EUGENE CITY

In this Cretan affair Skouzes has made a great name for himself.

A physical culture lecturer says that "If woman would eat more onlons she would have fewer calls from the doc-Well, the doctor would be justi-

A Mississippi physician says that the permanganate of potash is a sure cure for snake bite. If that doctor ever goes to Kentucky he will probably be lynched.

When Mrs. Philpot was drawn as a furor in Chicago the other day who said she would rather not serve. Is the new woman to be depended upon when she is already evading the duties of a good citizen?

The Boston Transcript says that the

seven wonders of America are Niagara

Fails, Yosemite Valley, Mammoth Cave, Muir Glavier, Natural Bridge, Yellowstone Park, and Grand Canyon," The eighth wonder is why Chicago was left out of that list. A pleasant opportunity for an enterprising Anglomaniae is offered in a

cheerful advertisement which recently

appeared in a London newspaper

"Bargain-Lady leaving England per manently must sell family grave; hold five; marble sinh." "The principal value of an education," wrote a little negro boy recently, in reply to the question, "is so you can read the signboards at the cross-roads, to tell you which road to go." What

educator could give an answer more

condensed and comprehensive?

There are forty State colleges in the United States, some States having more than one, and the number of students in 1896 was 32,000. Minnesota educates the largest number, 3,014, at State expense, Michigan being next with 2,575, then California with 2,400, followed by Wisconsin with 1,600, Nebraska with 1,506, Iowa with 1,300, and Illinois with 1,100.

It has been figured out that it costs the British government \$672 to kill a kaffir. We are almost certain that the British government would make money by letting the killing job out by private contract. The heads could be furnished to show the deeds were done. It has allowed the Turks to kill off 200,-600 Armenians without costing it more than a protest, and protests are very low at the present market rates.

There are several species of fish, reptiles and insects which never sleep. Among fish it is now positively known that pike, salmon and gold-fish never sleep at all. Also that there are several others of the fish family that never sleep more than a few minutes during a month. There are dozens of species of files which never indulge in alumber, and from three to five species of serpents which the naturalists have never yet been able to catch napping-

Momp'ds Commercial Appeal: Sev. eral Chicago Aldermen have taken to preaching on Sundays from the pulpits of various churches. It is claimed that the lay preacher can discuss many subjeets in the pulpit which the professional minister is expected to eschew As a general proposition it may be gen erally laid down that anything a professional preacher cannot discuss in the pulpit ought to be proclaimed from some other forum. The public hall, the outdoor meeting, the lyceums or other public buildings might better be utilized and leave the pulpit for subjects less worldly.

St. Paul Pioneer Press: Among various proposed methods of restriction the educational test is that which has best sustained the ordeal of discussion which has been going on for several years past. The chief opposition comes from steamship and transportation companies. American citizenship is worth something, and the proposed test will shut out few, if any, worthy of it The man who does not value it enough to be willing to learn to read and write before taking ship for our shores is not worthy of a foothold here. It is of infinitely more importance that our remaining unocupied territory should be filled up well than that it should be filled up rapidly.

That the best attainments are not the result of chance was exemplified in the discovery of the planet Neptune, the fiftieth anniversary of which event was recently celebrated in France. Telescopes had long swept the sky without discovering this shy outer planet; but when astronomers noticed how Uranua hastened in one part of his orbit and moved with less rapidity in another, they knew there must be an attracting body that held him in check. Leverrier, therefore, after minute calculations, wrote to the astronomer of the Berlin Observatory, requesting him to point his telescope to a particular spot in the sky on an evening indicated, and "You will see a planet which I have not seen, and which no human eye has ever seen, but which neverthe less must be on the spot." No one would venture to call its discovery that night an act of chance.

Queen Victoria has been saved again from possibly an untimely death by auother of those rare exhibitions of presence of mind which must be regarded as miraculous. Her coachman moved her carriage, when if he had permitted it to remain where it was a horse might have come close to the spot and got its hoofs tangled up with the spokes of the wheel, or some other similar disaster might have ensued. For a horse did fall, it appears, and was striking its hoofs about in an effort to rise, and it was at this moment that the coachman thought be would move farther away from the scene. If the horse had been close to the carriage and if the coachman had not thought to move away and if the Queen had remained passive while the process was going on, and if at this awful moment the horse had fallen and kleked out its heels, it is impossible to fancy even what calamity

was not benighted, but he ought to be knighted or have some other bonor thrust upon him,

St. I ouls Post-Dispatch: The Methwere on the point of agreeing as to the when Col. Ingersoll came to the front and proposed to agree with them. There are a great many orthodox min- The letters blur and fade, the room grows isters and laymen who cannot reconcile it to their conscience to agree with Col. Ingersoll about anything. But these should remember that it is impossible for anybody to agree with Ingersoll for the reason that he has never made a definite proposition. In all the years of his lecturing about the Bible. Once, on a memorable eve, when heart he has never gone farther than to say he knows nothing more than anybody else-an admission totally uncalled for. It is possible, in such matters, for Ingersoll to agree with the preachers, but absolutely impossible for the preachers to agree with Ingersoll. But if the preachers agree among them. One question, and but one I sak, then for selves, Ingersoff's occupation will be gone, and it may be to prevent their agreement that Ingersoll offers to agree with them.

The statement going the rounds of the press to the effect that Mr. Moody said that the Prince of Wales had re- But bless my heart! The driving rain is pudlated Masonry because Masons do not believe in the Bible, turns out to Or is that shining little drop upon the page be a different matter when it is learned just what Mr. Moody did say. Of course every Mason in the country saw the absurdity of the statement at once, but coming from as eminent source as Mr. Moody, no doubt many people beheved it. This is what the distinguished divine says about it: "In a meeting In Hoston some time ago I said the Royat Lodge of Masonry in England, of which the Prince of Wales is a member, had withdrawn from what is known as French Masonry, because the French Masonry's ritual has eliminated the name of God." Mr. Moody not being a member of the order got things a little mixed in the foregoing statement. What he meant to say or should have said is that the Grand Lodge of England declines to hold Masonic relations with the grand body of France because of its refusal to recognize delty. A belief in God is the chief corper stone of the Masonic edifice, and the Grand Lodge of England could not do otherwise,

The povelist who signs herself 'Ouida" has written a letter in which she takes our legislators to task for encouraging the immigration of foreigners who can read and write and keeping out illiterates. She practically reiterates the old saw that " a little learning is a dangerous thing," and would much prefer immigrants who knew nothing of the alphabet to those who had imbibed the limited and "mischievous" education of the public school system. Oulda is a povelist whose faculty lay in giving the last glorifying touches to the decaying institutions of mediaevalism. Her ideal of life is a country in which turreted chateaus or monted schlosses, with a monastic institution here and there, are the only centers of enlightenment. These happy spots should be surrounded with well-kept estates, inhabited by a contented but ignorant pensantry, to whom the lords, ladies and friars minbeter from time to time, as their high ocial or religious duties may allow. This ideal is to be found in most of Onida's novels. It is pretty enough in a book, but the day has gone by when it is possible in real life, except in a few out of the way parts of the world that have not felt the touch of modern advancement. Its contented, ignorant peasantry, Oulda's special delight, are rapidly giving place to the restless, independent, ambitious and more lightened men and women of to-day. Ouida will be sorry to hear that we have no "peasantry" in the United States. We have farmers-American farmers and voters. If there are any who answer to her notion of peasants, they have but recently arrived. They will not continue to be peasants. They will rapidly become American citizens

HUNTING THE OSTRICH.

Birds Are Being Kittet Off and Will Soon Be Very scarce.

An ostrich race is very attractive so great as to attract hunters. The passion. Mounted on their fine little the rule and go over it together. horses, they try as much as possible to fatigue the estrich, for as it is eight bissesses a quickness of movement which the best horse cannot attain. It has great endurance. Overtaken by the ly awake from his dreaminess, and give hunter, it seeks to defend itself with its feet and wings, but more often it still strives to escape by flight, utter- for it." ing a plaintive cry. In fact, the osby reason of its great size. The muscular force with which nature has endowed it is not equal to lifting such a made it the courier of the desert, where It is able to quickly traverse the almost limitless expanse. The Arab knows very well that it is the habit of the ostrich to make great detours about its nest in a circle. He chases it then without ceasing until it is almost there, when, worn out, it succumbs, conceal ing its head in the sand in order not to see its enemy, or instinctively hoping to escape a danger which it cannot see any more. This chase requires eight or ten hours, but it offers large rewards. The plumes are worth a considerable sum, the skin makes good leather and the Arabs are very foud of the flesh. Besides, in spite of the fact that it reproduces its species rapidly, the estrich is all the time becoming rarer, and it is hunted for export and domestication in other countries. It is one of Africa's great resources, and may come a new source of prosperity to Algerians if they are willing to make the effort. The truth of the popular saying, "the stomach of an ostrich," has been confirmed recently by an autensy on one, doubtless for a time-captive, when the following was found in its stomach: A parasol handle, two keys, two great pieces of coal a glove, a handkerchief, a pair of eyeglasses, a ring, a comb, three large rocks, the

Paris Univers Illustre. Blangy.

"Is the sail the only thing that guides a ship?" asked the green passenger. "No," said the mate. "There are rudmight have happened. This coachman | ders."-Indianapolis Journal.

necks of two beer bottles, the sole of a

slice, a bell and a little harmonica --

AN UNFORGOTTEN KISS.

The rain is rattling on the pain, the wind is sweeping by, with discordant shrick, anon with

melancholy cry. idist ministers and other ministers A lonely man, I sit and read beside the dying fire

fallibility of the St. James translation. The daily tale of love and crime, of greed and vain desire.

> dim and disappears. in its stead old scenes come back

across the waste of years: And set in the frame of golden hair a fair young face I see, Whose two soft eyes of deepest blue look

wistfally on me.

and hope were young, Those luminous eyes upon my life a sudden glory flung; As she was then I see her now, my young.

my only choice, The brightness on her sunny brow, the music in her voice.

an answer wait:

My very heart is motionless, expectant of its fate! A wondrous light-the light of love-glows in the tender eyes-

Her breath is warm upon my face-oh, aweetest of replies! coming in, I fear-

a tear? would think an old grayhead

could be as soft as this.
When more than thirty years have fled since that fond, foolish kiss? Chambers' Journal.

INNOCENT OFFENDER.

The doctor, being young and enthustastic, had a theory which he believed he could illustrate and support by making observations of pupils and the methods of teaching them. Accordingmuch of his spare time was spent at the public school opposite his offlee. There the next, blonde doctor, his eye-glasses often falling and as often being replaced, would wander, silent and observant, from room to room, with note-book and pencil in hand.

The teachers allowed him to come and go without remark, and some few aided him intelligently in his work-in particular Miss Hinton, a teacher in the atermediate department. In her room he had spent sufficient time to become somewhat acquainted with the pupils, so that she, quite naturally, included bim in the conversation which he found her holding, one midwinter day at recess, with a slender, sweet-faced

"Doctor," said Miss Hinton, "I must Introduce you to Mrs. Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton is Richard Hamilton's moth

Now Richard was well known to the doctor as a very trying pupil,

You will be interested, I know," tinued small, quick, gray-haired, alerteyed Miss Hinton, "you will be interested in what Mrs. Hamilton tells me. She is willing I shall tell you, I'm sure. Perhaps you can throw some light on the ease, doctor; I confess I am puzzled. Mrs. Hamilton assures me that Richard, in preparing his lessons with her, shows both quickness and intelligence. He is her only child, and is her companion in her botanizing and In a course of history readings, yet Richard is ranked among the lowest in the class because his recitations. are vague and unsatisfactory. Besides that, he is dally marked down in de portment for inattention."

Mrs. Hamilton's fine, sensitive facflushed, and she spoke in a clear, belllike voice: "I am quite sure it is not motherly blindness on my part. At home Richard is both quick in understanding and in learning his lessons. His father has been so mortified about the bad school reports that I always go over the next day's lessons with Richard, and he seldom fails in a reci tation. And yet he tells me himself, for he is a very honest boy, that his recitations at school are all poor. He says, too, that he dally fails in deport ment because of scenting inattention. Gough he tries to be attentive."

"That's queer," said the docror, "Another thing" said Mrs. Hamilton. " I have noticed that when the sport; or, rather, the sale of booty is lessen turns on any rule explained at school, his memory of it is always so Arabs give themselves to it with a real faulty that we have to turn back to

Miss Hinton showed much concern "What he tells you of his class stand feet high and has very strong legs it ling is true," she said, "yet he does not always seem wilfully inattentive. I have sometimes noticed him suddena reply that startles me by its clearness and accuracy. I cannot account

"Perhaps it may be diffidence," said trich is deprived of the power of flight Mrs. Hamilton, "He has been so much alone with me-" But here the ringing of a bell interrupted.

"Alt! recess is over," said Miss Rinweight. Its peculiar organization has ton, "Mrs. Hamilton, won't you stay during a recliation and judge for your-

"Thank you, I think I will," said Mrs. Hamilton, whereupon the doctor nodded approval, and taking the third

chair upon the platform, prepared himself to listen also. As the class of boys filed in, rosy and breathless from play, Richard Hamilton, a slender little lad, with a sensitive mouth and worried brown eyes, gave a quick smile of recognition toward his mother, and his usually

dreamy, absent face lighted up with positive animation. "He is not diffident, anyway." thought the doctor, who had often no ticed the consciousness and embarrassment displayed by children on the oc casious of parental visits to their

Now Miss Hinton, in her quick, alert fashion, called the class for a lesson a American listory. She talked as she moved, rapidly, and her enunciation lacked clearness, but she gave the lesson with a humorous enthus asm that inspired the pupils to pleasing atfention.

For a while Richard Hamilton sat erect, with an air of attention so tense that it seemed strained, smiling in a forced, mirthless kind of fashion when the class smiled. But soon his mother and the doctor saw his erect form grad ually relax. His eyes, while still fixed upon Miss Hinton's face, grew absent,

his manner listless. "And yet," continued Miss Hinton. briskly, "Cornwallis must have had a Delaware when so much depended on

ft. What was it, Blchard? As, raising her voice at the name, Miss Hinton attered it with decided seeming injustice as well as his own emphasis, the little fellow started, partial comprehension of his duties stumbled to his feet, and gave a dazed look around. Then, meeting his moth- inattentive. Strange that he should er's anxious gaze, a burning flush spread over his face.

"I-I-," he stammered. "That blush shows sensitiveness,"

stupid nor doltish."

Now Mrs. Hamilton, turning impulsively to Miss Hinton, spoke out in her clear, sweet voice: "I am quite sure that he knows, Miss Hinton, if you will let bim try again. Richard, I am sure you can tell Miss Hinton why R was that Cornwallis delayed in crossing the strain that child has been under all her Delaware."

The harnssed worried little face instantly changed, and was lit up by beaming intelligence. He turned toward his tencher. "Why, yes, I beg your pardon, Miss Hinton. You see, our soldiers-Washington and his forces, I should say-had taken every boat they could find at Trenton, and had moved them up out of the water after crossing, and Cornwallis, instead of constructing others at Howe's suggestion, waited for the river to freeze, that his men might cross over on the

lce. Meanwhile Washington-"Very good," said Miss Hinton, in her rapid way; "but why did you not au-

ower me at first?" Richard made no reply. His eyes were fixed on his mother's face, as if awaiting her glance of approval. "Answer Miss Hinton, Hichard," said his mother. "Did you not hear? and she repeated the question.

The bright look faded, the hunted, harassed look, that promised shortly to change to sullen, returned. "I-Idid not know she was talking to me I-didn't quite seem-to-to understand-" he faltered, with an appealing look.

The doctor, feeling for his daugling glasses, nodded his immaculate blonde head, and fancied be was beginning to understand. He listened attentively broughout the history lesson and the dictated lesson in spelling and sentenees which followed.

After the written exercises were collected and brought up to the desk, the doctor was seeking Richard's, when the sound of the small boy's worried voice arrested him. The doctor, elevating his glasses, gazed at the hopeless little

"But I did not know you gave us any written work in grammar to prepare at home," the boy was explaining. "I knew you did in composition, and I heard you say, 'Study the next two pages la grammar-

The doctor, leaning toward Mrs. Hamilton, pointed to the column of words down Richard's paper. "The order as dictated here from the book," he explained, "was constrict, consist. constringe, constitute,' and he has just reversed their order here on his paper. Again here, below, where the words read were 'infallible, indelible, intelligible,' he has done the same thing again. He has written them from a memory of their order on the page, not from the dictation-"

A bell again interrupted, and Miss Hinton aunounced: "As this is the day for oral review by Professor Strong, no boy is to take his arithmetic with him." She tapped her bell for the class to pass out, then turned to Mrs. Hamilton and said:

sembles all the pupils of each grad drill and review them in their work in numbers." Richard was among the last in the

line, and as he passed by the platform his arithmetic was plainly to be seen tucked under his arm. So Miss Hinion's voice rose stern: "Richard Hamllton, remain behind the class?"

The boy, turning a startled face toward the group on the platform, dropped out of the line.

"Why have you your book?" she coninued; "did you not hear what I said?" Richard nodded in a hopeless way. The doctor spoke up quickly: "What id she say?

The child swallowed hard several inces before answering,"I-I-heard her say 'Professor Strong and arith metic, and sometimes some of usforget to take them, and so-1thought she was reminding us -the sensitive mouth was trembling, the little chin quivering.

Hoping to help him recover himself is mother laid her hand on his arm but that gentle, sympathetic touch end ed the child's forlorn effort at selfcontrol. He turned and hid his face on his mother's shoulder and gave way to the pent-up emotions of months of failure, paulshment and mortification.

With a nod toward mother and teacher, the dector laid his finger on his lips, and drew out his watch. He stepped behind the boy as he grew quieter, and gradually advanced the watch nearer and nearer Richard's ear. Even when the ticking thing was almost touching the lobe of the ear, the child gave no sign of hearing it.

The doctor nodded toward Mrs. Ham lion and touched his own car signifleantly. Then, as Richard's head mov ed restlessly, exposing the ear until now hidden against his mother's shoulder, the doctor, moving around brought the watch gradually near that ear. When it was at about eight inches' distance the boy raised his head hast-

fly. "What are you doing that for?" he asked, turning. "I am thinking," said the doctor "that I shall have to take you over to my office and have a look at you,

tlet your overcoat, my boy, provided Miss Hinton will permit." "By all means-poor little boy," said

Miss Hinton, sympathetically, and Richard went out to get his overcoar. "Mrs. Hamilton, I am convinces your bright boy's hearing is defective, said the doctor, placing his glasses astride his nose. "He is partially deaf and perfectly unconscious that he hears less than those around him. He has been following just about one-half that you say, Miss Hinton, and guessing at the rest. " "But he hears me perfectly," said

Mrs. Hamilton.

"Madam, your voice is peculiarly res enant and distinct. You also enunciate nore slowly than Miss Hinton. And the difference in your estimates of the little fellow's abilities lies in the fact that he hears his mother perfectly and his teacher Imperfectly."

"Why-this shocks me," said Miss reason for his delay in crossing the Hinton. "I feel that I've been greatly with a stick of dynamite.

to blame I should have discovered this. Poor Richard-all his school life he his been contending against my No wonder he passed for backward and

not have known of his deafness." "Well, perhaps so," said the doctor. "but such cases are not unusual. I think that a large number of the sothought the doctor. "The boy is not called dull and backward children are the victims of some unrecognized physical imperfection. I know of a girl who was thought backward, slow, fretful and peevish-she was always complaining of headache, too. She turns out to have been near-sighted and no one suspected it. Fancy the nervous school life, trying to see the blackboard, for instance. If you will permit me, Mrs. Hamilton, I will take Richard over to my office and have a look at his ears for my own satisfaction; but I advise you to take him to a first-class specialist at once

"I will go with blin," said Mrs. Ham-Ilton, as Richard came in the door "Are you ready, Richard?" asked the doctor, in a conversational tone. The to his desk to put his books away.

"Are you ready?" the doctor walked toward Richard as he spoke.

No answer. "Rendy, Richard?" at about three

"Yes, sir," and the lad, looking up doctor and his mother, and the three went out together.

The doctor was right. Richard was found to be quite deaf, and yet from so simple a cause that a few weeks of treatment from a good aurist restored his hearing to a normal condition. After that the boy quickly recovered his cheerful, boyish spirit and fearless bearing

Indeed, within a few weeks he was telling his father, whose displeasure had been one of his hardest trials:

"And, father, it is just wonderful how easy it all seems to me now, and how interesting school can be. I wonder why I did not know what the trouble was myself. I can follow every word Miss Hinton says now, and as for the lecture on 'The Five Senses' the doctor gave the school yesterday, I followed him so closely I believe I can almost repeat it for you. And, oh, mummy," with a rub of his cheek against his gentle mother's shoulder, "it's so good not to be groping in the dark, any more."

Now the pity of it is, there are children in our schools, everywhere, today, just as handleapped as Richard was. How is it with you-or yours?-George Madden Martin, in Youth's Companion.

The Doctrine of Atonement.

"For nineteen hundred years the chief point of controversy between faith and unbellef has been over the doctrine of the Atonement," writes Evangelist Dwight L. Moody in the Ladles' Home Journal. "Lying as it does at the very foundation of Christianity, it has been assailed in every age of the history of the church without avail, and remains to-day the most universally accepted teaching of our faith. Upon the finished work of Christ's Atonement the entire structure of Christianity rests.

"This truth has, perhaps, suffered as much from the misguided zeal of its "The principal, Professor Strong, as friends as it has from the attacks of its the chapel several times a month to bave been advanced in its defense have too often been at the expense of the Bible teaching regarding the character

"It is a truth which we are to accept, but are not commanded to understand. Christianity is a faith, not a theory. Its truths are given by revelation and are not the result of speculation, the only infallible guide to which we may refer being 'What saith the Scriptures?' That the Bible contains passages that I do not understand is to me a strong proof of its Divine origin. If I could read the Bible as I do any other book, what would hinder my contributing toward writing a Bible? Thank God that in His word I find heights that I cannot reach, depths that I cannot fathom, breadths that I cannot measure! We cannot hope to study the revelation of God's word without finding what is superhuman, for, as Paul wrote to Timothy, Without confroversy, great is the mystery of godliness."

Vanity's Penalty.

In a well-known New York hostelry there is a certain ebon-hued walter whose favorite recreation in leisure hours consists of promenading the "Avenue," attired in as close an imitation of the prevailing fashion as his means and state of calightenment permit. A cigar and a smart walking stick riage behind him that he would be by ever within gunshot range. Nest

A guest of the hotel, having become execrable cigars to which match was too close to be pleasant, but we don't view at the slightest marm. ever applied, bestowed them by way of run away; we are used to it, and if we "tip" upon the delighted darky,

A few days later, in response to the denor's friendly inquiry as to their mer-

"Well, sah, you see, sah, dey is pooty | derstand." bad eigars-for a fac'-but den, sah,"

Real Italian House. A Torrington, Conn., Italian, is build made."

ing a house which is a reproduction of the old country houses in Italy. The man and his wife and children are doing all the work. It has three stories, deed, one might say of nearly the broken fragments found on the ground

It is as dangerous for a girl to be-



GOOD STORNES Several One has a several one of a member of the har. Among the one whose practice was warth \$25,000 a year. He said: "I have been its

one whose practice was several years and am well fixed. I have thought I would like to retire and my remaining years to studies I have neglected." "Study law," put in Ju-A semponent of a company of British infantry quartered in a Dacoit-infestig Burma, a few years ago, was a firm believer in destiny. One evening preparatory to taking a stroll in the jungle, he was noticed by dressing preparatory to the destiny theory, to slip a revolver into his a persistent opponent of the destiny theory, to slip a revolver into his

a persistent opponent of the corporal, "what are you taking the revolver with a "Hello?" should the corporal, "what are you taking the revolver with a That won't save you if your time has come." "No," replied the sergeant ou see, I may happen to come across a Dacoit whose last day has come! During a general election a canvasser called at the house of the late Prot. p. During a general vision of the canvasser had to content hims, historian. Mr. Fronde was out, so the canvasser had to content hims, terregating the butler as to how Mr. Fronde would vote. The butler-evant, who understood his master well—replied; "When the liberals is

berealt, who understood his conservative. When the conservatives is in Mr. P. always a liberal." Gen. McClellan when in command of the army conducted a waiting sum ing so careful not to make any mistakes that he made very little he President Lincoln once sent him this brief but exceedingly pertinent length Dear McClellan -If you don't want to use the army I should like to borrow

nwhile. Yours respectfully, A. LINCOLN." A roung American who was bicycling in southern France was pushing his si A young American was a superson a pensant with a donkey-eart who was a pensant with a donkey-eart who was a uning stalled, though the little donkey was doing his best. The ber wheelman, patting his left hand against the back of the cart and guiding his doctor, in a conversational tone. The with the other, pushed so hard that the donkey, taking fresh courage, pa and up to the top successfully. The summit reached, the pensant thanks to his benefactor. "It was very good of you, monsieur," he said, "I a never in the world have got up the hill with only one donkey.

To a young lady who declared that Kentucky produced the handsomest a the fastest horses and the best whisky on earth, Gen. Grant once made no anequivocally indorse the first part of your statement. As to the horses I that also, for I own some of them myself, and I am considered a good latarseffesh. But as to the whisky, you will purdon me if I doubt your a In quick response, smiled a good-by Whisky, in order to be good, must be old, and your Kentucky men drink it a toward Miss Hinton, then joined the fast that it doesn't have time to get old."

ACCIDENT DUE TO BLINDS.

Horse Pinnges Into the River Because It Cannot See.

Rinders confuse a horse at the moment of danger and increases the chances of disaster. The animal which in an accident at Chicago was hurled nto the river by the trolley car wore blinders and there is good reason to bars and "graphic" or conbelieve that but for them its life would? not have been sacrificed. It did not see forms part of the decoration. the car bearing it down from the rear and when the collision actually came it had no chance of seeing how best it could save its life. The instinct of selfpreservation is as strong in a horse as It is in a man, and its knowledge of to be numerical characters those what course of action means safety is first series (spots) being consider generally surer. The horse was attached to a heavy delivery wagon, ures, and those of the second clascould not learn what force was impel- to represent simple numerals to ling it to its doom, and, dazed and blinded, was deprived of the use of the to have found the transcription of one power that might have meant sal-

"Black Beauty," seer of all horses and a teacher who and the personal relational leaning-i, e., to be syllable in tive is used advisedly-has taught needed lessons to horse-lovers the world Can it be possible that these pe over, is made by his human interpreter | were employed in building up a to speak on just this phase of danger, and sentences, much as children though more especially in reference to boxes of letters? However conthe night.

are dangerous things, especially in the ery will doubtless tend to warm as We horses can see much better | zeal of anthropologists in the disc in the dark than man can, and many of the new and most instructive an accident would never have hap of investigation which has been on pened if borses might have had the full up to them, ise of their eyes. I remember there was a carriage with two horses returning one dark night, and just by the road | The Day where the pond comes close the wheels went too near the edge and the carriage was overturned into the water; both ing in Colorado, and, strangers in horses were drowned and the driver hardly escaped. If these horses had not been partially blinded they would mountain peaks and drawing and of themselves have kept farther from the edge and no accident would have fore. In the comparatively law is happened. When our master's carriage near the town of Jefferson, the was overturned not long ago it was now a flock of fifty or more men said that if the lamp on the left side had not gone out the coachman would have seen the great hole the roadmakers had left, and so he might, but if old Colin had not had blinders on he would have seen it, lamp or no lamp, for he was far too knowing an old horse to run into danger. As it was he was very much hurt, the carriage was broken and how the coachman escaped nobody knows."

The conversation that follows is taken from the book "Black Beauty" and the place is a pasture, with the horses in conference;

"Can anyone tell me the use of blinders'r askes Black Beauty.

"No." said Sir Oliver, the hunter, shortly, "because they have no use," "They are supposed," said Justice the cob, in his calm way, "to prevent horses from shying and starting and gotting so frightened as to cause accidents."

"Then, what is the reason they do not put them on riding horses, especially on ladies' horses;" interjected Black Renuty.

"There is no reason at all," said he, quietly, "except the fashlon. They say civilization might descry a soll that a horse would be so frightened to sheep perched on a crag overless see the wheels of his own cart or carare indispensable adjuncts of his street sure to run away, though, of course, thing as fifty sheep together has be when he is ridden he sees them all reported, even by the veriest possessed of a box of perhaps the most 1 admit that they do sometimes come was seen it usually disappeared for about him if the streets are crowded, chausen of hunters. When a lone some never had blinders put on we should of fifty sheep upon the lown of Jefo never want them; we should see what son, as though they had formed the kas there and know what was what, selves into an excursion party it, the colored dandy replied, with a duonly seeing hits of things we can't un- look reasonably explainable. The go

"I should say," said Ginger, curling snows in the higher altitudes do he added more cheerfully, "I on't her nostril, "that these men who are so them downward, and that they look snokes 'em in de street day books." smokes 'em in de street-day looks wise had better give orders that in together for mutual protection as the their eyes set just in the middle of the foreheads instead of at the side; ited by law in Colorado. It is a clear they always think they can improve upon nature and mend what God has

Writing by Cave Dwellers,

each story being quite low, and is en- greatest importance that has been made for many years in the domain of or in the ledge near by. The corners mounced by M. Ed Piette, and consists are alcely built of brick in indented in the fliding, in the cave of Massections. The doorways and window d'Azil, in the departments of Arlege, openings are also of brick. The win- France, a layer of publies of unquesdows in the second story are slightly tionally nonthittale age, in which meny arched, and in the third story have of the surfaces are painted in various Roman arches. The cornice is of brick devices with the peroxyd of iron, says with ornamental projecting points. The an exchange. In these markings there inside partitions are built of the same appears to be almost unqestionable kind of stone and are about twenty evidence of the existence of an alphaluches thick. The house is perfectly belie language, and it is even surmised square, with a flat roof. -Boston Tran- that some of the markings may even indicate enterly conventionalized place tion are mostly rounds. The pelbles in quescome careless with a worthless young man as it would be to become careless with a stick of dynamits.

The positive results in question are mostly rounded or flattened of these 2.550 @cc women in France with a stick of dynamits. man as it would be to become careless stones of quartz or schist from the in 1865 there were only with a stick of dynamite.

mining the bones of various large rupeds-reindeer, nurochs, borse, while above them rests a muser, in the upper portion of which found polished stone axes. In some cases the entire surface

the pebbles is colored, but mor

quently the stones are marked a or both sides with simple devices characters, while occasionally a le various devices are classified Pierte in four categories: Num symbols, pletographic signs and a betical characters. Most of the and bars are ingeniously reason be units of the higher groups ; pletographic signs M. Plette be ural objects, such as serpens, reeds, etc. Assuming the alphabe signs to be properly interpreted in construction the question is mi or inconclusive may be M. Pienes "I consider," he says, "that blinders | terpretation of his finds, their de

> COLORADO MOUNTAIN SHEE Not Far Distant When the

Will Fe Extinct, Mountain sheep appear to behin rare and timbl animals are less their dizzy baunts among the b sheep. Jefferson is on the South Pa Railroad, about eighty-one miles sa west of Denver, in Park County. an old-fashioned community, and is near it the well-known summer re Jefferson Lake. The vicinity, dicurs by the rumble of trains as well as a sounds of human life and ladasty not at all a quiet one. It has noted the characteristics which usually ma

the natural home of the almost exist meantain sheep. And yet for several days past a last of at least fifty of the soft-eyed ha horned native sheep of the Ro Mountains has been calmly gradaround the town of Jefferson and o to the railroads. It is said that I sheep do not display any sign of of the Jefferson people. Many of the come in open daylight within easyle tol shot of the residences. They dob

run nway unless somebody purpost tries to frighten them. For many years past the sight of mountain sheep has been a rarry Colorado, and usually but one at al has been seen. A hunter far off for some wild and steep canyon, but has

Considering these things, the descrieral theory is that bitter cold and det mountain sheep is absolutely proble senson all the year round with the simals, just as it is with buffalo, Degis Republican.

Ard He Was Carromed Off, Traveler (at a crowded horel) much do I owe you? What's my bill Hotelkeeper-Let me seel your room

Traveler-I didn't have any reest dept on the billiard table. Hotelkeeper-Ah, well, 40 cents 45

our.-Boston Post. And She Did. Dolly-Mummy, do angels fly? Mummy-Yes, darling. Why? Dolly-Canse on kissed seen the morning and called her an angel

Munny-Yes, dear; first thing in the morning.-St. Paul's

She fly?

Contenamens. According to our last c n-u-3.81pc