EUGENE CITY.

Speaking about house-cleaning-but, come to think of it, you'd better not if you are talking for publication.

Lenenhock and Humboldt both say that a single pound of the finest spider webs would reach around the world.

several European nations have earned sound thrashing, which they are likely to get.

Ram Pasha, commander of the Turkish forces on the Macedonian frontler, undoubtedly will prove a hard man to buck against. The oysier is one of the strongest

creatures on earth. The force required to open one is more than nine hundred times its weight, One report from Athens declares

there is "compromise" in the nir. That is probably so, and the honor of Europe is being "compromised." A Maine paper says that a man in-

Biddeford has invented a pencil sharpener that will sharpen pencils. How those New England reporters can prevaricate. If the fellow who has been praying

for rain intely will send his address to almost anyone in the lower Mississippi valley his case will receive prompt and careful attention. Now Rev. Lyman Abbott intimates that Jonah lied about his voyage with-

In the whale. This is taking a mean advantage of Jonah when he isn't here to give evidence in his own behalf. A Pennsylvania Jury the other day gave Anna Dickinson a verdlet of 654 cents for false imprisonment in an asy-

lum. And now it will be just like those fellows to try to cheat her out of the quarter cent. The Atlanta Journal announces that "a splinter which had remained in the

foot of Miss Babe Martin for forty-four

This,

years has worked itself out."

we believe, is one of the longest infantile inflictions on record. Dallas News: There are no floods in Texas but of sunshine and song, and there are enough of these to illumine the gloom of Erebus and to swell all silence with symphonies. Such is the

situation in gleaming, gorgeous, grand

old Texast Chleago within the last few months has had enough object lessons to prove beyond any question that it is impossible for the officials of banking histitutions to bring about a restoration of general prosperity by loaning funds to themselves.

It is stated that 63 per cent, of the manufactured food products of the United States are adulterated, and yet the people of this country cannot con sume all the pure foods they produce It is clear, therefore, that we are 63 pe cent, an unculightened people and need a new illumination of some kind.

Phoenix, Ariz., rejoices because Introduction of the Gamewell fire alarm system does away with what a local newspaper calls "the time-honored system of giving notice of fire by a discharge of revolvers." As a municipal improvement this is decided-

The historical "thin red line" so often mentioned by English writers in connection with their scarlet-coated army is becoming decidedly thinner. For, according to orders just issued by the War Department in London, the chest measurement for infantry recruits has been reduced to thirty-two inches,

Cleveland Plain Dealer: After much delay the grave and reverend seniors. or the Supreme beach of Iowa have has a down a definition of the word "se e." It means according to this a teliable authority "to steal," s thus made an actionable epithet. Let this momentous definition be noted down by those whose passions are easily aroused to the abusive pitch.

A device is on trial in a Boston hotel who h, it is hoped, will reduce the rate of deaths by asphyxiation. A small chamber of brass containing quicks liver is so attached to every jet in the house that unlighted gas escaping through a stop-rock will ring an electric bell in the office. One night recently two guests accidentally left the gas on unlighted, and a prompt alarm to the office proved the efficacy of the contriv-

The promptness with which water runs from cleared lands is illustrated In the Adirondacks this year. On those mountains wherever the trees have been removed is not even a flake of snow. It has all been melted and rushed down to swell the rising streams. On the mountains where the trees are still left there is yet snow to a depth of eighteen inches which will gradually melt as the weather becoomes warm, sink into the ground and through the springs of the adjacent valleys feed streams when they will need feeding.

"Excellencies," as all travelers know are dirt cheap in Europe, for every lib eral man is so called by all the servants and peasants in Italy and the other Latin countries. Only one American at a time, of all our seventy odd millions, is out(tled to be so called. That person is the Governor of Massachu setts. He is so by a constitutional provision of the Commonwealth, Not even the President of the United States is entitled to be so addressed. This matter was settled more than a century ago in the convention which framed our Constitution.

In an Italian daily newspaper, the Roman Tribuna, of the 29th of January, occurs this extraordinary paragraph; "In San Francisco, California, there took place recently a terrific panie to a theater. During a performance a rabbit.

EUGENE CITY GUARD. sand wild rush for the door, during which three hundred spectators and thirty-six actors were killed." This is another illustration of the old saying. "Go away from home to learn the news." There certainly has been no such panic in a San Francisco theater of recent years, and we doubt whether there ever was.

style of robbery, which has just struck that town. The story is told by the Paris correspondent of the New York Sun: "The proprietor of a fine restau-By their course in the Cretan affair rant of a certain class was the victim of a third awindle, though 'twas more a Joke than a fraud. A party of four young bloods dined one evening, not wisely but too well and too expensively, at his establishment. After a magnificent repast in a private room there was a dispute about who should pay and the proprietor was sent for. Each of the diners declared that he was there as the guest of the other three. The dispute went on in a jocose fashion But somehow, when I picture 'em, it ain't until the restaurant keeper threatened to call the police unless his money was But with yeller curls all tangled, and forthcoming. The four young men were tender eyes that shine, annoyed at this suggestion. "Is that the way you treat gentlemen?" exclaimed one of the party. "Now, see here. Since we are out for a lark I propose that we blindfold you, Mr. Proprietor, and the one of us whom you catch first will pay for the supper and for two more bottles of champagne," The restaurant keeper agreed. He was securely blindfolded, and he groped about the apartment in vain for a quarter of an hour. Then he pulled off the bandage to find that the four revelers had fled.

> The collapse of a bank is always a public calamity, the evil consequences of which can never be measured in mere pecuniary loss. It requires something besides columns of figures to adequately represent the deplorable results of such a catastrophe as the wrecking of the Globe Savings Bank of Chicago. The damage to business in the resultant loss of confidence lu banking institutions and the general demoralization of the credit structure upon which 90 per cent, of our transactions are based cannot be accurately calculated in figures. The failure of the Globe Savings Bank reveals a startling record of official perfidy and dishonor. Seldom does a mere business collapse disclose such a depth of moral rottenness involving such gross betrayals of trusts that men ordinarily hold sacred. The story of the wreck is black with the most corrupt political Jobbery. The deeper it is probed the more offensive becomes the stench to the nostrils of honest men. The State of Illinois should probe the affair to the bottom to the end that the blame for the deplorable condition of affairs may be placed where it belongs and the culpable parties severely punished. The interests of honest banking, the interests of the State institutions whose funds were jeopardized, and the rights of those whose savings were engulfed in the maelstrom of political jobbery and criminal peculation, all demand that the investigation be made rigidly and promptly. The people desire to know if they have any protection in law from such flagrant betrayals of trust by those who have committed to them the savings of the poor and the funds of State institutions,

STATESMAN OUT OF A JOB. Phase of Their Lives Unknown to the General Public.

The recent death of Daniel W. Voornees gives peculiar interest to the following bit of correspondence by Wm. E. Curtis in the Chicago Record: During the closing hours of the Fif-

ty-fourth Congress three members of the "Millionaires' Club," as the Senate has often been called, were sitting in a committee-room condoling with each other over the expiration of their public life. Said one of them, and be came from an Elastern State: "I have an offer from a business concern to look after its business interests in Washington which will pay me about as much his eyes histed on the silken tenas my Senatorial salary, and I think I will accept it. If I do, however, I shall have to give up all hope of re-election and consider my political career

"I would be mighty glad to give up my political prespects," said No. 2, who had been in public life for more than a third of a century, "for such a job, or anything else for that matter that will bring me bread and butter. I have lost all my practice, and it will be mighty hard work to get it back again, I haven't the slightest encouragement for the future. The only thing I can do is to go back home, work in my garden and raise enough vegetables to feed my family. I have decided to try it. and wait for something to turn up,"

"I have no home to go to, I have no garden to work, and I baven't money to pay my expenses there if I had one. said Senator Voorhees, who was the red palm. Day after day it made him third member of the group. "I have happy he knew not why. been in public life since 1861," he continued-"thirty-six years, and all the morning. I don't know what I am going to do," and in melancholy tones, often with a sob in his voice, the venerable Senator described the hopelessness of his future.

It was only a few days ago that Senators Gorman and Allison were discusto contrive some method by which he could be made comfortable for the rest placed it. of his life. They could see no way to give him a pension. There was no posi- said nothing about his discovery. It tion on the government list to which he amused him that his daughter's book could be appointed. So the only thing hunger had led her onto the flex, of to be done was to create one with duties science. Soon Lida herself began to that would not be too irksome for a man of his feeble health and a salary sufficient to keep the wolf from his door. The situation of Mr. Voorhees is not unique. There are several members of the Senate whose financial condition would answer the description be gave of his own, and yet that body is

called the "millionaires" club." As Done in Japan.

A Japanese auction is a most solemn affair. The buyers do not call out the hids, but write their names, together with the amounts they are willing to pay, on slips of paper, which they put nto a box. These slips are looked through, and the articles awarded to the person who has made the biggest offer

Sometimes a man starts out to be a wolf, and discovers that he is really s GETTIN RELIGION.

much on religion, nor prayer meeting beside, I've never j'ined the church as yet, nor

ain't been sanctified; But a tender sort of feeling draws me nearer to the skies. Since I got a peep of heaven through a pair of trusting eyes.

Time was when nothing moved my Paris is excited over an American No preacher's words could stir me up, in wrath an' fury hurled;

But lately I've been drifting nigher to the And the force that leads me upward is a little dimpled hand,

Seems like the bad thoughts sneak away, with that wee chap hard by; And cass words that were handy once

won't come when he is night Fact is, it sort o' shames me to see those clear blue eyes. Look at me (when I'm gettin' riled) in pity

an surprise.

I don't know much of heaven or angels an' such things.

with harps and wings, An' lips that's soft and loving, like that little chap of mine.

Then, when he folds his dimpled hands in his little hed at night, whispers "Now I lay me," why,

there's something alls my sight, my throat gits sort of husky when he blesses me, an' then I'm dead sure I've got religion by the time he says "Amen!"

LOVE WINS THE DAY.

The butler's new boy was serving his first dinner. He stood belind the chair of the young Countess Lida, handing her the dish with the asparagus from the right instead of the left side. She gave him a disdainful glance over her shoulder. He was a helpless, overgrown lad. His big hands, clumster than they were naturally in the white cotton gloves, clung like grim death to the fine, gold-bordered dish, and his round, moon face was red and hot, and covered with fine bends of perspiration. When the countess saw the embarrassment of the youngster she relented. The butler's boy made her laugh.

"Excuse him, countess," implored old Marlot, the butler, "it's my nephew's first experience. He will soon learn to

"Certainly, Marlot," smiled the girl, graciously. Then she turned, looked straight into the youth's bashful eyes, and asked him for his name

"Christian!" answered the lad. One can learn anything one chooses, eh, Christian?" said the countess, to the overgrown, hapless youngster, with the exasperating air of a would-be-wise

young woman. The party which sat around Count Minsterhaven's festive board grew merrier as the wine began to flow. The young cavallers teased the countess, who was never at a loss for an answer,

Old Marlot stood stark and stiff behind the chair of the downger countess, and his nephew, Christian, was rigidly glued to the back of the chair of the Countess Lida. He looked down upon the fair young

neck, against which trembled soft,



dark tendrils. Filmy lace half veiled the fair white flesh of the shoulders, the like Christian had never seen be-

Caristian came from a poor, forlorn home in a little out of the way village, He knew nothing beyond what he had learned at the village school and from the parson, who had prepared him for confirmation. He had never seen Beauty-he had never even dreamed of

To wait at table was not his sole occupation, for Christian had been especially hired to care for the young countess' Shelland pony Oleander, to lift ner into the saddle when she mounted her horse to accompany her father on his country rides. Day after day her dainty foot rested in his broad,

Count Minsterhaven was an omnivorons reader, and his daughter shared money I have is in my pocket this "that praiseworthy quality. Besides novels and works of current literature the count's library contained valuable scientific works of carry and later date. Just now a third person seemed to take an interest in these books. The count missed first one and then another work, which he remembered having sing Mr. Voorhees' situation and trying hald to a certain place. After awhile it always came back to where he had

Like the wise man that he was, he complain. Her Shakspeare had disappeared. Christian was sent for and ordered to look under the couch in the billiard-room, where the young countess was wont to hold her slesta on sultry summer days. But the volumehandsomely bound in green with goldwas not to be found. Old Marlot was

given a hint by the count, "Let me know what you would like to read and I will help you," suggested Count Minsterhaven. The old servant

protested. He would not dare to touch the smallest of the count's books, he declared. When night came he was much too tired to read more than his prayers and say his bends. Christian, of whom he had expected so much, was no help to im whatever. He was a stupid, lazy lont, and tried his good nature beyond. endurance.

vised the count. "The poor fellow is unused to his surroundings and can-

not shake off his embarrassment. The old butler shook his head. could not understand the lad at all. That afternoon Countess Lida came

storming into the room of her father.

She shricked with laughter. "Papa, grandmamma-what do you think I saw-just now-in the stable? Oh, it is too funny! I went there to treat Oleander to a lump of sugar. When I called for Christian there was no reply. I climbed the ladder to the hay loft. There he sat close to a rift in the wall through which the sunlight came like a narrow golden band. In his cinney hands he held my Shakspeare, half reading, half spelling the words, and following the lines with his fat, red finger. It was such a comical

The count and the downger countess were almost as much amused as Lida Minsterhaven. The count sent for



IN HIS CLUMSY HANDS HE HELD MY BHAK-PEARE.

Christian and ordered him to go to his study. There the new groom confessed that he had appropriated from time to time the missing oooks; books on artificial Irrigation, national economy Greek sculpture and French novels. He had read them all in the hay loft over the stable;

"But you did not understand a word of them?" said his master.

"No, not a word," admitted Christian. The count became interested in the rank, unsophisticated youth, who was far from good-looking "What aid you think when you read

all this stuff? "I hat some day I might learn to un-

derstand it all," "Yes, it is possible," answered the

aristocrat, loftily, somewhat impressed with this young and stubborn giant before him, who with eager, misguided hands reached out for the treasures of education and culture

What good will all this understanding do you?"

The groom was silent and the inter lew came to an end.

One winter evening, not long after this occurrence, Rev. Mr. Felnmann, who presided over the village church. spoke of a strange new scholar, to whom he gave private lessons in bot. German and Latin. Christian, the groom, was applying his Christmas gift, a sum of money which Count Minsterhaven was in the habit of bestowing upon all his servants, to the payment for these lessons.

The aristocratic family of the Minsterlayens pointed out their groom as something of a freak to the visitors and acquaintances.

Old Marlot was deeply distressed over this state of affairs, and it would have fared hard with Christian had not Countess Lida taken his part with the old servant. She found the new groom an interesting personage, all but his hands; they were too red and unshapely.

When Christian had been in the count's service for a year he asked for his dismissal.

"Are you dissatisfied, Christian? asked Count Minsterhaven.

No, the lad had no complaint to make he merely wanted to go to the city. "City pleasures and city ways; ab. 1 see!" laughed the Count. "You young fellows are all alike.

"I am going to coflege, Count," "To college! What for?" "To study."

"My dear boy," remarked the Count affably, "you have an erroneous impression about studying. What are you going to sindy?

Christian was deeply embarrassed, He rubbed his claimsy hands up and down his leather breeches.

"I am going to be a scientist." "You'll have a hard row to hoe Christian, Better stay here, where you can earn your daily bread and a little



COME BACK AGAIN.

more. You may succeed in reaching the strange goal, but you may starve n doing it."

"I have starved before." "What plans have you made for your

Christian referred the Count to Rev. Mr. Feinmann, who had conducted his preliminary studies. From him his master learned that Christian had made wonderful progress in his studies, and there was more in the lad than had ap-

peared on the surface, Surprised at this information, the Count decided to help the your man along. He recommended him to a "You must be patient, Marlot," ad- friend, who took a lively interest in __Tir-Bits.

human curiosities. With the latter Christian took service, and devoted his evenings to earnest and laborious stu-

Countess Lida cried a little when her new groom bade her farewell.

-When you are a doctor, Christian, come back again," she said enthusias-

tically Christian held the rosy, soft hand a minute in his own clumsy, hard-workest palm

"Yes, Countess, I will," he stammered, and blushed like a schoolboy of 10. Soon after Christian and his existence were forgotten in the house of Count Minsterhaven.

. The Countess Lida had been for sevoral years belie ar court and in the arisperatic circles in which she moved. Then those younger than she took her place, though she was still a celebrated beauty. She had refused several good offers of marriage, and her acquaintances regarded her as rather eccentric on that account.

One morning, when she returned from a ride with her father and the Duke d'Ugelli, she found on the reception table in the ante-room a card.

"Dr. Christian Marlot," It read. The young girl was surprised, "Dr Marlot-that name-" Then suddenly recollecting, "Papa, our former groom, she cried, passing the eard to her father. "We must invite him to our recep-

A dainty note was dispatched to Dr. Marlot. Countess Lida desired his presence on Thursday evening from 8

The great moment came at last, when he old family butter threw back the ortieres and announced Dr. Christian Marlot.

aldst. A tall, serious man, in irrereachable attire, bowed correctly and daughter and the downger. Again the doctor bowed and saluted

the young Countess. He tried to speak, but his voice falled him, and when he regained his composure he could only stammer and proceed in broken sylla-

gone out of his countenance. His fea- struction of the body, tures were large, as of yore, but a wellthem. The stubborn brow of the idealhands were well groomed and showed the skill of the manicure.

"A man-a brave true man" thought Countess Lida, and was happy in the auticipation of obtaining a glimpse of his strange life and career.

The society belle devoted the best part of the evening to the newcomer. She was tender and benign in her efforts to show her esteem.

"Old Marlot has put on the best silver all on your account, and I myself proured the flowers at the last moment," he whispered, as he conducted her to he dining-room

he sat down his eyes rested again on the soft, silken tendrils that nestled coyly against the firm white flesh of Every one was eager to know some-

hing of the learned man. He was the assistant of one of the foremost surgeons in Vlenna. "Several treatises by him had appeared in medical journals," said those who were well acquainted

While the guests talked of the new light that had suddenly appeared on the social horizon, Dr. Marlot gave Countess Lida a brief outline of his career. The family friend to whom he had been sent had interested himself in the lad from the start. He had helped him to obtain valuable instruction, and when two years later he left his home to go to college his benefactor had liberally supplied him with money. He, Marlot, was deeply indebted to him,

"He lived to see the day when I was admitted to the university," he said. Then my struggles began. But of these I will tell you later,"

. Countess Lida sat at the window of er pretty boudoir. The hyacinths in their porcelain pots yied with the tints of the evening glow that filtered in vlolet and purple mists through the softly curtained windows. The light of the dying day played coyly over the closely written pages of a letter in Lida's

Christian Marlot had revealed to her the main spring of his career. It was not funate love for science, nor thirst for learning and booklore, nor ambition to throw off the menial's yoke and become a ruler among men, that had tirged him forward to success and elevation - it was the love of woman.

Love that came into the untutored heart and fancy free brain of the country boy the first day he stood behind the chair of the Countess. And now he craved his reward. The lonely man implored her to share his fate,

Tears flowed from the girl's eyes. Her lips frembled with excitement, and her eyes wandered out into the twilight mists.

The Duke d'Ugelli rode by and saluted. She loved that man. He, too, had asked her to become his wife. Countess Lida sought her cather in his study and confessed her love for the aristocrat and her deep respect for

the plebian scientist. She deputed her father to carry to the latter her refusal of his honest and honorable suit. Christian Marlot sald not a word. Shortly afterward he went to Africa in the interest of science, and at the head of a scientific commission,

Countess Lida Minsterhayen, after all was not married to the Duke d'Ugelli. Although she was a Countess, her patent of nobility was not formidable enough for the old Duke and the young Onke's brothers.

Several years afterward the Countess, now 35, and still handsome, married a pletsian physician, who had returned from Africa after rendering cience an extremely valuable service. It was a happy union, for the aristoeratic lady had learned to love the erstwhile groom, who for love of her had mastered the world

Willing to Help Him. I would that I were a bird?" he sang. The landlady nodded her head. "Perhaps I can help you attain that form, By presenting your bill," she said,

DANGERS FROM GAS.

Its Polsonous Nature Should Be More Generally Known.

cas for heating or lighting is known to almost everybody who inhabits or visits large towns or cities, but it is not as generally known as it should be that

gas is sometimes very poisonous. Natural gas," derived very much as well-water is, from natural subterra- soon nean reservoirs, though not good to nean reservoirs, though breathe is not especially poisonous. The \$50,000 for his book in same is true of gas derived from oil. fidence that has sine including gasoline, and also of that common variety of illuminating gas made by simply distilling soft coal, and

known as "coal gas." But there is another common kind, about to examine in ly poisonous. This is made by passing fluence of the remote water-vapor (steam) over hard coal previously raised to a white heat. In this case the white-hot coal (carbon) first decomposes the steam (water) into its elements (oxygen and hydrogen), and then unites with one of them (oxygen) to form a deadly gas known as earbonie oxlde.

When coal is burned in a stove with an abundant air supply it unites freely with the oxygen of the air to form carbon dioxide, or earbonic acid gas. But if the air supply is for any reason insufficient the far more poisonous gas, carbonic oxide, may be formed instead; and we read occasionally of cases of poisoning from this "coal gas" which has escaped from stoves. This form of "coal gas" is not an illuminating gas, and is really more like the "water gas" than it is like the "coal gas" above de- paper devoted to the ne scribed. It is formed only accidental country. Arthur Pens ly; never, like the other gas of the same name, intentionally or for sale. Daily American. The It can be avoided in stoves and fur says his journal will a The assembled guests seemed to naces by making sure that the draughts information in the Am The assembled guests seemed to make the all supply abundant, boiled down and series

The important dangerous substance in all these gases is the earbonic ox- ucate?" is the imperian without show of embarrassment before | ide, which has a peculiar action on the | in the April Cosmopolia the Count, who introduced him to his red blood-cells of the animal body. It the opening paper is is the duty of these red cells to carry which is to be taken par oxygen from the air to every nook and dent Gilman, of John H corner of the body. Carbonic oxide dent Dwight of Yale, Preturns out the oxygen within the cells, and rides up and down the blood-ves- Stevens Institute, Prof. 8 sels in its stead. But carbonic oxide ton Peck, Rishop Poter, cannot feed the tissues, and so a kind tinguished educators of Lida watched him with interest. The of internal suffocation takes place leadwholesome red of the country boy had ling, if continued, to the death and de-

The most remarkable cases of gastrimmed beard practically covered poisoning are those in which persons in houses not supplied with gas have ist was more than ever visible; at the been found dead or dying; the gas empies the hair turned gray. His which killed them having worked its ferent answers according way from a leaky main in the street try to which it is applied into the cellar, and thence upward lated by statisticians this through the house. It is also believed three years constitute the by physicians that many headaches of human life for all their and other allments of obscure origin the globe, but some rem are due to small and unnoticed leaks fourth to a half of the high of gas long continued.

So long as any kind of gas remains in age is much too high. The the pipes, or is completely burned on of mountain countries, and its escape from a burner, it can do no to the purity of the aims harm; but unburned gas, whether from outdoor life and abstract lenky pipes in the house or street, or have a higher average that from defective fixtures, or escaping of lowlands, while these from a burner after the flame has been longer lived than the in He drew out the chair for her, and as out," is exceedingly dangerous to huaccidentally or intentionally "blown flat, marshy districts, sel man life. Youth's Companion.

John Sherman as a Business Man, This is a business man's administration, and John Sherman is a bustness man. He has been very fortunate, or very skillful, in his business and an argument is then ventures. The only unsuccessful one to the disadvantage of the which is recorded of him was away back in the early days of Ohio, when he was a boy of tifteen. He had been working with a party of surveyors during the summer and when winter came ever, is beset with difficultie on he took it into his head to go and character that even the p see his brother Sampson, who was at statisticians are unable to # work on a Cincinnati paper. He had clusive answer. not much money, a falling common to most beroes in their youthful days, and Our Oldest Regimes as a means of paying for the trip he bought a barge and loaded it up with is our oldest military organ barrels of salt and applies, thinking began its history as the that before the river froze over he would get to Cincinnati and sell his salt and his apples at a good price. dian campagns. It was it Salt was dear in those days, and the nent in the war of 1812 and 0 price went up like a rocket after the cade of its existence in the river froze, so that if young Sherman had reached Cincinnati before the other boats were detained by the ice, he

would have realized several hundred terey, Cherubasco and Ver per cent, on his investment. But he the Mexican war. The li didn't. He got caught in the ice and fought Navajoes and Apoli had to wait for the January thaw, so that when he and his salt reached Cin- | Ward or two part in twest cinnati the price of the latter was away down and the cargo sold at a loss of \$100. One of his father's friends, how- fighting regiment paid Pens wounded and missing 26 s ever, seemed much pleased with young riskt during the riots of 185 Sherman, expressing the opinion that if the boy had the pluck and the perseverence to go into such an enterprise

speculations,"-Washington Capital.

The Greatest Murderess, Aqua Tofano, the poisoner, who lived in the latter part of the seventeenth The pages dropped from her fingers and beginning of the eighteenth centuries, was probably the greatest murderess the world has ever known. It is estimated her victims numbered nearly 700, mostly men. The poison was a colorless liquid, devoid of taste, and put up in small bottles bearing the image of St. Nicholas, a martyr, who is said to have been beiled in oil. The illness produced by the poison resembled cholers. Among the noted victims was Pope Clement XIV. In 1700 the arch-poisoner was arrested, and its was given out that she had been secretly strangled, but some historians insist that she lived until the year 1730, the Naples authorities making good use of

her abilities as a poison-maker. Just shrewd Julgment, She-I went to a fortune teller to-day, just for a lark, and she told me a lot of

He-Yes, some of them hit it pretty closely, but I hope you don't think there is anything supernatural about their power. They just use shrewd judgment; that is all.

That may be true, dear. She told per annum; each me I was married to a man who fell far sents gold a thous short of what I deserve."—Indianapolis

A Rebuff, Violet Ray? What a pretty name? said the unpopular suitor "Yes," replied Miss Ray, "to pretty to

change,"-PiciChie-Up.

the Congo Araba-When Nansen's pole

tified. In a little on copies of the work was "Theen on His Mer title of a book in which Russell and Percy Ch

atist over Europe and Andree flope (Mrs. H name was formerly was British readers of fer a story of France and she calls Ivan Alexa which she has delirated stone Col. Baden-Powell is a

ume on his revent exp war against the Matab one of the leading offer that African campaign be embellished with phe of them actually taken a means to call the volume ing in Rhodesia." Americans in England continent are hereaftern

such a publication, under "Does Modern College D

man of Cornell, Presiden Europe. The Cosmopol memorable shaking up of of educational methods. Average Length of Bu The question, what cor eration? must be admitted

even here there are coam the Netherlanders, a lim whose country is below the sea, have a very large per individuals who have atta old age. It is asserted by so tles that the people of the leging the o excitement under which cities live. The whole s

before reaching the age of

The Third Regiment of the regular army of the Im ment, established in June 17 regions. Then it went to F ing the Seminole war, suilli tles and sleges, losing in l

Value of Wild Animal and carry it out it did not so much mats standard of the circus by the ter whether he made anything on it or of its elephan sis very me not. In this he was probably right, as to method. The pachider But for a long time after that, when boseldes is the most cosh he seemed to be embarking in some eaptivity. African elephanic wildcat scheme, the family would requoted at from Signio to \$5.00. mark: "John, that is one of your salt dian elephant at about \$5.00. are worth about the same if African elephant on accomscarcity, but is the elephant most popular for exhibition Its price keeps up. A fine I mus may be purchased for big African Hon for from Hol 500, and a fine honess for \$60 Bengal tigers are also war

> apiece. A Chicago Craft. On one of the

> \$900, and camels from \$400

engo there has queer speciacle pair of salls ning along be around corners verse breeze. bleyele wheels the deck of a wo boys of the Windy City

Br ttany Marriage Car In Brittany curious marriag fete days the red petticonts. borders around borders denotes is willing to as

Rate for the Brazil as It is stated £1,000,000 made ernment by the t tablished at Rio de Japela at the rather onesual rate disp per annum.