BE CAREFUL, M. CRAPAUD.

The Frenchman Allowing His Dislike of England to Annoy Americans.

French hostility to England has been unusually violent for some months past, and the English in Paris complain that they are made aware of it in ways that give the Parisians a warning. Life in Paris has been made disagreeable to some Americans of late because the anti-English Frenchmen have failed to draw the line between Englishmen and Americans, and as Americans speak the English language have assumed that they were English and have acted according-

ly. This will not do.

We tell these shoulder shrugging and mustache twisting Parisians that they had better look out when they are in the presence of Americans. Americans will not tolerate their blague. They can't treat young Brother Jonathan as if he were old John Bull. They must be respectful toward Americans in France if they want to get the money of American tourists. Americans are a self asserting people, not destitute of patriotic pride, nov so patient as Job, not at all arrogant or ill tempered, yet conscious of their handed him the agreement completed. The inviolable Americanism. They have grown beyond dueling, but it is not safe to act toward them as if they were of a timid disposition. True, they speak the English language, but they can't help that, and we may say that they like it.

There were 3,599 Americans living permanently in Paris three months ago, when the census of foreign residents was taken, and hundreds of American tourists visit the city every week of the year. These Americans spend lots of money in Paris. It is possible that they spend 20,000,000 francs there every year, and this sum is but a small part of the aggregate amount which Parishops dat & from Americans annually. Let the shoulder shruggers think of #25 whom they see an American despad in Broach clothes and shelling out his delises for their enrichment.

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Of the production of fire by the datetion of wood against wood, windwith of the old construction gave, on a large scale, some disastrous examples. When the force of the wind impresent, the miller was obliged to bring each of the sails in succession to the ground in gr der to undothe it, but where sudden squalls came on this was impracticable, and the mill, in extreme cases, ran away-tlat is, could not be stopped.

Everything was now done to increase the grip of the wooden brake round the great whilel on the driving shaft, and water was poured copiously over them, but in spite of all this flames would sometimes burst out from the integer friction and the mili be preball burned down as the result. The bear tiful machinery of the modern windmill, by which the miller controls the action of the sails from the interior of the building, has reduced this danger to a minimum. - Notes and Queries.

Limits of Human Intelligence M. Flournoy of Geneva recently devised a novel experiment for testing the limits of human intelligence. He arranged a series of common articles of all sizes and requested his class to put them in order of weight The weight of all was really exactly same, but only one student discovered this fact. The majority placed a small leaden weight first and a large wooden basin last. ordinary mind apparently ranges the weight of objects in inverse proportion to their size. Only when the eyes are shut does a true appreciation become possible, showing that the sensations of innervation, by which we should be enabled to tell when the support of different objects alls forth the same expenditure of energy do not properly exist.

Couldn't Scare Him. Reporter (some years bence, rushing frantically into the sanctum) -- Say, the augel Gabriel has appeared in the heavens. He's blowing his horn, and all the people are flying up into the sky. The and of the

world has come, sure! City Editor-That's good! Now, you get out of here, quick. Interview Gabe, get as many stories as you can from people who are being summoned and see if you can find out which place they're booked for. Write a picturesque story of heaven and have it in here at 2 o'clock. This is the chance of a lifetime. We'll scoop the town .- Boston Traveller.

NOVEL TELEGRAPHING.

it Looked Like Thought Transference, but the Explanation Was Simple.

prominent lawyer thought he had discovered a wonderful instance of thought transference the other day. He has two typewriter operators. One works in his private office, and the other has a desk in an adjoining room. Of late he has been puzzled upon giving instructions to his private stenographer, to be delivered to the other typewriter, to find that she never quit the room, yet the girl in the next room would always execute the order just as if she had been told explicitly what was re-

quired. The attorney for a long time had been offend them or even render their stay trying to account for this seeming telep-there unpleasant. This is something in athic communication between the two which we are not concerned. For anyoung ladies. Yesterday he thought be other reason, however, it is our duty to would make a test of the matter, and calling his stenographer he said, "I want you to take down this article of agreement and give it to Miss Blank to transcribe." then dictated a lengthy and technical document, trying to make it as difficult as

The stenographer took it down and then went to be machine and began operating it. The sorne watched her closely and saw that she neves stopped her work. He waited for a half hour, then he turned to

his typewriter and said:
"Miss So-and-so, I think you have forgotten to give Miss Blank that dictation

I gave you for her."
"Oh, so," replied the young lady. "Miss Blank has it finished and waiting

for you out there."

This nooplused the attorney. He was sure his private stenographer had not left the room and did not see "low it could be possible for such a complicated agreement to be transfered by the state." to be transferred by telepathic communi-cation. He went out to Miss Blank, who attorney could not contain himself any longer as he said. Sliss Blank, I have been noticing something strange for the past month. Will you tell me how you receive my instructions from Miss So and so without be leaving my room? Here you have transcribed a very difficult dictation, and I am sure you have had no communication with her." The young lady began to smile and said:

"Mr. ____, you should not be @ sure that we have had up communication. We can converse with each other when the door is open just as well in if we was it the short moon. No, it's new thouse to some foreme, but plain telegraphy. You ess, Miss So and so and I have be a solved space

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That Sinking Feeling.

A Detroit doctors; laying for a boy about 16 years old, who came into his office one day last week, and after getting the doctor's advice disappeared and has not since been seen, at least by him. 'Doctor," said the boy, "I have a sink-

ing feeling all over a great many times a

"Ever at night" asked the doctor.

Hardly ever. "Let me see your tongue."
The boy showed his tongue. The doctor felt his pulse, sounded his chest, worked a stethoscope on him, listened at his heartbeats and then told him what was the matter with him and what to take for it.

"Maybe my business has got something to do with it, doctor?" suggested the boy as the physician stepped into the adjoin room to get a vial.
'Hardly that, I think," cheerily sang

out the physician from the other room What is your business!" 'I run an elevator," responded the lad. And before the doctor could get to him be had disappeared, as above stated. -- De-

The Inference Slight.

"What's this?" demanded the guest, pointing to one of the side dishes the waiter had brought. 'Sausages, sir, " answered the waiter

'I didn't order any I thought you did, sir." 'I ordered sauce. Can't you tell the

troft Free Press.

difference between sauce and sausages?" "Yes, sir," said the waiter, gath r-ing up the rejected dish with unruffled dignity "Between sauce and sausages there is merely a difference of ages. Wish coffee, sir?"-Chicago Tribuna

SHE VISITED AMERICA

A LONDON GIRL LEARNS SOMETHING OF HISTORY AND OUR WAYS.

The Boston Tea Party Was News to Her. Slept on a Piano and Had Queer Dreams. The Shops and the Signs Interested Her,

as Did the Baby Checking Annex. When I engaged my "stateroom" in the comfortable steamship Catalonia, for Boston, I had never heard of the famous brew of tea in Boston harbor in seventeen hundred and something, but I have often thought since that it was perhaps a punishment for that shameful waste that America has never succeeded in brewing good tea, nor had I heard of Crispus Attucks, the martyred "colored gentleman," whose elegant statue stands in Boston park. Nor indeed did I know that in that free country "colored gentleman" is the American for African nigger. In fact, I did not, as the Yankees say, "know enough ne in when it rains.

On that memorable voyage I learned three things: 1. That you must not call the southerner a Yankee. 2. That you must not call the Canadian an American.

3. The the sconer I found out how I liked
America the better.

It was night when I got to my "hall

room," as the small room in all house over the front door is called in America. I was dreadfully sleepy, and I supposed Mrs. G. noticed this, for she said kindly in her New England soprano:
"Why, my child, you look real tired.
Won't you go right to hed?" Yes, indeed,
I would, but I looked in vain for the hed. The entire furniture of the hall room was a beautiful billseye maple piano at least what I thought was a piano-a pretty

writing bureau and a scking chair.
"Let me fix your bed for you." And from the ledge of the supposed writing table she produced the magic wand, and in a trice "unwound m9 bed," spring mattren and all, but the piggo lighdigphind, which formed tragent ladies apright of the burge. The Isish "help" passes is being in the last "help" passes is being in the last burge in the way in the said like summing which is the said like summing which have way to being in the said they might have way on the habition in Westerland to type to demonstrating at a foreign and offering on the habitions day, "both I about any none amount of the last burger burge, who have help were being way to be in the way in the way was in the way in the way was in the way of the way was in the way was the w nicons, I ben't said may windoling ben't seeml do-precision of the leasts of the draw and positive first to the my laster. Presently blue if ourses mirace and freeded so that draw. "However your, have treadly your related by bigging in your leading. I distrib by nearestables to the people and the contract." If nearestables become the contract of the con ed thosa lovovical.

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There is another capital institution a large "dry goods store up town." Mothlarge "dry goods store up town." ers taking their babies there call have them checked on entering, along with their umbrellas and rubbers, and leave them in good hands in a large room arranged for the p@rpose. When the mothers have finished, on showing the number of the check the baby is produced. This pays well, as

nothers are often driven out of a store by a ceving baby On our way home—we walked, as Shad put on my "rubbers"—I noticed that one bright sunny street was almost devoted to 'candy stores,' and they certainly were tempting. Fuller has many formidable rivals on the other side. Over these temptor ing stores almost every window showed a dentist's chair and his sign, and they seem restaurant caught my eye... 'Meal, 25c.; square meal, 75c.; gorge, \$1." And an undertaker's ran thus, "You kick the bucket; we do the rest."... Pall Mall Garetta. ed to do a roaring trade. A signboard in a

Satolli's English Speeches.

One characteristic of Mgr. Satolli is the power of his memory. His duties require him to make frequent speeches before American congregations, and therefore in the English language. He writes his speeches out in Italian, formulates in his own language and on paper what im wishes to say and in just what words he wishes to say it, has these speeches translated into English by his interpreter and then commits the English to memory. So wenderful is his memory and so thorough his masterwof detail that no one would suspect from listening to his utterances that he was not an English scholar. Although not understanding the words he speaks, he gives them an inflection and a pronunciation that are nearly perfect and proves that the power of imitumount him by the interpreter.

A MONKEY AND A COBRA.

The Simian Caught the Serpent Asleep

and Rubbed His Head Off. The bright, sunny plains of India, as well as the low mountain ranges, afford suitable climatic conditions for the haunts of numerous hordes of monkeys of many different varieties. They need no training to manifest the mischievous cunning pe-culiar to their species. I have often watched them for hours and laughed many times at their playful pranks as they gamboled



THE MONKEY AND THE SNAKE.

ogether on the ground and mong the trees, says a writer in the St. Louis Re-

One day I was much disturbed by the unusual chatter of a troop of these animals a short distance from my bungalow. I procoeded to the scene of their uproar, when they fled in wild disorder, with their young ellinging to the females by the neck. I looked around to find, if possible, the cause of their trouble.

In a small tree I soon found a good sized male specifies left behind, gazing intently toward the roots of the tree. Following to see \$ large cobra, coiled and apparently sleep. Here was the cause of their annoypeared likewise my triting table had revolved into a charming washing, with a time 190 fellows, and did not appear the clear flow of water from the deep table. her disturbed at my presence.

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"I lest the other in the war." o'Why have ou not had it replaced an agrificial or "I have, but"-

My landlord took it from me because I could not pay my room rent. This dialogue took place in a pharmacy on the levard de Cichy between a po-liceman and a poor devil whom I had found a few minutes before fainting on sidewalk from hunger and weakness He explained that his landlord had seized to procure at once sufficient money to pay his arrears of rent, but he had been un-

Moth Eats a Hullet.

able to find work or alms.

Charles Johnson, a well known hunter of Marlengton, W. Va., got out his rifle aftenit had been standing for two weeks in a closet with the barrel loaded and found upon extracting the cartridge to clean the grupphat the lead of the bullet had all been eaten away and poured out the barrel in fine dust. With the dust there came the dried body of a moth, and the appearance of the moth indicated that it ad eaten the lead from the bullet. He showed the moth and the lead dust to several friends, and all agreed that everything Indicated that the moth had caten away

A Graduate. He was suffering with a pain and slight swelling in his breast and visited the doctor for relief, who turned him over to the kid, one of the hospital assistants, with instructions to have the swollen parts painted. The kid dipped his brush into the iodine, and with a scientific turn of mind, and it is said flourish drew a circle around the swollen part and proceeded to fill it in, when toe and its peculiarities among various the patient remarked, "You are an ex- nations. When arrested, he had a chisel pert at making a circle." "Yes," was and was cheerfully chipping the pedal the reply, "I was born and raised in a extremities of Robert Fulton. He had tion has been strongly cultivated within sheeting gallery." The patient faint- a sackful of toes, which are now at the him, for he copies every emphasis ed. Stillwater (Minn.) Prison Mirror Woodlawn station. - Chicago Times.

MORPHINE ANTIDOTE.

DR. MOOR'S STARTLING PROOF THAT HE HAS CONQUERED THE POISON.

Permanganate of Potash Demonstrates Its Mastery Over Murphine of an Equal Amount-Poisons, No Matter How Administered, Reach the Stomach. Dr. William Moor, the discoverer of the

new antidote for morphine, is experiment ing with strychnine, cocnine and other Dr. Moor has demonstrated by staking bis life upon it that the permanganate will instantly counternet all the poisonous effects of morphine. When he took three grains of the poison, against the protests

grains of the poison, against the process
of if physicians, he demonstrated not only
the success of his antidote, which i... took
immediately afterward, but proved that it
was a new discovery to the medical profes-Dr. Moor is 28 years old. he is tall. with a black foustache and a restless, enand experiment his amusement. He is an Rile Austrian by birth, studied two years in ment.

Berlin and one in Paris and is a graduate

of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city. He has been in pract(s) a little over three years.

Dr. Moor was asked how his attention came to be called to permanganate of pot-ash. He said it had always been a favorite with him when as a boy he performed chemical experiments. "It is very pretty to look at," said he. Then he to a pill made of the population and put it in a glass of water. a secon, it turned the whole glass to a rich purple color, like that of a fine Burgundy This showed that the drug, which usually comes in dark purple, negdlelike grystals.

black, like ink, and the color at once be

It was tasteless. The bitterness to all disappeared, showing that the morphine had been instantly annihilated by contact with the permangunate of potash. The gould at the top began to get clearer. The De black particles in five minutes formed thich layer, and the rest looked like pure voter. This residuum is flack manonnoe dioxide, a harmless substance.
"Tigt to the way it acts in the Oman conoch," said to Moor. "The morphine onno order said of opium is at once renewed barmless by contact with the personnel of the conoch, and the conoc The coluble salt of morphine is acted upon by the antidote 75,000 times quicker than Blumen ond several thousand times quick-The shifts to pton.

Hoo did you find this out?" "Texp@rimented upon the white of egg,"

Sid Dr. Hoor. O"That is pure albumen.
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"The effect of the permanganate on mor-phine is in tantareous, as you see. But the purpose of calculation I estimate it as scuppings a cond. Then I watch the efproperty of the condition of the co 75,000 times slower. Thus I knew that the and not the pepton in the stomach. But that is only theoretical. Did you bovoor practical test loore you took the

throcoins of morphine yourself?" he was @ couple of sobbits by hypodermic ingove the antidote the temperature remain of normal. In the other it fell to 16. Then I logan trying it on myset taking first an eighth of a grain, then a quarter, then a oever too as much as three grains at one Sime until I gave my demonstration before To See de Geraja clinic. Dr. Gottheil
To very much frightened. Q told him I
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Geotagen.
"Professor Hitzig in Germany a year to ago proved that poisons of all kind oo matter how administer , find their way to the stomach. Sus a snake poison received in the leg or chypodermic injection of morphine in the arms begins to get into the stomach within a few seconds.

Professor Hitzig found that one half the poison will get into the stomach within an hour. The same is true of poisons re ceived through the stomach, which pass dam Only on the orival of a squadron back to the stomach again. So it follows of concerns the top neighboring for ison that permanganate of potani, if administration was the son relocate. The "leon" tered while a person is still alive, begins at once to destroy the poison. It should be administered in successive doses, say at

Dr. Gloor is hopeful that the power of the permanganate in killing polson extends to poisons other than those derived from oplum. Cocaine is one of the substances with which he is experimenting in addition to strychnine and atropine. He knows from experiment that the permangamate upon these substances is different from that upon morphine and in the case of strychnine is very much slower. him and torn of this glass eye, with the He said yesterday that he did not know remark that his vanity would drive him that it had ever been ascertained what was the active principle of a rattlespake's poison. "I are going to experiment with the rattlesnake, however," said he. "H the poison gets into the stomach, there ought to be a way of reaching it, as is done with morphine,"-New York World.

In the days of his management at the Winter garden Edwin Booth received a letter from a clergyman saying that he wished to see Booth in his principal parts. but desired, if possible, to be admitted into the theater by a side door, as he did not care to run any risk of being seen by his parishioners entering from the front Edwin Booth made answer in these words, "Sir, there is no door in my theater through which God cannot see."-San

A Toe Chopper In Trouble William Henderson of Englewood is under arrest for stealing toes. The toes he took were not from human beings. but from the staff figures along the either place from London in a day. The Transportation building. William is of a ship will be completed by June. Westcontemplated writing a book on the big

RILEY AS A SIGN PAINTER.

The l'amous Poet Belates an Experience of His Youthful Days. "Well, now, I want to know about that patent medicine peddling," I said to James

Whitcomb Riley. Something in my tone made him reply "That has been distorted. It was really a very simple matter and followed the sign painting naturally. After the 'trade' episode I had tried to read law with my father, but I didn't seem to get anywhere. Forgot as diligently as I read. So far as school equipment was concerned, I was an

advertised idiot, so what was the use? had a trade, but it was hardly what I wanted to do always, and my health was bad-very bad-bad as I was "A doctor here in Greenfield advised me man came along. He needed a man, and I argued in this way, This man is a doctor, and if I must travel, better travel with a doctor.' He had a fine team and a nice looking lot of fellows with him, so I pluck-

ed up courage to ask if I couldn't go along of an inventor. Poisons are his playthings and experiment his amusement. He is an Austrian by birth, studied two years in ment. "I rode out of town behind those horses without saying goodby to any one. migion fine man and kind to his horses, which was a recommendation. He was a man of good habits, and the whole company was made up of good, straight boys.

"How long were you with him?" springs of water which bubbled hot from "About a year. Went home with him the bowels of the steaming earth, and that and was made same as one of his own family. He lived at Lima, O. My experience and youth renewed. with him put an idea into my head-a business idea, for a wonder-and the next business idea, for a wonder—and the next chance, but the effort stung his painful year I went down to Anderson and went feet. However, having ordered the logi year I went down to Anderson and went to the local into partnership with a young fellow to doctors slain, he made preparations for travel, organizing a scheme of advertising the journey to the hot springs, and en with paint, which we called 'The Graphia nightfall he was on his way southward.

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"How long did you do business!" fun than anybody." He turned another comical look on me over his pinch nose syeglasses. "You've heard this story about my to veling all over the states as a blind. Top and the leaves of the cales on Lorent the comical look on the cale of the cales of the cales of the cales of the cales on Renading the comical look on the cales of the cales o sign painter. Well, that started this way:
One Day we were in a small town somewhere, and a great crowd watching us in breathless wonder and curlosity, and one of our party said, 'Riley, let me introduce would have done if he had lived bygin. you as a blind sign painter.' So just for ically, but at any rate he regained theus devilment I put on a crazy look in the eyes of his crippled limbs, the gout left him. and pretended to be blind. They led me and he was soQ able to walk around and carefully to the ladder and handed me my notice things, brush and paints. It was great fun. I'd After one or brush and paints. It was great fun. I'd After one or two moons he said to his hear them saying as I worked, 'That feller retainers, "I prefer to live here than to die

Clure's Magazine.

Four Outlines.

A mouse saw his slandow on Ohe wall. Said he: "I am larger than an elephont, I will go forth and conquer the world that moment he espied a cat. In the next he had slipped through a hole in the wall. Every ay from the time he was a boy a man walked alone in a quiet place and thought, and he doubted not it was the same man who had walked there for so many years. Ot at length became to know that be same man had bet walked the steaming springs abide, and there was twice.

0 ing it was Death, they barred the door, but Death broke down the ars and effected, taking away whom he would.

Death came to another door and knocked. Seeing it was Death, they opened wide the door and welcomed him. At this Death turned his back and went, saying,

and their times of flowering. He knew the names of the stars also. He died owning

The son inherited also his father's love of nature. And he become a great artist, whose name and fame spread over two continents,-Century.

Woolen Materials. Woolen materials are always more porous than linen fabrics, and it is mainly owing to this fact that the one is warmer than the other. Air in common with gasbe administered in successive doses, say at intervals of 20 minutes. I do not saim, however, that atropine should not also be administered hypoder ally. Everything should be done to maintain the heart's action." conductivity of air becomes very small. We make use of this property of air in various ways. If we wish to keep liquid warm, it is seed in a vessel and urrounded by shavings, straw and the like, which entanlarge volumes of air in their meshes.

more of our illustration is afforded by double windows, which are often used in cold climates to keep rooms warm. The effect is really due to the nonconducting layer of air inter@sed between them. It is for the same reason that two shirts are warmer than one of the same material, but of double the thickness. The Chinese and Japanese adopt the plan of vering many layers of clothing, each layer being formed almost exactly like its fellow. By diminishinger increasing the number of layers the wearers protect themselves against the

> American Ferryboats to Boulogne. The Fairfield Shipbuilding company, at Govan, has just laid down in its works at Govan a new light draft paddle steamer, which is to be built on the American principle, with four decks. he will ask. This vessel, ordered by Mr. Arnold Williams, and intended for a new company registered as the Palace Steamer company, will cost £90,000 and 4s intended for a new sum or service either to Bonlogue or to Ostend, or to both alternately, and her engines, capable of securing a contingous speed of 20 knots, will allow or the return journey being made to

vicissitudes of climate.-Fortnightly Re-

minster Gazette.

America's College Yells.

The college yell is purely an American invention and is unknown in other countries. In England the students simply cheer or scream the name of their colle no attempt being made at a rhythmical, measured yell, as in this country.

HOT SPRINGS LEGEND

THE BIG CHIEF'S GRATITUDE SHOWN IN A STRANGE INSCRIPTION

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I cannot undertake to say how me ages ago it all happened, writes a conspondent of the Boston Herald from E Springs, N. C., but it fell out once upon time that the great Cherokee chief, & on-Katche-hi, which may be translate "Thunder of the Blue Mountains," his ing lain out o' nights with friendly more to travel. But how the suffering Moses was I to travel that the patent medicine of rheumatic gase. The college of rheumatic gase. gave him corn whisky on the theory the the hair of the dog cures the bits, and when this treatment proved of no and they dosed the stanch warrior with pare of rattlesnakes' tails, bears' claws, so bai eyes of ctt and toes of frog, all sail ered at midnight in the full of the mass

while the catamount serveched among the dusky shadows of the balsam woods. Yet the chief grew worse, and when horses without saying goodby to any one.

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brought hope to his worshipful ears with the tale that when she was in her teens she had heard an ancient crone say that they existed, many miles sou west by see, springs of water which bubbled bot from

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soon stripped from his royal person, and "Three or four years, and we had more he was quickly immersed in a warm spring in than anybody." He turned another "Mighty man," said the chief, "bid

"No, he ain't, I tell you—he's playin off," fathers to gather up my goods and chattle and over a box there and spill all his started home, and when he said to his classification. The paints?" and remove hither in due course." So he fall over a box there and spill all his paints."

O Hiley rose here and laughingly re-enacted the scene, and I don't wonder that the villagers were deceived, so perfect was his the chimneys in Mr. Jules Verne's started home, and when he reached the springs, he spied the beetling cliff now known Paint rose. Which must resemble the chimneys in Mr. Jules Verne's started home, and when he reached the springs, he spied the beetling cliff now known Paint rose. assumption of the patient, weary look of a of "The Mysterious Island." There be blind person.—Hamila Garland in Me-Clure's Magazine. O halted, and on the face of the cliff work the strange ins Option which is still visi-Ocientists and archaologists have studied

it in vain, and it is only recently that my learned friend, Dr. Tusann, has deciphered it. Oe scroped away the lichens which had made the caloing cim upon the po of one and read as follows: "Witch was." mile-heep good-big chief." This is ot only a valuable guideboard, but is of at historic interest. Say-on-Katche-hi and his tribe returned, and for many,

So much by way of introduction to Het Springs, N. C., which must not be con-founded with Hot Springs, Ark. This place

whereof I write used to appear O Warm

Springs on the map, and it is a pity that the name was changed. There are 16 springs in the hotel park of 200 acres, and the temperature of these thermal water varies from 90 degrees to 104 degrees. The original baths were rule "Who desires me, I desire not."

Two plowed in a field. On plowed thermal water varies from to degrees to straight, keeping his eyes on the ground. No weeds grew, and he gathered great stores of corn. When he died, his son inous or dyspeptic victim who now comes here for rest and health is not obliged to The other forrows were no straight. Of ancient memory, but steps into a delication or to admire a flower that grew upon a weed. He knew the names of the class. safely laid away upon a cot & his oo retiring room, where he sinks usually into a deep and dreamless slum@rand awakes refreshed and rested. A peculiarity of the waters Q that the baths are not @rvatno goods or lands. His son inherited his ing, and in spite of the low temper for drinking purposes are not in the least nauseating. It is said that the hotel is kept in firewood by the use of crutches left behind by happy visitors, but in this truthful narrative I do not care to wouch

She Employed Scategy.

The young husband was somewhat surprised when his wife came into the office. She opened the conversation at once want enough money to go out of town

for a few days," she said, "Old you will have to take your meals down town for a

"Why, what does this mean! "It means just this: I got a messenger boy to come to the house for Mary Ann to tell her that she was wanted at her aunt's and as soon as she got around the corner I shut up the house and locked it and ran away. When she ones back she won't find any one there. We don't owe her any thing, so it's all right, and I Canded to disk arge her, but you know I never would dare to tell her to go, and I knew you wouldn't dare, and don't you think your little wife knows pretty well how to manage? Say yes, now, or I'll break down and ery right here in the office."-Indianapo

How Ingersoil Is Interviewed. It is always a pleasure to interview Colo nel Robert G. Ingersoll. The shrewd colo-nel is ever ready to talk for publication. and on general topics he speaks freely

lis Journal.

trusting to his interlecutor's intelligence to report them correctly. In positical mat-ters he is more cautious. He receives the interviewer cordially and comes at once to

the purpose, "What do you wan one to talk about?" If it be on a political topic, the columnia

will say: 'Take out your paper." When the note paper or the note book, as the case may be, is produced, Colonel Ingersoll tells the reporter to write his first question. When this is done, he takes the paper himself and writes down

his own answer.

"In this way," he explains, "I am est tain that I will say in print just what I want to say." And then he hands the pawant to say." And then he hands the pawant to say." per back, and the whole interview is h mered together in this matter of fact fashion. Colonel Ingersoll never fails to give a "good" interview, whatever the William

may be.-Chicago Post. Children Born on Holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas B. Remaily of Ger mantown, Pa., have eight children, six of whom were born on legal holidays.