

years ago. Brighton was at that time re-tained by the authorities of Graham and

Apache countles to hunt down outlaws,

2. V. BRIGHTON,

him to death. Renfro belonged to the

stock. Brighton ordered him to throw up

Clanton was killed by the detectives some

weeks before. Ike Cianton had been in-dicted for various felonies by the Apache

ed him and finally came up with him on a

shot, and the rustler fell dead on the trail.

He was in Visalia when Evans and Son

out a living, Brighton made his advent in

Visalia. He went to live near to Evans' house, and, as women will, Mrs. Brighton and Mrs. Evans became quite neighborly.

When Mrs. Evans asked Brighton to per

form a small service for her husband, he

readily consented and thus entered the wedge that cambled bim to work into the

confidence of the family. The two families became quite intimate, and Evans som got to regard Brighton as one of his sinceres

Brighton was never suspected of treachery, although he was in constant consumica-

Finally Brighton induced Evans and Mor-

his children-the youtgest-was sick, and

that if he cared to serit alive he should vis-

means stripes and atone walls for the term

of his natural i.e. After playing the part

of host to perfection Brighton went out

desperadoes was accomplished without dif-

reality n/ery able assistant to Brighton in

A Human Incubator.

eightweeks preceding his death his wife

utilfed him as an incubator to batch out

sevial broods of chickens, He was affected

win a high fever during his last period.

fat. She took a number of eggs and wrap-

pag each one in cotton batting, laid them is the bed alongside the body of her hus-

pas rewarded with 46 lively young chick

ens. The second time she doubled the quan-

tity and was again rewarded for her inge-

nuity with another broad of chickens. Ap-

end that the necessary heat was lacking,

and he passed away, leaving behind 100 half batched chickens.

One Door For Brides and Corpses.

Many old houses in Holland have a spe-

cial door which is never open save on two

occasions-when there is a marriage or a

death in the family. The bride and groom enter by this door. It is then nailed up un-

If not a well known fact, it is at least an oft repeated tradition that wild rabbits by

a sudden alarm may be frightened to death.

A student who has been investigating the

The robbery of graves is the only erime under Chinese law for which the thief may

be justly killed on the spot by any one fine

for at regular rates, and this sum is

handed over to be distributed among

the poerest paid of the railway men.

from chloroform.

land, who was unable to move a limb.

bladetecive work.

These relations continued for

At sight of the officers Cianton pulled his

ranch on Kagle creek.

his hands, but Henfro instead reached for

Brighton shot him through the heart.

Detective Brighton Has Shown His Nerve J. V. Brighton, the detective who recent-WAYS IN WHICH BIOTISH LABORERS AMUSE THEMSELVES. laws who had defied the California author-

Coursing, flat Killing and Bird Singing plotts. He is the man who killed Ike Clan-ton and Lee Renfre in Arisons half a dozen Matches-Host the North Countryman Loves Vigorous Sports and Those in Which a Dog Is Principal.

A expical Frenchman who claimed to here was a great gang of criminals in the have closely studied the subject once anreservation at that time, and the regular Rounced his conclusion that the British | cost me?" workman's chief sport and almost sole the murdering, herse stealing and claim amusement was beating his wife. His dictum has been widely accepted, until it has Rentro had jumped the ranch of Isane N. come to be almost an axiom. But it does The solemn looking man grew agitated, the British work man injustice. Not all of He danced around a lot. "Say!" he should, Ellinger. Rentro met Ellinger some time afterward at the Clanton rauch and shot his class are bad, as this would make out, while the majority are fertile in amuse. that dod blamed swindle, du you?" ment resources. Taking them as a whole, it is likely that no similar class in any other country has such varied resources of sport or is so realous in its pursuit as the British workman. Perhaps it is in the colliery districts that

> event" or another may be seen any day of the week, Sunday especially, in which usually the collier's dog, his chief instrument of entertainment, is the principal figure. Rabbit coursing, one of his principal amusements, has a recognized place among the standard sports of Britain, and receives great attention in the sporting press. Dog racing is another favorite sport in the north. The course is usually about 200 yards long, and the races, in handleaps, are run off in heats. The dogs are trained to race at highest speed and exert themselves, without rider or other inducement, as much as does a race horse. The owner of each animal plants himself in the course just past the finishing post and urges his animal on with shouts, imprecations and wild gesticulations. The animals are slipped at one end and tear down the course at bottest speed between the throngs of excited spectators, allowing nothing to divert them from the effort to be first past the post. Hog racing handicaps are regular attractions on Lancashire racing grounds,

used to have much more money. Here some

winchester from its scabbard and tried to even \$500. Rat coursing is another popular pastime. his answer was to bring his winchester to his shoulder. Before he could fire Brighton Advertisements in newspapers and posted on billboards and fences may regularly be seen, announcing that some public house keeper will "give £5 to be coursed for at For months Brighton was a member of rats by all classes of terriers, fighting dogs barred." A sweepstake is made with the the gang of outlaws led by Frank and Jesse James. He was in the employ of the rall-roads that had suffered from the depredastake offered and the entry fees, and the tions of the bandits, and eventually he led whole affair conducted with much formality and solemnity. The referee and the rats are furnished by a professional rat-catcher. A dollar a dozen is the average them into a trap that resulted in the extermination of the gang. This was after the killing of Jesse James by Bob Ford, price for rats. A long stretch of green turf is inclosed and boarded up a foot or two in With such a record, it is not surprising that the Southern Pacific should engage Brighton to play that dangerous game with Chris height for a course. The rat catcher has the rats all together in a sack, and be deftly snatches one out with his bare band and tag were playing hide and seek with the sheriffs in the mountains and was one of tosses it into the inclosure. Two dogs are slipped in after the rat has had a short the intimates of the wife and children of start, and the first to kill wins. The rate the outlaw. As a modest man of all work, are usually very nimble, and the dogs need with a wife willing to do anything to help to be clever as well as swift.

and the stakes run from \$100 to \$20%, or

Plain rat killing divides high honors with rat coursing as a well patronized game among northern British "sports." A match among northern British sports. A match usually arises out of a discussion over the merits of two dogs, but gate money is charged, letting books are opened, and when the event is called it has developed into an affair as exciting as a horse race. A match is usually for 20 rats a side. The rats are starved, so as to make them wiry and flerce. The whole 20 are turned into the pit at one time, are made to run around months before Evans' capture, during his for a few minutes, then the first dog is imprisonment and after his escape, and turned in, the referee touches his stop watch, and the "sport," watched by hundreds of human eyes, begins. The dogs are trained to their part, and often 20 rats are killed in less than 29 seconds. The other rell to visit his house in Visalia. To do dog is turned in with the remaining 2 this the detective workel upon Evans' feeldog is turned in with the remaining 20 parison of the respective times occupied by

ings as a father. He sold him that one of each dog in killing its quota. Trail hunting by dogs is another popular it his home. Evens was considerably worked up and profiled to make the trip. He kept his word sud fell into the trap that sport. It is conducted on the same general plan as are the anise bag hunts by our fashonable fox hunting clubs, except that only the dogs take part in the hunt, and the first dog in at the death gets the figurative brush.

A billy stretch of country is chosen, and a and notified the sheriff's posse, had himself arrested as a hind, and the capture of the swift runner trails an anise bag overa difficult route, up hill and down dale, through hedges and over high stone fences, ending in a long, staked out homestretch. The dogs are let loose and they follow the trail looking charalive. He is of medium height, with a rolygily shape, a twang to his voice that soundelike a down cast Yankee's, a homestretch to the finish. This is an atslouchy had in his pockets and scrape-his | tractive sport, and a good trail hunt is worth feet-on-therround gait, threadbare suit of clothes, lage hands, ungainly feet, shod in

Bird singing matches are another promilooking but eyes. His wife looks like a fit aport to the uninitiated, but to the northmate form hardy mountaineer and is in ern British workman, with his money up, it is intensely exciting. The birds, in cages covered with a screen of cloth, are pla side by side on a table, or hung together on the wall of a room. At a given signal the cloths are removed and the contest begins. ElizeAnn Schoninger of Stony Creek, O., has a seat penchant for poultry. The other day he husband died of consumption, with which he had long been afflicted, but for one bird chirps or trills or bursts into one bird chirps or trills or bursts into song, and then another. Or perhaps one or all remain persistently silent. The contest is in heats of so many minutes each, and is decided on a mystifying basis of trills, chirps, warbles and various oddly named and distinguished notes. Sometimes a too eager owner will chirp or otherwise encourage his bird, which brings down a

Fifty was the number of eggs first used as sn experiment, and after three weekashe ment in which the whole community may share. They are scarcely peculiar to the north, for now almost every large Sunday school in an Euglish town has a orass band action in an Euglish town has a orass band organised among its members. If not a brass band, then a drum and fife corps, which is unlike the corps familiar in this country in that the proportion is about one drum to half a dozen or more fifes. Most villages of importance in the north have their local brass bands, and local contests are frequent, while presentable these will. other hundred eggs were placed in the bed, but this time the husband was so near the are frequent, while occasionally there will be a national contest at some seaside re-sort. They are a source of delight to the British workman, to whom the main interest is in the money bet on the result .- New til a death occurs, when it is opened, and the body is removed by this exit.

But Once More This Century.

New Year's day will happen on Sunday but once more during this century. This will be in 1809. In the next century it will occur 14 times only, as follows: 1905, 1911, 1922, 1908, 1933, 1939, 1950, 1955, 1951, 1967. subject says that "death by fright results 1978, 1984, 1989 and 1985. The intervals are regular 6-5-6-11, 6-5-6-11-except the in-terval which includes the hundredth year that is not a coutury, when there is a housk —as 1865, 1869, 1905, 1911—when three interfrom heart failure precisely as it results vals of six years come together; after that plain sailing till 2001, when the old interals will occur in regular order.-Boston Come Journal

It may be of interest to some to know that according to his own account Columbus was 33 days and 5 hours in crossing from Spain to San Salvador.

Of 1,790 patients treated at the Pasteur institute in Paris in 1892 for hydrophobia only four are known to have died from the malady.

It is said that the number of people who die inside the city limits of London every year would fill a cem etery of 25 acres.

HE KICKED.

He Took a Turkish tlath and Denounced It as a Fraud. A solemn looking man came into an up

town Turkish bath yesterday afternoon and said he wanted to take a bath. He regisered, gave up his valuables and unde An attendant took him in hand, and hedis Appeared into the first but room.

Two hours later he stalked into the re-

ception room stad in a sheet. He asked the man at the deek for the proprietor. "I am the proprietor," said the man. "Well, how much is this thing goln to

"One dollar, if you don't want to give the "One dollar?" Yes, sir.

"Certainly, and n's not a swindle either That both was worth a dollar of any man's The solemn looking man danced around some more. "Not on your life," he said. "I

you don't intend to charge me a dollar for

was swindled." "I don't see how. You went into the hot sport, in all its peculiar forms, most flour-ishes, for colliers usually have more spare m, didn't you, and took a sweat! time than other rough manual workers, and

"And went late the steamroom and got a shower and a steam bath?"

"And had a rub and scrub?"

"And another shower?"

"Yea. "And took the plunge and had a dry

"Yes." "And had a place shown you where you could lie down?

"Yes."

"Well, what in blazes more do you want?" "Now, see here," and the solemn looking man spoke very earnestly. "This here is the first Turkish bath I ever took. All my life I bin resedin of Turkish baths and the inxury and delicious languar that followed them. I bin told that when a man gets through with them operations you've bin talkin about he can by down and have the pleasantest sort of thoughts. I done all there was to do. I had reasons for wantin pleasant thoughts. Did I get 'em? Nix. I couldn't think of a blamed thing but a note got to meet tomorrow without no money to meet it with. Pleasant thoughts-rats I could have thought of that sittle on any old horseblock in town. The built bing is a fraud, and I won't pay but 50 cents."

And he didn't .- Buffalo Express.



Disagreeable Father-Never mind, young







And they can't fool me. roung bird once myself.-Puck.

No Need of More Gas. "Isn't this delightfully aweet?" murmur ed Charley as he sank down before the fire.
"I really must have natural gas, you know, encourage his bird, which brings down a storm of profane expostulation and may precipitate a fight.

Brass band contests are a form of amuse ment in which the whole community may be be being the storm of amuse on the storm of amuse of the storm of amuse of the storm of amuse of the storm of

"Really," abe smiled deprecatingly, "there is no need for it, I assure you, in your case."—Detroit Tribune.

He Was Welsome Collector-I am collecting bills for Sugar, Spice & Co. Housekeeper (a Vassar graduate)—Col-

lecting bilis, are you? Very well. I have two or three of their bilis which you are ne to add to your collection. York Weekly. The Line.

"Then you don't hate me, Laura, dear?"
"No. George, I like you well enough, but it would be ridiculous for me to marry you. You are the first man that has proposed to mel"-Chicago Tribune. It All Depended.

"Now, Mary, which day of the week will ron want out?" Mary-I can't tell, ma'am, till I know which is your day at home.-Chicago In

The "Cardiff Giant," the famou stone man hoax of 20 years ago, was 10 feet 216 inches in length; had a nose 6 inches long, a mouth 4 inches wide and a foot 15 /2 inches from too to heel.

Eleven million six hundred and twenty thousand families, with an average income of \$968, pay 00 per cent of the taxes in the United States.

According to a decree rendered by the British courts of law, payment cun not legally be enforced for any order given to a debter on Sunday.

The first man to succeed in welding

aluminium to glass was Bradford McGregor, a mechanical expert of Cincio