From noise and bustle far away, Hard work my time employin His heapfly I spent each day, Content and health enjoying! The total did stop and so did I As I traiged o'er each neve, on what 't was to sigh I I low lictory Baker.

At courch I met ber, fair and neat, tine Sanday in hot weather, With love I found my heart did beat, And we same proline together. Then church was ever, out she walked, That I did syortake her. Determined I should not be balked, | speake to Hetsey Baker.

Her manners were gentest and cool, And in her contensation I found she had just left bearding school And finished her education. Yet two made me speak out quite free. Yet of its many an acre. Will you give me your company?" -1 sent't," said Betsey Baker.

All my entreaties were in vain, of I was forced to leave her. I suffered a must intense pain, For here brought on a fever, whore came, he smelt file cane, With a long face like a Quaker, Said I, "In Betsey Baker."

Because I was not had enough the describer and he pilled me, And of I had taken half his stuff I think it would have killed me. so I set an end to all the strate like lat him and the undertaker. And what do you think did save my lifer Why, thoughts of Betsey Baker.

Disconnects to Betsey went, the santime she had get acquaint visits a compiting, must play actor, the would have him, he did say, a neighboround make her. He commoned her to run away. or I feet Betsey Baker. -Boston Transcript.

A TREACHEROUS MAID

Mose Loufenreade, the wife of an army officer during the French revolunon was applied to by the wife of another officer to afford concealment for her husband

Mone Loufourende lived a short distime from the city of Lyons. She had her ervants, and the main difficulty. provided the officer could reach her preling without discovery, was how best to guard the secret from them,

It was finally decided that one of the females should be taken into her confidence and that the officer, who was a rather effeminate looking man, should some discussed in female attire and be possed off as a consin of Fanchette. So I'mmbette, a rather pretty girl, was

male acquainted with everything Captain Lavergue made his appearand in due time, disguised as a woman, and so seed did he look and play his parl that he was not suspected by the dar suvents of being different from what he seemed. In order, however, to incur as little risk as possible, he pretended to be greatly fatigued by his parmer, and was, soon after his arrival. shown to a private room on the upper floor, which he did not leave again for a week; it being given out that he was

At the end of the time mentioned some eight or ten soldiers made their appearsince at the mansion and demanded the person of Captain Lavergne. If you think there is any such individual under this roof, you can make your

surely realised Mme, Lonfourcaste, When the servants were called together, the lady perceived that Fanchette was

pale and trembling. As such as the officer saw her he ex-Well, weach, did you tell the truth

er son If you did, it's all right with clads!-Good Words. and you receip't he scarcel if yo lida t. it's my honest opinion you'll soon be a bond shorter."

"What is this?" eried Mme. Lonfourrade. In astonishment,

"Well, I don't care!" said Fanchette assuming an impudent manner. "It's time the aristocrats was put down and table to know that other people is as good actions. I heard there was a reward of a thousand france offered for this man, who's dared to come here and passionself off as a female, and I thought Id just as good a right to the money as

And for this you have sold your soul," gramed her mistress.

Don't come any religious talk over mel' cried l'anchette. "I know more of what's been going on than you think. Religion's been swept away by a decree. and dear is an eternal sleep."

"That's all true, girl," chimed in the officer with an emphatic oath. "But while we're talking the man may get away. Here, guard, seize and bind all

There was no resistance made by the mistress and her terrified servants, and in a very short time all except Fanchette were secured with cords.

"New, garl," said the officer, with a marse laugh, "show us the way to your sweet female cousin." Captain Lavergue meantime was not

entirely ignorant of his peril. From his window he had seen the approach of the soldiers and rightly conjectured they were in quest of himself. His apartment was so situated that he could not go down stairs and escape without being seen by some of the servants. He was tlarmed, and his mind became active to evise some means of defense or escape. He had in his possession a brace of loaded pletals, and his first idea was to barricade his door and sell his life as dearly strength to admit his person. He could we the light at the top, and it occurred to him that perhaps he might escape.

and he resolved to make the trial. Taking his pistols with him, Captain Laterane harriedly pushed his way up the chimney, with the view of getting is the roof, but when he had ascended and eight or ten feet he discovered to his agreeable surprise that there was a and of recess, such as were sometimes left in old fashioned chimneys for the jurgess of opening another fine whenser it thight be wanted, large enough bim from the view of any one

oking up from below. Basely getting into it, he breathed a the more freely, though still with a field deal of nervous apprehension. He arel that in coming up he had shaken was sufficient quantity of soot to bemanner of escape and give a is his place of retreat. But a the dewaward at his clothes conteed turn that he had little to be and about in this respect—for this test persone dirt enough below to

bard the soldiers enter the room, led by whom almost everything is possible. le trescherous girl.

"Haf be escaped?" exclaimed the latter | BIG POKER STORIES.

The officer swore some terrible oaths and fiercely demanded which way. "Either up the chimney or into some other part of the house," said Fanchette.

He was here a few minutes ago." "Quick, men, fly about, he's not up here," cried the officer, looking up the chimney "Two of you run out and see if he's on the roof, and the rest ransack the house! If we don't find him, we'll burn it down!"

A hurried search was apparently made of the room they were in, and then Captain Lavergue board the soldiers in different parts of the house opening and banging doors, shouting and cursing. He felt his situation now to be very critoutside to see if he was on the roof had already rejained the others, and he now resolved to gain the roof, and if be could game of poker where three of the other of the mansion.

away through the shrubbery.

the arrest of Panchette, who was her draw cards. To his surprise, he wasn't and here deste begin to assist in the eleself marched off to prison, where she raised before the draw. died

After the soldlers had gone Captain monds and concluded to draw a card, in Lavergue returned to the mansion to as | order, if possible, to strengthen the section mander of Jim Fisk ' sure Mme. Louifourcade of his safety quence. He pendered a long-time beand then set off to make his escape from tween discarding the 5 spot or the picthe country, which he accomplished and | ture, and at last tossed away the jack lived to return at the end of the Reign and called for a card. The dealer looked of Terror. - Exchange.

Ancient and Modern English Guns.

Nelson's ship, the Victory, was designed to carry 104 guns, consisting of betting began, and he nursed his se-32, 24 and 12 pounders, ranged on her upper, main, middle and lower decks. She was also armed with a few 68-pound- raising. At last it got down to Welcott er carronades. The weight of her one and one of the professionals. Finally broadside of single shotted guns was there was a call, and the other man ,104 pounds, which was considered proligious in those days. In the account of the battle of Trafalgar, in which action swept in the pst. The game stepped this ship played so prominent a part, the right there. Trecken that was the greatbroad-side that she poured into the est piece of luck that any man ever had French Bucentaure is described as ter- in a poker game." rific, dismounting 20 of her adversary's than 400 of her officers and men.

may be of interest to know that while only 325 pounds of powder were expended in the discharge of a broadside from the Victory as much as 5,000 ounds weight of powder is consumed a firing the broadside of the Victoria or the Sans Pareil, two of our modern iron-

The Problem of the Cradle.

Ever since the world began mothers have been rocking cradles and singing lullabies. From time immemorial the problems have existed. What can we lo with this baby? Where can we put it so that it will be safe? How can we manage to secure a few intervals of peace and tranquillity? How can we still its cries and waines? How can we teach it to walk? In a word, how can we emancipate ourselves from the absorbing tyranuy of these sweet babes, our offstiring)

The solutions which have been invented by the solicitude, the ingenuity and the instinct of mothers have taken the form of eradies, swaddles, leading strings and gocarts. The variety of these inventions is considerable, and a description of them would form, perhaps, a curious chapter in the history of hygiene and domestic economy.-Harper's Bazar.

A Bit of Jewish Wit.

A striking commentary was recently made by a Russian Jew on the judicial corruption which sustains his country He passed the law courts in one of the cities of his empire and noticed a fine statue placed in front of the building.

Whom does this statue represent?" he inquired of a passerby. "Why, Jus-tice, of course!" "How sad," exclaimed the Jew, "that justice should be relegated to the outside of the edifice and be altogether excluded from admission within."-Rabbi Adler in Fortnightly Re-

Why Snakes Are Harmful.

A great many farmers, particularly in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, encourage the presence of snakes in their neighborhood on the theory that they destroy vermin. Naturalists are now agreed as possible, but in looking about the they do injury by devouring toads and forment be noticed the fireplace and frogs, those animals being more indusexercised that the chimney was large trions destroyers of vermin than the The driver glanced at them and then sunges.

Compassion For a Companion

sult that he sang an aria from his latest opera. But before it was ended the entire band burst into tears, and their captain, offering his hand to Schulze, released him with the words: "So you, too, steal? I never exact anything from a colleague!"

"Human beings cannot see in the

dark," remarked the teacher. "Sister can," replied the small pupil resolutely.

Are you sure?" Yes'm. The hall was dark the other night, but slater knew that Mr. Jones had shaved off his mustache before he raid a word ab ut it."-Washington

Pronounce correctly, study not only the had lever been much used, his gar-dictionary, but the language of living were not badly soiled, and he speakers who are entitled to speak with

authority. To recognize and define the impossible is He had not long to wait before he enouf the distinguishing marks of him to

THEIR TEXT THE REMARKABLE VA-GARIES OF LUCK

Senator Welcott's Lucky Draw In the "Brace" Game - The Old Red Ear Story Retaid In Condensed Form - The Personal Confession of One of "The Company,"

"I suppose Senator Welcott is one of of Denver. "Like most men whose early manheed has been spent on the frontier, he learned the value of a poker hand and the last way to keep cases as soon as he ital indeed, for should the house be learned law, and he was known as a 'lim- the thing, and in California the cities sment to unite them without asking fired he feared there might be no escape R' player all over Colorado before his for him. After awhile the noise and tu- fame as a lawyer had spread outside of mult subsided, and every moment he Denver. When playing fare, he always While this newspaper war was going on moduble enough, for besides the actual was in trembling expectation of hearing and and does yet bet as much on the one of the merchants attacked Warren for or seeing something to indicate that the turn of a card as the dealer will allow building was on fire, and he now re him to, and when he sits in a poker solved to make another bold effort for game the other people want to keep his life. He reasoned that these sent their eyes wide open and play their ands neighty close up to their chasts.

"Wolcott once found himself in a do so undiscovered to venture a leap players were playing a suregame. They again almost him, and before Warren's among the thick shrubbery at the rear were professionals and were after a big paper cares out he was attacked on the bundle of money that he had in his pos-In the course of two or three minutes | session as well as looking for that which this dangerous feat was successfully executive fifth player, a mining operator ented, and Captain Lavergue found him- named Durkin, was known to have self once more on the ground outside. Welcott knew in 29 minutes after the considerably scratched and bruised, but first hand was dealt that the intention had threatened to believe not man whom her no longer exercise the functions of not seriously injured. He now heard was to rob him and wearied his wits lond voices inside and hurriedly stole trying to find a way out of the game the without making trouble, but he couldn't The searching officer, not finding any discover a means to save him. At last trace of the man he sought, at last be he was dealt a put flush of diamonds came enraged at the treacherous girl made up of the 5, 7, 8, 9 and jack. He and accused her of deceiving him. This skinned those cards over and did a impression was soon strengthened into mighty piece of thinking. He felt in his onviction by Mme. Loufourcade and hones that a flush would be no account the other servants, and the whole affair in the world when it came to a show doned. ended in the release of the prisoners and down, but he chipped in and stand to

> "He looked over his bright red diasurprised at 'its wanting any, but gave him the card. Welcott picked it up and found he had got the 6 spot of diamends. He never turned a hair. The quence of diamonds and just staid along, letting the other follows do the showed four queeus. Wolcott laid down the 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of diamonds and

When Mr. Watson had concluded his guns and killing and wounding no less interesting recital and the wonderful draw had been expatiated upon, one of Compare this with our guns of the his listeners remarked that he reckened resent day, when a single gun of the it was his deal. "This is a story of luck, Nile or Trafalgar throws a projectile too," he remarked, "but of a different 100 pounds heavier than the whole character from that experienced by Senbroadside of the Victory, while one of ater Welcott. A friend of mine who our 101-ten guns discharges a projectile lives out in Maryland was playing in a weighing no less than 1,800 pounds! It little poker game not long ago. The paraphernalia of the game was primitive, consisting of a single well thumbed deck of steambout eards, with grains a corn for chips. My friend was followed by a regular tempest of bad luck, and his corn was down to a very few grains. He agitated his mind for a minute or two and then suddenly amounced that he had forgetten to give his horse water and would have to do it. He went out of the house, and being familiar with the premises made his way to the cornhouse, and putting in his hand in the dark got an car of corn and put it in his pocket. Then he went to the stable, after making a big noise at the pump to let the ferlows inside believe he was moistening his animal, and returned in a few minutes to the house. He sat down and proceeded to pull out the 'chips' he had placed in his pocket when he left, and which he had substantially added to meantime. You can imagine his consternation when he found that he drew forth his original dozen waite 'chips, with twice that many red. He had managed to find in the dark the only red car-

"Pil make a personal confession after that," said Henry Miller when the laugh subsided. "Some years ago I was prone now and then to indulge in the delights of draw, and there was a friend living near me, over in Georgetown, afflicted with intermittent insanity of the same sort that visited him at intervals coincident with my own. Consequently we usually hunted the animal together. One night we came over this side of the creek together and proceeded to a place on Ninth street, where a publie game, with table stakes, was pretty popular. Along about 11 o'clock we oth got broke and concluded to go home. The night had grown stormy, and it was sleeting like sin when we left the 'club,' as it was called. A search revealed that we had but one car ticket between us. The bobtail cars, without a conductor, were then used on the Mctrepolitan line, and we conceived the highly original idea of splitting that ricket in half and dropping the two pieces in the box. We boarded the last ar over and carried out our scheme. You may knock me down if both pieces didn't fall in the box white side up. started to open the door, but we both made a break and got off the car. I This story is at present making the round made up my mind there that my luck of the German musical press: When the was too utterly had for a poker player, appear Schulze was captured by brigands and walking home through that blizzard in the Abrazzi, they demanded one of his I determined to try no more poker, and own compositions from him, with the re I haven't touched a card in a money game since."-Washington Star.

in the combouse,"

The Tomato Is a Vegetable.

The question whether the tomato is a fruit or vegetable has finally been decided by the supreme court of the United States, Several years ago some imported tomatoes came through the custom house in New York city, when the collector classified them as vegetables and collected duty ac taken into court, which decided in favor of the collector's claim that the tomato is a vegetable -St. Louis Republic.

The Vanderbilta pussess laces which rival half a day, the Prussian and Austrian crown laces and are valued at \$500,000. The late Mrs. Aster had a lace dress that cost \$15,000, and souther was recently sold to an American lady for \$25,000 - Philadelphia Press.

JOSIE MANSFIELD'S FATHER.

He Ran a Frontier Paper and Was Once Sentenced to Be Hanged.

Josie Mansfield, whose gay career in Gotham a generation upo gave her world-wide notoriery, had a father whose career was also remarkable, a mixture of the beroic and tragle. Said a California forty niner the other day in a reminiscent mood: "Manefield Warren came from New Orleans to San Francisco in the carly of us, but as he was a small, sickly, conthe coalest men living when engaged in sumptive looking fellow he did not pan # nerican to source the papers necessary a game of chance," said Albert Watson seet well as a digger in the mines, so be went to editing a weekly newspaper at Stockton. No somer had he started up. than the other editor went for him-in his

In these days personal journalism was spoke right out, calling each other all kinds of names not used in society. War - racting parties are themselves Euroten replied, but in a gentlemanly way. sum, the formalities are probably forsome alleged slight, and Warren being small and physically weak get the worst of the one sided tight. He was so hadly used up that he stated as soon as he got Austream of course you are a suspicious out of hed that he would kill the next character, and you will find it even man who attacked him. Accordingly be purchased a long bowie knille. It so hap-tour choice. You must first prove your proed that the editor of the rival sheet sight to live and breathe and have your stricts by his opponent. He knocked War-ren down, jumped on him and was beating him unmercifully. Warren succeeded in unsheathing his bowle knote, when he stide's mother must also prove that they stabled the aggreent to the heart.

a might bant, also that he had bought he bowie knife toroughet hy after making ren did not have the rivid editor in mind at these times, and, furthermore, that he seted in self defense, which was the truth. However, he was found guilty and sentenced to be larged. The governor con-muted the senter a to life imprisonment, and in a year or two Worren was par-

The family removed to San Francisco, came properties she left the family in their old age and poverty and fitted east-

THE SIGNAL POST WAS HANDY. And the Signalman Promptly Climbed D

When Confronted by a Tiger. An incident very sugmestive of the northern India is illustrated in the Lon don Graphic. Being confronted by a tiger



when about to light the signal Ismps, the man promptly took refuge up the signal pest and was only released from this unpleasant and dangerous position when an approaching train drove the animal away. The following lefter, descriptive of the occurrence, from the native station master is, the presence of with acteristic of the Benguli Babu:

From the Station Master — to the Traffic Su-perintendent H. and K. Bailway: it. They put their two solemn heads to-Sin-Lieg to bring to your and notice that o somer the watchman bilensk reached the letint signal than he saw a tiger coming to ward him. He says the moment he was great by slarmed, but fortunately the Alamahy as sisted him and caused him to climb up the signal. The there was in therough expects. signal. The tiger was in theretigh expecta-tion of getting prey and did not remove him-self for about haif an hour. When the train whished, he began to rear, and aroused at the distant signal he ran away. Up to this time biletals was in the signal. He says he was seen by passengers and the driver in charge, toward whom he bodily cried with a view to make him slow. Under the erremistance you

Homan Vultures Waiting For a Carcass. At least six people bovered about a supposed deathful in this borough for several ers awaiting death, which did not ocare and the patient is now recovering, says West Chester Local News. They were all there for the purpose of securing the up his lips and then turned on the body, and all had made bids for it and whole crowd and asked them fiercely for were prepared to remove it as soon as the vital spark had fled. One man was so conthat his bid of \$5 for the body would be accepted that he had a dray in a shie street ready to remove it on short no-All the bidders were on the ground, and as the patient began to revive their spirits fell, and as he again grew weaker they rose like the mercury in a thermom-For several hours the six waited, every now and then entering the house and filing a new bid. Finally the physi-"He is out of danger and will recover." he remarked, and the crowd enttered one by one as the news was corborated. The body they wanted was that of Joseph Hilton's horse, and they represented the various hunts. They were after food for their hounds.

Stopping a Train For the Toothache. Fleury, an artisan, was traveling from Cortail to Parls one day and pulled the alarm to il as the train was leaving a wayside station. There was at once a stop page, and the guard was naturally eager or know from Flenry what was wrong The man coolly replied that he wanted something to cure a raging tooth. The rallway official energetically expostulated and said he was not going to be made a feel of in that degrant manner. The alarmist was summered for his act, but did not appear before the tribunal. He

The Place For Shoppers.

was condemned in debuilt to a fine of 50

"Please bother me! Bother us! Bother nal" is the carnest request which appears on the title page of the catalogue and price list of an enterprising firm of cordingly. The importers disputed this and price list of an enterprising firm of point and claimed tennatics to be fruit and retail grocers to a southern city, "Tis a entitled to come in free. The matter was bright idea. They can well afford to be pestered with inquiries as to quality, price, etc. The only thing that they fear is to be let algie - Merchanta' Review.

New York buys more lace than any other city in the world, and there are said to be a slow, clumsy animal, but when to be numerous. It serves also as an election of New York ladies whose milections excited or frightened can attain a speed trie insulator. It melts at 125 degrees C of lare vary in value from \$20,000 to \$20,000.

Coleridge left his wife and children would see them againMARRY IN GERMANY.

BUT IF YOU ARE AMERICANS BE PRE-PARED FOR A SIEGE.

becaments of All Kinds and Witnesses of Americans In Berlin.

It is often almost impossible for an to make a European marriage valid, estotally in Germany. The lovers are freprecily obliged to wait until they can pair to some loss inquicitive land, where a priest or legal functionary will apetilnous questions. When the conmarriage papers there are settlement sances and various preliminary doesenents to be drawn up. But if you are an leably difficult to marry the girl of seing, and your bride must prove her ushe to live and breathe and have ber seing, and your father, and your mothit, and your bride's father, and your were born in due time and have lived hey no longer exercise the functions of tving, breathing and having their beng it must be shown that they ceased o do so in a sober and godlike manner. All this and much more must be set both in a good crat demon strandum ashion by means: of documents before you will be allowed to bend your neck in the conjugal yoke. The truth of these remarks was illus-

rated a few weeks ago in Berlin, when he happiness of two young Americans mng for a long time in the balance unil German authorities finally consented o let them join hands and hearts. The coming man was an Egyptologist and ound it necessary to be in Egypt at a sertain time. He hoped to take his bride with him, but almost up to the last monent he was uncertain whether he hould have a bride to take. For months te had been trying to bring about this narriage, but the requirements of the Jerman law were enough to drive even a man accustomed to the complications of the Tel-el-ch Manah tablets to depair. The bride had lived formerly on he other side of the world, and as there existed in the cautious German mind he possibility that she might have gone brough the marriage ceremony on some previous occasion it was necessary to oublish the banus weeks beforehand, not mly in the Berlin papers, but also in he journals of her native American own. Both parties were obliged to seture certificates of the birth and bapism of themselves and their parents and to furnish an epitome of the family ristories down to date. There is a runor that testimony was even demanded as to the number of times certain relaives had been vaccinated and the sucsess of the operation. The young wonm's father had died when away from iome, and it was rather difficult to satsfy German authorities as to the manier of his taking off. Finally all the papers arrived, and the couple repaired me day with their friends and witnesses so the office of the legal functionary in

whose hands their happiness reposed. The legal functionary, of course, bad witnesses on his side. The Germans never transact any business except in amusing because its style is so very char- rel with the guard on a railway train, be immediately summons another guard, gether, shake them at each other and at you, make copions notes of the facts bridal couple and friends were silently surveyed by the band of witnesses. Then the bride was placed in one chair and the bridegroom in another at a respectful distance. The papers were produced. The bride told all about herself, and the bridegroom told all about himself, and the friends and witnesses told all about both of them. The mother of cill kindly not a step of lighting the distant all about both of them. The mother of tigoni, otherwise one day a life of mankind the bride assured the assembled compand be victim to the wild animals. These pany that this man was not insidiously defrauding her of her daughter. The company began to breathe more freely. The bridegroom heaved a sigh of relief. The tired bride moved in her chair wearily. But the legal functionary was not going to let them off so easily. He shook his head over the papers, pursed their passports. Of course no one had such a thing about him, so the jaded to secure as many as were necessary.

bridegroom had to rush off in a drosky Meantime a German couple appeared. Their papers, of course, were all right. The German bridegroom took possession of the American bridegroom's vacant chair, and the American bride, who, by this time, was almost in tears, yielded her sent to the German bride. By the time they had been safely launched upon the sea of married life the passports had been found, and the Americans again took the chairs and were finally made man and wife, to the satisfaction of the legal functionary, themselves and their

That wasn't all, of course. They had to rush off, after the legal functionary's fee had been paid, to do honor to the ordinary conventionalities, array themselves in feetal robes and be married again by a minister who spoke the English tongue, shake hands with their 500 friends and catch the first train for Egypt. - Berlin Cor. New York Sun.

A Simple Remedy.

A teacher of health culture declares that a simple remody for removing the blood from a too active brain is to exerrise the muscles of the feet. Stand firmly on the ground and then raise the heel and rest on the toe for a second. Do this for a dozen times or so in snocession. It will bring a certain degree of relief after a hard day's mental work.

A Compat For Iron and Stone.

Lavanid is a coment for iron and stone that is now being introduced by a Vienna firm The Austrian authorities speak of the con pound in the bighest terms. It consists of it is used in a moiten condition. Its appli

A Trugedy In Black and White. Henry Lee, a mulatin committed suteide near Lintman, Go., because he was the town in Wyoming of that name was without apology or farewell and never deprived by law the right to live with a called so from the prairie dog villages white weman whom he had married.

THE VOCE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE.

One of the Handromert Rooms In the Capited Used by Him.

In the wing of the capital devoted to the needs of the senate two of the handscinost review are set aside for the use Must Be Presented to the Civil Panes of the United States. The president's tionary. The Trials of a Young Couple from is naturally put to very little use, while the vice president's is rarely unscenpied.

an office desk and a farge sofa.

affair for the burning of wood-with its measurement would be suggesty picked up and hamilse we brass forder and accompany. Personnel in all their details, but in Africa. ing shovel, tongs and poker, is shut in they are never fully told and are soon for by a glass fire screen. The retiring vice gotten, by a grant is permitted to take with him did not happen so long ago that the real

There is another bit of floor furniture names can b used. in the room in the shape of a small safe, the most dangerous in the world. Curwhich is used as a repeatery for the rents constantly earling both in direction electional votes as the sealed packages and intensity carry the navigator far out of presidential election. Here they must stay until wanted for counting by the house of representatives. Puring this time the sate is continually watched by time the safe is continually watched by was unusual was the great less of life that two officers detailed from the capitol attended the wrick. Only one man out of police force, and the combination on all these on leard managed to reach the which the lock is set is known only to shore in safety. the vice president.

Among the wall adornments is a painting of George Washington by Rembrandt Penle. There is a legend to ing from clime to clime, picking up anoften the effect that when sitting for this perpendicular precarious livelihood, but seeing life in precarious livelihood. frait in 1706 Washington stuffed cotton nearly every phase. Lee laid made a lucky into his chocks in lieu of the false teeth—strike in London and was on his way to In-

antercom now used for toilet purposes. Among them is the mirror 21, feet long with his money safe in a waterproof belt, by I wide bought by the senate for he changed his plans with the readiness the use of John Adams. Both frame and the use of John Adams. Both frame and characteristic of his class and resolved up-glass are of very poor material, but it on a trading trip into the interior. Pur-cost when purchased \$40 and was the change a wagen and span of exen and hirglass are of very poor material, but it subject of serious controversy in the log two native assistants, he "trekked" senate. The heantifully carved toilet north into Zubaland. In his wagon be our case, which is also contained in the ried numerous articles for trade with the natives. Among tism, carefully concealed autoroom, was made to order for General Chester A. Arthur.-Kate Field's Washington.

WALKING IN THE RAIN.

A Form of Open Air Exercise That Has

Certain Attractions of Its Own. learned in 'Hengland, dear boy,' and it's one of the most charming forms of exercise on top of this green earth. You see my costume-well, it's the dead of my acquaintance used to walk in rainy weather over the downs that make drawing herself up proudly, "what do you up most of his estate. My laced shoes, you perceive, come well up the ankle, have heavy cork soles and have just been treated to a good rubbing in of cold cream. I have stout woolen stockings and kniekerbockers on, so as to avoid the flapping and contact of the wet a kiss for old times' sake." trousers, and this cape mackintosh comes down pretty near to my heels. My underelething is thick, but not heavy, and my clothes are of rough tweed that in a stream for a week. Instead of a collar, I wear a light silk scarf around my neck, over which I turn my coat a waterproof fore and after.

"Umbrella? Why, of course not. That would destroy the very spirit, the very joy, of the experience, which is to feel the rain beating in your face, the wet wind whistling about your ears and as fate would have it, he and the letter the weather banging you about generally. You may not like it at first, but you the same time. soon will, and then you'll find there's a sort of wild joy about the thing that you

can't resist. "Catch cold? Why, of course not. In fact, a course of walking in the rain is one of the best preventives against taking cold. So long as you're moving briskly there's no danger of taking cold, no matter how wet it may be. It's the standing or sitting in wet things that's so dangerous, and so you must just walk from the time you leave the house until you get back, and then, when you do get back, strip off everything and give yourself a good rub. And if as you put gle of life then I don't know a banana from an express wagon. "-New York Sun.

By Wholesale.

A young lady who was in a hurry to take a train and wanted to buy a small shopping bag walked into a wholesale establishment by mistake.

'Will you show me a bag, please?" she began, but the clerk interrupted her politely. We sell nothing at retail," he said. "I could only let you have bags by the

quantity." "Dear me! Not one bag?" "No, madam. I'm very sorry. "And I'm in such a hurry! Well!"

She turned toward the door, and her eye was caught by a sample bag on the "Ah," she exclaimed, "that's exactly the bag I want! Couldn't you sell me

the twelfth of a dozen?" She got her bag. - Youth's Compan-

The Influence of the Roman Pantheon For five centuries the Roman world turn ed to the Pantheon, till out of it arose a new art in Constantinople. Then in the fifteenth century, at the revival, the humanist artists turned again to this same great work. gave rise first to the dome of Florence, and then to the dome of St. Peter's, 150 years later From St. Peter's the dome spread all over the world -the Pantheon and the Invalides at Paris, St. Paul's in London the capitol at Washington, the Isaac church at St. Petersburg are mere imitations of St. Peter's. And thus from the Pantheon has sprung the architecture which from Chill to Chicago, from the British islands to the Turkish empire, from St. Petersburg to Sicily, is seen in a thou sand varieties and in ten thousand ex-

The Beauty of a Persian Cat.

amples.-Fortnightly Review.

Perhaps the most peculiar fancy of travelers abroad is that of carrying from Persia the great blooded cats that are so hard to domesticate. However, as an up town housekeeper exclaims, course one is a little afraid of them, but they do look stylish in a handsome library!"-New York Times.

Cheyenne is a word of doubtful origin. Some say that it is from the Indian sheyenne, meaning stranger; others that it is French, from chien-dog-and that common on the plains.

A TRAGEDY IN AFRICA

WHAT RESULTED FROM A KISS THAT WAS TAKEN BY FORCE.

of the president and the vice president. A Reaming American Thought He Met an Old Acqualidance In South Africa-Be-Kined Rev. and the Explosion Which

Enllowed Was Terrible. This room is to be found at the end You will find more tragedy than romance of the senate lobby. It is a large, square in Africa. Sometimes, for from the haunts from, with streezed ceiling and tinted of evalued men, lines of life drawn from walls, furnished with an eern tinted ether lands cross and recross and the old carpet, several large chairs, two tables, story of human passions is told answ. Sometimes there are dramatic incidents The fireplace-a huge, old fashioned that in a country of mails, telegraphs and

The coast of southeast Africa is one of come from the farious states after each. his course and often land him upon some

This man, Charles Lee, an American by birth, but a citizen of the world by choice, belonged to the constantly increasing class he so greatly needed.

Most of the relics of former vice presidents have been relegated to a little would drive from his body some lingering seeds of fever picked up in South America

Flung by the waves on the coast of Natal, under the wagon sent, he carried 10 kegs of powder, concealed because the laws forbid the sale of powder to natives.

At the end of three months Lee considered that his trip had been a successful one and decided to return home, following another route to Natal. One morning he outspanned" at a small village where "What am I going to do?" repeated there was a missionary station. The mis-the returned exile. "Why, I'm going to stonary himself was away, but his wife take a walk in the rain. It's a trick I came down to the trader's wagon, expecting to find many articles needed to replenish her household stores. Lee sold what she wished, all the time looking at her in a puzzled manner. At last he exclaimed: see my costume—well, it's the dead "By George, I know you now! How un-copy of that in which a Cornish squire der heaven did you get here, Mollies" "Sir," said the woman, deadly pale, but

"Oh, stuff, Moilie, you can't fool me. As soon as I saw you I knew I had seen you before. But it seemed so queer that Mollie Fianders-Moll of San Francisco-should

have turned up here, of all places in the world. Pretty as ever, Moll, I see. Give us Grasping her anddenly in his arms, he kissed her again and again. Finally she

tore herself losse and fled, white with emowouldn't be damaged if you let 'em lie Lee was sure of it, but mistakes of identifi-Was she Mollie Flanders or was she not? cation do sometimes happen. At any rate

she acted as if innocent. Sitting down, the woman wrote a letter collar and button it up so. This hat is to her husband, telling him how she had been insulted and demanding reparation This letter she sent by a native to the neighboring village, where her husband was

visiting. That night the trader took advantage of the moonlight to pursue his journey, and reached the village and the missionary at

The missionary was a man of sudden and violent temper. He loved his wife dearly and the news of an insult to her broke down all the barriers be had built up by constant training. Urged by him, the chief of the village sent men to seize the trader. Surprised without his arms, Lee was made a captive after a desperate struggle and was carried before the chief and the missionary. The former was anxious not to go any further. The Zulu war was just over, and the natives hardly liked to injure a white man so soon after the sharp lesson they had received. Still, urged by the missionary, the chief finally ordered that Lee

receive 100 lashes on his bare back, The trader beard his sentence calmly. on your dry things you do not feel a He made no defense to the charges and beg new man with a new zest for the strugview of the possibility of a fatal result from so tremendous a beating. After a little hesitation the missionary agreed to this. The wagon was searched, and all weapons were removed. Then Lee was hoisted upon the seat, and his hands were freed, but his legs were still kept bound. The missionary warned him that any attempt to free the would result in the immediate execution of

Once upon the box Lee took out his writing materials and wrote two letters, which he scaled and threw upon the ground. Then he reached down below the seat and quietly drew the plugs from the powder kegs. The powder flowed out into a black heap, with which each keg connected.

Lee then lighted his pipe and quietly leaned back to await the expiration of the hour. When it was nearly up, he bent down and began to unfasten the bonds upon his legs. Instantly two natives sprang at him, but he raised his head and looked at them with so deadly a gleam in his eyes that they hesitated. Another moment and his feet would be free.

The missionary, seeing his prey about to escape, rushed upon him, followed by the whole assemblage of natives. Lee waited until they were nearly upon him and then emptied the glowing contents of his pipe upon the powder.

A sharp cry of horror from the mission ary was lost in a burst of flame and a roar like thunder. Then a volume of heavy white smoke rolled and spread about the scene like a thick fog. When it had cleared away, trader and missionary had both gone to carry their disputes to a higher tribunal Only two blackened masses, hardly human in form, remained to show that they had ever lived. Of the natives, 15 lay dead or

dying upon the field. To this day, if the traveler in that region is annoyed by too curious and intrusive na tives, he has but to throw a handful of pow der into the fire to secure absolute solitude The last resource of the desperate white man has not been forgotten. - San Fran-

The Mohavan "Spirit Owis." The Mohaves believe that all who die and

are not cremated are turned into owls, and when they hear the dismal screech of one of the above named creatures of the night they tell you that it is the spirit of some dead Mohave who has returned to advise his people to submit to the order of fire. and immediate friends do not cat salt or wash themselves for four days, heaven is "white mountain." They nothing of hell or any place of punish ment except "Biemia," the place where un-incinerated warriors are transformed into owls.-St. Louis Republic.