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Work.

Josie Mansfield, whose gay career in Gotham a generation ago is well remembrid, had a father whose career was also remarkable—a mixture of the herole and tragic Said a California fortyper the other day in a reminiscent od: "Mansfield Warren came from New Orleans to San Francisco in the early fifties. He came after gold, like the rest of us, but, as he was a small, dy, consumptive looking fellow, he id not pan out well as a digger in the ines. So he went to editing a weekly swapaper at Stockton. No sooner had he started up than the other editor went for him-in his paper.

In those days personal journalism was the thing, and in California the edhers spoke right out, calling each other all kinds of names not used in society. Warren replied, but in a gentlemanly way. While this newspaper war was going on one of the merchants attacked Warren for some alleged slight, and Warren being small and physically seak got the worst of the one sided fight. He was so badly used up that he stated, as soon as he got out of bed, that he would kill the next man who attacked him. Accordingly, he purchased a long bowie knife. It so happened that the editor of the rival sheet again abused him, and before Warren's paper ams out he was attacked on the streets by his opponent. He knocked Warren down, jumped on him and was beating him unmercifully. Warren succeeded in unsheathing his bowie knife, when he stabbed the aggressor to the heart.

On the trial it was proved that Warren had threatened to kill the next man whom he might fight; also that he had beight the bowie knife immediately after making the threat. The defense argued that Warren did not have the rival editor in mind at these times, and furthermore that he acted in self defense, which was the truth. However, he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. The governor commuted the sentence to life imprisonment, and in a year or two Warren was pardoned. "The family removed to San Francis-

co, and here Josie began to assist in the elevation of the stage.

'As soon as she became prosperous she left the family in their old age and poverty and flitted eastward to become otorious as the cause of the murder of

"I lost track of Warren until 1869, I met him in New Orleans. He snowed me the first issue of The True Jeffersopian, a redbot Democratic paper that he had just started at Carrollton, a suburb of New Orleans. He spoke very little of California and Californians, and what he did say was rather uncomplimentary, and I do not censure him for it. He died a few years afterward about the time of the tragedy of which his wayward daughter was the central figure. He visited his daughter in New York during the height of her career and was very coldly received, I am told. At any rate, he lived poor and died as poor as he had lived.

"I may mention an instance in his career which will show that he was not a coward. It was the custom of the miners to ship their gold dust by steamer from Sacramento to San Francisco. About \$1,000,000 was made in one shipment, guarded by Warren and a half istants. About 50 roughs em barked on the steamer under the guise of cattlemen and ranchmen en route to Frisco on business. The treasure room was amidships on the lower deck. The steamers in those days carried a small cannon at the bow, which was discharged on landing, so as to notify the settlers. It also frightened the savage heard it before. It was at the theater, Indians, who soon came to regard the 'floating houses' with fear and superstition. Warren suspected a move on the part of the roughs and fixed the gun on a pivot, so that it would command the stern of the boat and the approach to the treasure room. He heavily loaded the gan and then threw in a handful of nails for scattering shot. The attack, he was informed, was to be made at sundown, just as the boat was rounding the Pirate's cove, about 30 miles above San Francisco. Warren and his men assembled in the bow and soon noticed a number of men forming on the stern of the boat and others joining them from the cabin above by coming down the back stairway. The cannon was immediately reversed, and Warren and his men drew

wheat!' shouted Warren as he stood ready to 'let 'er go. ' The roughs, seeing that they were outflanked, recoiled in disorder, and some ran up stairs. Just at that moment the boat ran on a sand bar and was keeled over, nearly upsetting her. The roughs were panic stricken, doubtless thinking this was part of the programme, and some of them jumped overboard. The cannon also went overboard. In a few hours, fortunately, another boat came along and hauled us off the bar, and we arrived safely at San Francisco with our \$1,000,000 in gold dust. No; those who jumped overboard did not get back. We would not let anybody heard us at that stage of the proceedings, especially as we knew who they were. They may have swum ashore. though," concluded the forty-niner in a rather doubting tone as to the ulti mate safety of the roughs. -Philadelp Q Times.

their revolvers. 'Go up stairs, or I'll

turn ber loose and mow you down like

His Misplaced Preposition.

The villain gnashed his gleaming teeth with the grating sound of the breaking up of an ice gorge.

Ha, ha, my proud beauty!" he hissed. "I will yet bring you to the dust!

The proud beauty smiled a wan little the stone.

'Never," she twittered. "You are on the wrong tack. The man to win me conveying, like their Easter and Christmust bring the dust to me. "-Cincinmas prototypes, the proper sentiments of pari Tribune.

Idol Worship.

I have never had the opportunity of examining the idol worshiping mind of a savage, but it seems possible that the immutability of aspect of his little wooden god may sometimes touch him with an astounded awe, even when and Indeed especially after he had thrashed "Rhoda Fleming," George Mere-

A JOURNEY TO INDIA. With More Especial Reference to Drain

THE CHIMNEY.

Pipe and Tomato Can Chimneys.

shantles, and we've seen them carried

from the tops of chimneys over to the

side wall of some much higher building

erected next door and thence on upward

above the top of it. There is one thing

about these drain pipe chimneys that al-

and were within reach of a settler,

the hearthstone."-New York Sun.

The Sausage Machine.

casually referred to one World's fair.

When the New York girl said some

thing about a municipality upon the

island of Manhattan, the Chicagoan as

sumed a blank expression and remark-

ed: "Ob, yes, I remember; we had to

pass through it on our way to Europa."

Then she began to boast of one of Chi-

cago's proudest works of art, not wholly

you put the live pig in at the top,

Even the placid soul of the Philadel-

Silencing a Nuisance.

to him last Thursday night which was

so good I was surprised never to have

and the young man had seen the play

around know that, and he kept telling

funny it would be when it did come.

A middle aged man with a red face

And the silence was almost painful.

A Letter From Grant.

cadets together at West Point, General

Grant and his son Fred were both grad-

Talking Rock.

to accomplish this, and when it was

done the command, "Now turn me

back and let me fool some one else,"

A new notion 2 that of marriage cards

the occasion, good wishes, and the rest,

which may accompany the wedding

gift or merely arrive, per se, as an evi-

dence of good will. It remains to be

this palpable aid to the nonpresent giv-

ing quest. An avalanche of these paste-

boards on the wedding day, however

artistic and proper they may be, will

fishknives and sirup jugs.

Fred Grant's possession.

Major James W. Hinkley of Pough-

out below.

said:

clang. - New York Sun.

how queer it seems."

-Washington Post.

young man.

mouth shut?"

CONTRASTS OF THE OLD AND NEW "Speaking of chimneys," sail an old soldier, "the chimney such as one not WAYS OF MAKING THE TRIP. infrequently sees made of glazed drain

pipe always interests me greatly. We've The Cape Voyage, Which Thackeray Took, seen such chimneys run up outside of the So Called Overland Route and the Suez Canal Way-Interesting Features of

You recall perhaps," said the returned East Indian, "that Colonel Newcome in making his final visit home ways surprises me very much, and that from India came by the so called overis that they stack 'em up with the land route, across the desert from the flange end of the sections up. I never head of the Red sea to Cairo? Thackesaw one built the other way. I never ray, himself an East Indian by birth, could understand this. I suppose the was sent to England as a child, but he pipe is usually set up with cement or came by way of the cape of Good Hope mortar in the joints, but I should think and St. Helena and caught a glimpse those upturned flanges would catch all of the exiled Napoleon. There must be the rain, and that it would work down yet a few persons living who recall the the pipes, and that frost would get in time when Thackeray's voyage was the there in winter and all that. I should one everybody made in going from Inthink it would be immensely better to dia to England, and there are, of course, stack 'em up with the smooth end at the thousands that have made the caravan top, and I don't know why they don't journey, as it is only a carter of a century since the opening of the Suez ca-"Perhaps my great interest in this nal. That last even has done more than simple form of cylindrical chimney is any other one thing to make life in due to a more intimaso acquaintance British India endurable, for the osting with and a great affection for another of the canal has reduced the journey kind of cylindrical chimney, one more home to a fortnight less and brought simple in form and construction. I re- the round trip ticket down to £85. The fer to the tomato can chindney. Emblem price one way by the caravan route was of domestic peace and comfort as the £120, just about the cost of a trip chimney undoubtedly is, it is not always around the world in our day. Thackeso, and the tomate can chimney, per-ray's journey was a matter of menths, haps more than any other, characterizes Colonel Newcome's a matter of weeks, the livelier vicissitudes of life. I know that of the East Indian now a matter of that my own first acquaintance with the days.

tomato can chimney was in the army "Lieutenant Waghern was the man in time of war. And yet even there it to lay down and establish the caravan "Lieutenant Waghorn was the man has some flavor of peace about it, for route. It soon became a regular freight we never had one except at times when and passenger line. It was from Suez to we were more or less settled in camp Cairo, a distance of 70 miles, usually made in about three days. The freight "And the tomato can chimney is by was carried on the backs of camels, and no means confined to army life. It is the passengers rode in a rade diligence built by hunters and campers out, by drawn by mules. There were caravansquatters and pioneers and by early set- saries every five miles, where the mules tlers in new regions pending the build- were changed, and at some of these ing of a more substantial chimney, and there was food to be had. The great so I suppose it may be said of the chim-standby was 'spatchcock.' When the naney, after all, that wherever it may be tives in charge of a caravansary spied set up and of whatever it may be con- an approaching caravan, they instantly structed it has about the same savor of rushed out, caught some fowls, wrung their necks, and an hour later served The Chicago girl had been unusually new across the desert was most trying manifest. She had told them all about to women and children, and the railroad the Auditorium-not mentioning its ex- from Suez to Cairo in 1859 was hailed ternal dirtiness-and the waterworks as a vast improvement over the caravan

building, which Oscar Wilde describes method of travel. "Ten years later came the canal. The as looking like a choice collection of digging of the canal practically depepper pots, and she bad naively and stroyed Suez, for the port is some distance from the city, and a busy town with a large hotel and many small ones has been transformed into a dust heap in the desert. The canal, in destroying one town, built up the others, for Port Said and Ismailia are creatures of the worst places on earth, and at ordinary unknown to the others, as, indeed, what times one of the duliest. The vicious is there belonging to Chicago that is Levantines, of all eastern races, and permitted to remain unknown? It was a the equally vicious Europeans from evsausage machine of some sort, and it ery part of the continent seemed to wake into activity only at the approach was remarkable for its celerity. "Why, of a ship. Then dancehouses, gambling bragged the Chicago girl, "and in less hells and every sort of evil resort opened than ten minutes the lovellest link sauwide their doors to the delayed traveler. sages that you ever saw come dropping Perhaps it is better now, or possibly worse, for in these days a single company pays more than \$1,000,000 a year phia maiden was stirred at this. "In- in tolls, and there is an almost contindeed," she said calmly, "Well, our neus procession of ships through the

turnouts, where a ship waits to let another pass, are in the charge of old French soldiers, and it is charming to Speaking of the young man who talks see how they beautify their arid surin public places, I heard a retort made roundings. When the sand of the desert is watered, it almost bursts with bowers, and at every gare are a neatly painted little house and a blooming garden, while grass edges the canal, and the before. He let everybody for four seats dreariest region on earth is transformed by French thrift. One of the most injust what was coming and just how teresting sights to the canal in early days was to see one ship meet another. He had a pretty girl with him, and he The passengers on each crowded forwas trying to amuse her. At length he ward with greetings and the waving of handkerchiefs, and there were tears "Did you ever try listening to a play from the outward bound at the thought with your eyes shut? You've no idea of what the homeward bound were soon to see. The meeting of ships is now no longer a novelty. I once encountered sat just in front. He twisted himself the Khedive Tewfik's yacht, with his about in his seat and glared at the harem on board, as we passed through the canal. Of course we caught no "Young man," said he, "did you glimpse of the ladies, but Tewfik and ever try listening to a play with your De Lesseps, who was his guest, came out on the sponson beam to greet us, and we manned the yards with native

sailors in honor of the two. "The canal passage is made in from 17 to 24 hours, and since the use of powerful electric lights has made night keepsie says that some future president navigation in the canal possible the of the United States will be greatly asjourney from England to India is made touished some day by the receipt of a with few serious delays. It used to be letter from General U. S. Grant. Mr. that all the coal for ships traversing Hinkley and Colonel Fred Grant were the Red sea was carried across the isthhius on the backs of camels. Ships now commonly coal at Port Said. One of the nates of West Point, and the general curious features of navigation in the was very anxious that his grandson canal and the Red sea is the absence of should also be educated at that institution. Before he died he wrote a personlarge sailing craft. The Red sea is so hemmed in with mountains on either al letter to the man who should be president of the United States at the coast that the progress of a large sailing ship would be extremely slow and attitee when his grandson should reach a tended with danger from sudden squalls. suitable age asking him to appoint the Such a passage of the Red sea would be young man to a cadetship at West almost intolerable, for the Reat is op-Point. This letter is now in Colonel pressive, and the monotony of the arid sandchills ashore is tedious beyond expression. There are lighthouses along Australia has a postoffice named Talkthe shores, and there is no drearier lot than that of the lighthouse keeper on ing Rock. The origin of the name is thus stated: Some one discovered in the the Red sea. Few persons on this side of the world realize that the sea is 1,vicinity a large stone upon which had been painted the words, "Turn me over. " It required considerable strength

500 miles long." O Good Wishes of No Avail. Conan Doyle came to America on the Elbe. During the voyage he wrote these was found painted on the underside of verses in Captain von Goessel's autograph album:

Luck to the Elbe in every weather. May her fortune never fall her; Boat and master matched together, Gullant ship and gallant sailor. Now the ship, the sailor and the album are all deep in the North sea.. The verses were written Sept. 27, 1894 --

Philadelphia Times. Lincoln's memory for the details of seen wisether brides will take kindly to national business was unexampled. He recalled the particulars of every cabinet meeting with the most scrupulous exact-

Needles antedate history. They were hardly be a relished substitute for even Keedles antedate in America in 1680.

INDIA'S FIRST NEW WOMAN.

The Late Krupabni Satthianadhan Studied

Medicine and Wrote Interesting Novels. Krupabal Satthlanadhan, who died a few months ago, was the first Hindoc woman to make her mark as a writer of modern fiction. She was the daughter of high caste Marathi Brahmans of the Deccan, who became Christians and gave her as good an education as the Bombay schools afforded, She became the pioneer

new woman of India, and when the University of Madras threw open its medical degree to women Krupabal was the first to enter her name. After two years of conscientious study her health falled her and she was unable to finish her course inslicine. About this time she married a brilliant pative who took high honors at Cambridge and is at present professor of gic and philosophy at the Madras Presidency college. Doubtless encouraged by the success of

Toru Dutt, India's famous native poetess, Krupabal turned her attention toward litcrature. She had thoroughly mastered English and her first short stories published in the Indian magazines attracted conside ble attention. Her command of English was remarkable, and her success was so marked that she made a more am-



KHUPABAI SATTIBANADHAN. hitious attempt and published "Saguna," her first novel. The author, although a Christian, had never turned her back upon her people of the old faith and certain mis sionary methods that did not meet her approval were handled without gloves. The peroine, whose experiences in many rethem, scarce dead, to the travelers; specis were singularly like the author's, hence the name spatchcock. That jour- was new woman enough to have a very poor opinion of marriage, but when the right man came along and her heart was touched she surrendered with good grace, and the story closes with the heroine contented in the prospect of wedded bliss and

repared to "live happily ever afterward." Her last novel, "Kamala," was issued posthumously and is causing considerable comment in England. Kamala is an ordinary Indian girl, with no education, who is married when a mere child to suit fam-Hy arrangements, and the story of her un appy life is the story of thousands of Purdah women in the east. Her husband is untrue to her, the cholera kills him and their child, and she is doemed to the life. canal. The former used to be one of the long widowhood that the Hindoos make so unpleasant for the widow. The English law makes it possible for her to remarry, and an old suitor seeks her, but she thrusts bappiness from her and prefers to endure the hapless fate that has driven so many Indian women to east themselves upon the funeral pyres of their dead husbands rather than abandon her faith. The young novelist's memory is to be perpetuated by a scholarship for native girls in

TO SMASH SIX TRUSTS.

That Is the Object of Benjamin R. Davenport's Antitrust League.

The Antitrust league is the name of a that. We have a machine in Philadelphia where you put the loveliest link the most wenderful waterway in the sausages that you ever saw in at the top, world. As soon as the traveler enters it six articles of daily consumption in the and in less than ten minutes the live pig drops out below." Whereat the Chicago girl's jaw dropped with a heavy clang.—New York Sun.

world. As soon as the traveler enters it he realizes that he is in the hands of the homes of poor people and fix the price at the french. A French speaking pilot takes possession of the ship, and all officers of the league is Benjamin Rush Davenport, a resident of Newark, N. J., a descendant the canal are Frenchmen. The gares, of and a first cousin by marriage of the Hon. Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior of the United States. Mr. Davenport located in St. Louis a number of years ago and became a reporter. He afterward abandoned the newspaper business for the law, was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession for a time. He then returned to ournalism and edited a magazine called The Blue and the Gray. He has also pub-



lished several books that have attracted onsiderable attention, and the doctrines exploited in his last book have led to the

rmation of the Antitrust league.

There is no politics in the league, and no litician or political party is to be benefited by it, according to Organizer Daven It is to win its victory over monopoly at the polls, if it wins at all, and its one aim is to break up the six great comines that control six of the necessaries of life, crush out all opposition and make the "common people" pay more for them than they would pay if there was legitimate

One of the trusts the league desires to wipe out is the Leather trust, which has a apital of \$120,000,000 and recently raised the price of leather 40 percent. Another is the Standard Oil company, which has doubled the price of refined olewithin the just few works. A third trust is said to be omposed of several great meat packers, who recently raised the price of beef from 5 to 10 cents a pound.

Metatarsalgia. Metatarsalgia, or fourth toe disease,

has been the subject of much scientific discussion. Many patients have been operated on, the operation consisting of the removal of a portion of the bone of the too, which had become highly inflamed. A new form of treatment is that of shaping the shoe that the weight will not come directly upon the ball of the foot, but slightly back of the ball, and this is secured by making the ankle Sand instep close fitting and the toe and ball very broad and easy. One physician advises that a depression be made in the sole of the shoe just beneath the fourth too, so that there shall be no pressure from any direction. This works well in some cases, but in others the surgical remedy is the only successful one. - New York Ledger.

SEWAGE OF LONDON.

INTERESTING FACTS CONCERNING THE IMMENSE SYSTEM.

How Deodorizing Is Done-Strange Things Get Into the Sewers of a Great City-The People Take All For Granted and Don't Know How Things Are Done.

Lendoners in general are wonderfully armthetic about matters which concern them closely and which conduce to their health, happiness and comfort. We torn on a little tap and are at once supplied with abundant light or plenty of water, but little heed is given to the previous deep thought and incessant care which have brought us to this well arranged state of affairs. Water pipes and gus pipes ramify through every street and lane and alley, distributing their valuable contents to the inhabitants of the dwellings therein. Then there are huge sewer pipes, which carry away for us all that is disagreeable and unwholesome. We do not say that our present supply of gas and water is perfect, nor that our mode of dealing with the disposal of our sewage is perfect, but at all events they are on the

demands of Londoners, and more especially to keep them in a healthy sanitary condition, that I was led to visit the O outfall works of Crossness, where the sewage from the south side of London is poured into the Thames. It comes along in a sewer 11 feet 6 inches in di-ameter. The main pumps lift the sewage into reservoirs, where the sewage is treated chemically with lime and protosulphate of iren in the proportion of tour grains of lime per gallon and one of protosulphate of iron. The sewage in the course of treatment flows along large reservoirs.

The flow is very slow, in order that the majority of solids may be deposited, It flows finally over a weir wall, and thence into the river. This is called the effluent. This treatment necessitates the use of 15 to 18 tons of lime per day, and 4 to 5 tons of protosulphate of iron. The sewage is drained off the reservoirs every two days, and men go down and thoroughly clean all the sludge out, which is swept down to a sump and pumped from there into the sludge settling channels, where it undergoes a further draining. It is then let down into a lower studge store and pumped from there on to ships and taken to sea. Fifteen to twenty thousand tons per week of sludge are sent to sea.

There are five sludge ships altogether, which are sent out at every tide. They go some 40 miles away to the Barrow deeps. Two engines are required for pumping up the sludge from the reserfour precipitation reservoirs, the capacity of two being 6,250,000 gallons each. and that of the two smaller ones 3, 125,-000 gallons each.

In the warm weather the effluent is deodorized by means of manganate of soda and sulphuric acid in the proportion of one grain of manganate to .75 grain of sulphuric acid per gallon of effluent. This deodorizing at Crossness costs Londoners just £100 a day, so that it is not continued longer than absolutely necessary. Crossness Outfall works employ from 190 to 200 men. They have an engineers' shop on the spot fitted up to

Some strange things get into the sewers of London, and now and again baion of the great machinery of the metropolis, which never rests, never sleeps. Notwithstanding the room which exists for further improvement in the disposal of its sewage, the reduction which has been brought about in the death rate of London in modern times is as noteworthy as it is satisfactory. In the latter half of the seventeenth century the average mortality of London is said to have been not less than 80 per 1,000, at the end of the eighteenth century it had dropped to 50 per 1,000, while in

1890 it had fallen to 19.8 per 1,000. The main intercepting and principal branch sewers which have been constructed for the conveyance of the sewage of London to the two outfalls into the river Thames at Barking and Crossness respectively measure about 80 English miles. As illustrating the magnitude of London, it has been computed that the streets and roads within the metropolis, if placed end to end in one continuous line, would measure about 2,500 miles, equal to the distance from London to Land's End, thence across the Atlantic ocean to the month of the gulf of St. Lawrence in Canada on the west, or going eastward would extend across the entire continent of Europe and beyond the Ural mountains into

Asia. So one can understand at a glance what it means to control its drainage, water supply, etc. Supposing we were to employ animals to do the work which our engines do for us in pumping water and sewage, we should require four times the number of horses in the entire British army, both at home and abroad. This gives some idea of the labor involved in giving us our water and taking away our sewage. - Pall Mall Bud

Her Tap Was Different. oThe mechanical figure of a woman that ops on the window of an Asylum street store with her fan to attract the attention of the passersby became an object of curiosity to a laborer in the street, and leaning on the handle of his pickax he stepped up to have a nearer look. One of his companions caled out to him, 'Fwat is it yez are flirtin wid, Moike?' Phwist, there, Pat. Bedad, she remoinds me o' th' ould 'coman when she was that young." "Away wid yez.

Nonsensical Names.

Yer ould 'coman cud never pound wid

her phist on the windy widout breakin the glass."—Hartford Post,

It has been complained that foolish names are often bestowed on the materials in which we garb ourselves, and that it is nonsense to speak of "electric blue," "crushed strawberry" or "Loie Fuller," but such titles are sensible and descriptive compared to many used to describe fashionable tints in vogue during the reign of Louis XIV. What should we think nowadays of "consoled widow," "expiring ape," "invalid Spaniard," "risen dead," "love's desire" and "baboon laughter?"-Chicago Post

AN ILL MANNERED DEAST.

The Rhinoceros Is Not Quite Up to Data

In Matters of Etiquette. Mr. Oswell, an English sportsman and explorer in South Africa, says that the chinoceros seems to be out of time, to have belonged to a former state of things and to have been forgotten when the change was made. His manners are bad, and he



white rhinoceros once threw the hunter and his horse clean into the air. Mr. Os-well's adventure is thus described in The

fect, but at all events they are on the inghrond to perfection.

It was one day, when cogitating on the vast machinery requisite to meet the demands of Londoners, and more espetions.

Youth's Companion:
On his way back to camp one evening he saw a long horned white rhimocross standing close to the path. Dismounting from his horse, a fearless and fast animal, he fired. The shot was too high, and the wounded beast ran off. The hunter jumped into the saddle, and passing the rhinoceros pulled up and fired the second barrel as the beast went by. It stopped short and began walking toward the horse and his

The Immter sat still, so unexpected was the movement, thinking the beast was in its "flurry" and would full dead. The she, too, suddenly manifested the same horse was as much surprised as his rider sometime. A physician recommended and did not instantly answer the rein. The hesitation cost him his life, for when he turned his head round a thick bush was against his chest and prevented him from getting out of the way of the beast.

The rhinocros, still walking, drove his horn in under the horse's flank and fairly threw both him and his rider into the air As the horse turned over Oswell rolled off and fell under the stirrup iron, which scalped his head for four inches in length and breadth.

Scrambling to his knees, Oswell saw the horn of the rhinoceres actually within the bend of his leg. But the animal wavered, and with the energy of self preserva-tion the hunter sprang to his feet, intending to run. He tottered, tripped and fell to the ground within a foot of the animal, which passed without touching him. A native rode up with another gun, and Oswell pulled him from his pony, mounted, overtook the rhinoceros and killed him. The horse died from his wound.

On another occasion Oswell's dogs had brought a lioness to bay, but the thickness of the bush prevented him from seeing her, though he stood up in his stirrups, Suddenly a roar on the horse's right quar-ter caused him to turn his head. The tioness was clearing a patch of brush not voirs to the sindge settling channels, and 20 yards off. Jamming the spurs in, the two for pumping the sindge from the hunter tried to gallop off, but the lioness sludge store on to the ships. There are was too close. At the third bound she sat up behind him.

Having jumped short, she failed to get long at a time nor pass too many nours loud with her mouth, but drove her front loud, Take your real at regular. claws well into the horse's quarters and a hour every day. Never eat at regular hind foot underneath him and so clung. The horse, maddened by fright and pain, became unmanageable and ran under a projecting bough, which swept the rider from the saddle against the lioness, and

together they rolled to the ground.

The rider was stunned by striking his head against a stump. The dogs came so close to the lioness that she, flustered at being swept from the horse's back, turned to fight with them and took no notice of the prostrate man. When he came to himself, he saw indistinctly the combatants, carry out the various repairs that are fired and wounded a dog. The lioness escaped.

A DEAD STRAIGHT CROOK.

Moke. was recently sentenced to three years in Sing Sing, made the following complaint to a New York World reporter before he

started "up the river:" "Your paper has called me a stool pigeon,' I'm not. I'm a dead straight crook, I am, and I never gave a pal away in my life. The man who says I did is a liar! "You don't know," added "Moke" ln-

dignantly, "how it hurts a man's feelings, especially a man who is so widely known as I am, to be called a 'stool pigeon' in the



(Showing the difference between a straight crook and a stool pigeon.) newspapers. His friends think he has been stabbing them in the back without them knowing it. I don't deny that my hands sometimes get into other people's pockets, and that I have been nabbed at it on a number of occasions, but I make it a point never to rob the poor. I simply take things

from the rich. I can prove that I've never been a stool igeon by my record. I have been in prison the biggest part of my life, and any one who knows anything about crime knows that a stool pigeon never goes to prison. You see, it's this way: The detectives go up to a crook and tell him if he will give away his pals they will protect them. And the detectives keep their word.

"I don't mind the publicity of having my crimes printed in the newspapers, because a fellow in my@usiness has got to expect that. But it gets me hot to let my friends think that I did them wrong. I can stand anything but being called a 'stool pigeon.'

The Champion Godmother. It is said that ex-Queen Isabella of Spain

is the godmother of more children than any other woman in the world. She never refuses a request to act as sponsor from any one who has any kind of claim. The first London street to be lighted

with gas was Golden lane, in 1807. Two years later gas lamps were put up on Pall Mall, and between 1814 and 1820 the entire central district of the metropolis was thus illuminated.

Common knives for belt and table use cost 40 cents apiece at Florence in 1560.

ABOUT HEARTBREAK.

Piscases of Slight Importance Become Fa-

tal When Patients Suffer Grief. Grief does not kill, and it is indeed very seldom that heavy sorrow causes leath to any one when in a healthy conlition. It is, however, very often the indirect cause of death, either by bringhas a disagreeable way of using his hora ing disease to a climax or by rendering and the enormous nuncles of his neck. A the sufferer more liable to its attack. If the sufferer more liable to its attack. If a man is convinced that his grief is more than he can bear, those who have studied the matter agree that, through the force of his own imagination, the man will actually die from a "broken heart."

The great Napoleon was killed by an internal discase, but it is supposed that it would not have been fatal had not his spirits been so depressed through exile and defeat. William Pitt, the orator, is said to have died from a "broken heart, " caused by his great grief at the failure of his cherished hopes and plans. And there have been many other such instances in this country. When THE HESITATION OF THE HOUSE COST HIM HIS plagues are raging in a town, statistics show that as many die from fright and imaginary causes as from the real epidemie, so great a hold has the fear of death on some pople.

If a man is condemned to be shot, it has often occurred that on the word "fire" he has dropped lifeless, although, through accident or design, no ballet has in reality left the gun.

There is a queer case on record concerning the daughter of a celebrated novelist, who was deeply interested in one of her father's stories. It appeared in installments, and the heroine as suffering from consumption. As the girl broaded over the sad fate of the heroine, her father to restore her to health, which he did a few chapters on, and at the same time as the girl in the novel recovered so also did his too sentimental daughter. - New York Dispatch.

DETAILS OF SCHWENINGERISM.

The Authority on Fat Reducing Enlarges His Directions.

Professor Schweninger recently gave this elaborated summary of his treatment to a correspondent of The St. James Gazette: "Eat as much as you please as often as you like, but not too much at a meal. Drink no liquid at any meal. When thirsty, drink a little good aerated water, with a few drops of lemon or orange juice squeezed into it, but only an hour before or an hour after meals. You may also take a little white wine or cider that is not sweet or now and then a cup of tea, but never coffee. Smoke a little and indulge with moderation in the other little luxuries to which you have been accustomed.

Bathe often, but do not wet the entire surface of the body at once. Exercise should be regular. Change your position as often as possible. Do not remain standing or sitting or lying too long at a time nor pass too many hours hours, but whenever you are hungry, and, if it be not too soon before or after a meal, drink whenever you are thirsty. Better eat a dozen times a day than overload your stomach at two or three heavy meals at long intervals. Do not eat the same article of food too often.'

Practicing a Fit.

Crossing City Hall park one day a reporter saw an Italian boy suddenly fall flat on his back on the pavement. Several companions instantly knelt by his side, some slapping the palms of his hands, some rubbing his face. They were all laughing very much, and after their own mighty will. The promoter of bies have been found. Such are some "Moke" Murray Indignantly Resents the a minute or two of this work the boy of the most important features of a sec- Insinuation That He Is a Stool Pigeon. rose and in two or three more minutes repeated the game, this time all being serious, especially so when they noticed that the same man was watching them.

The boys who were doing the slap ping and rubbing looked out from under their tangle of hair and grinned at the reporter a little at first, and then became serious again. "What is the game?" the reporter

asked a newsboy who was also watching. "Dem kids is pract'ein a fake," he replied.

"A fake?" "Sure, having fits t' work guys. Any old guy takes pity on a kid wid de fits and gives him a nickel. See?"-New

Webster In the Water. River steamers went down to City

Point occasionally, during the war, with prisoners to exchange. As there were torpedoes in the river anywhere from Drury's bluff to Trent's beach, and below, their captains ran great risks. On one occasion two boats were returning from City Point, fortunately with no passengers, when one of them struck a torpedo and immediately went down. A boat went from the other steamer and found the captain struggling in the water, with a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary in his arms. As he was pulled into the boat he said, "I did not have time to get it on." thought he had seized a life preserver. -New York Dispatch.

Many Crippled German Professors. An American in Germany was surprised to find a number of cripples among the celebrated college professors, men whose high standard of learning makes them famous the world over. One Berlin professor is wheeled into his lecture room every day, and there are others similarly, though, for the most part, less painfully, afflicted. This is due partly to the fact that, under the military regime in Germany, when a boy is disqualified for the army, he is trained for science or the law .- New York World.

Died While the Doctors Quarreled. Here is the latest episode of Parisian life. The cold weather of late has been rather severe on the simian population of the gay capital, and it was keenly felt by Maurice, the orang-outang of the Jardian d'Acclimatation. When Maurice fell ill, it was decided by the managers of the Jardin that inasmuch as Maurice possessed far more resemblance to a man than to an animal, a regular doctor should be summoned, and accordingly the services of a physician were invoked. On his arrival however, the doctor declared that, as the patient occupied an intermediary place between the quadrumanes and the humanes, its treatment should devolve upon a veterinary surgeon, who, however, hesitated to assume the responsibility on the ground that Maurice was more human than beast. While the discussion was in progress between the two medicos the monkey died .- Boston Herald.