EUGENE CITY.....OREGON

The Greeks call their native land "Hellas," but they fight like two-thirds

There's plenty of room at the top. Look at the baseball column of percent-

Chicago scores the first sunstroke of 1897. You can't beat the great American summer resort.

The New York health officer thinks that the grip is transferred by kissing. Pshaw! Who's afraid?

The Greek soldiers dress in women's skirts. Perhaps that accounts for their retiring disposition in battle.

Steve Crane says that the battle of

Velestino sounded like "an avalanche of thunder," That sounds like Steve Crane. A sait trust has been organized in Pomeroy, Ohlo. Of late the monopo-

lies have shown a disposition to get too fresh. Mrs. Langtry has secured a divorce in California, whither she went to be

deserted by her husband, who remain-

ed quietly at home.

The prosperity of advice is dependent upon a thorough assurance that disinterested good-will and honest intention prompt one's adviser.

A New York paper remarks that "the late Mr. Havemeyer's estate is less than \$4,000,000," In this respect it resembles a great many others.

The fact that Anna Held has sent home \$35,000 this year is a striking evidence of what a foreign favorite can do in this country if she has half a show.

A Dakota paper says: "James Cyzewhiski has renounced allegiance to Prussia and is now a full citizen." Perhaps he swallowed a section of his name.

The success of that Nashville air ship merely proves that it is simply impossible for the great American liar to keep ahead of American enterprise and achievement.

A Minneapolis restaurateur has uniformed his waitresses in bloomers. That's a shrewd moneymaking scheme. Who couldn't enjoy a good square meal amid such surroundings?

Margaret Walter, of St. Louis, is 74 years old. After living with her husband fifty years, continuously, she filed sult for divorce the other day. Well, it takes quite a while to find out a St. Louis man.

The new Congressmen from the West already are beginning to exert a powerful influence on public life in Washington. A Washington paper very feelingly refers to "the bedeviled mysteries of draw poker."

The Syracuse Standard has discoveter realdes in the tootic a glass of water on the dresser?

The very consciousness of having the work given unto us, whether it be open and active, or secret and passive, brings with it a certain sense of success | night's lodgings when they have deposwhich compensates for apparent fail-

Tarrytown has begun to tax the Goulds more in proportion to their wealth. Will the Goulds now tarry in Tarrytown? Will they flit to some other place, and then to some other when required to pay anything on their vast the company would not be in the wealth?

A New York woman who has applied for a divorce gives as one of her reasons the charge that her husband of late has kissed her in a "cold, matterof fact manner." Perhaps she herself was responsible for that; it would be simply impossible for anyone to kiss nets large compensation for its bedone of our girls in that way.

The Duke of Marlborough, the other day, proposed a resolution congratufating the Queen upon the growth of her empire during her long rolgn. This doubtless includes the acquisition of British wealth through Americans whi are so little Americans as to pay handsomely to get any sort of titles into to the mendicant Pullman Company. their families.

The Rev. Mr. Sheffield, an American missionary, may not have converted all the Chinese, but he has blessed them with an invention which entitles him to any number of yellow jackets and pencock feathers. This invention is a typewriter for the Chinese language, and it will do away with the lak pot and paint brush now necessary in Ce lestial writing.

Love makes home beautiful and delightful; it sweetens daily life, and helps one to endure troubles. The wife who really loves her husband will not need to be told how to make him happy. She will give him all he wants or asks for in his home, and she will find that he will repay her by preferring that home to any place on earth, and echoing the words of the dear old song that there is no place like it.

The death of Max Maretzek removes from the amusement world one of its oldest and most widely known representatives. He was born in Moravia it 1821 and came to this country in 1848. For thirty years be presided over the destinies of Italian opera in the United States, Cuba and Mexico, and duting the larger part of that time with bril-Hant success. His period of work fell tion of cork may easily be removed in the very heyday of opera, and for a and renewed. The spling acts somefew years Maretzek was the fashlona- thing like a bracelet which removes ble rage. It was due to him that this country first heard such singers as Patti, Sontag, Albani, Nilsson, Lucca, La- well or better than the pneumatte grange, Minnie Hank, Di Murska, An-remains to be seen. It has not y been deceased was not only a famous im- thing for it.

EUGENE CITY GUARD, presario, but he was also an excellent planist, and a charming writer, as is shown by his "Sharps and Flats" and "Quavers and Semi-Quavers," which contain the story of his long and eventful career in music. He was the last of the old school of impresarios.

> By the narrow majority of 479 votes in a total of 32,000 Toronto has voted to have its street cars run on Sunday for the next three years. This odd election is held every three years, but the last two decided against the Sunday cars, and "Toronto the good" has been deprived of this means of locomotion on Sandays for six years. The dissenting churches always lead the fight against the Sunday cars, but the merchants and the Board of Trade became tired this year of the subbatarianism and mustered just enough votes to kill it for the time being.

Few persons hear accurately, because few have been trained to do so. Yet it is one of the foundation stones of all the good to be accomplished by the teacher. Its culture should not only precede most other things, but should accompany them all. Unless the pupil is listening acutely and interestedly, of what avail are the teacher's instructions, be they ever so valuable in themselves? Much of the trouble of school life, many of the teacher's sorest disappointments and most depressing failures, come from the lack of training in looking and listening.

We need to bear constantly in mind that the blame which attaches to illtemper is not to be wholly thrown upon those who give way to it. Those who are naturally amiable most bear a portion of the responsibility. If they have go?" held aloof in simple disapproval, if they have not striven to discover its cause, to ward off its approach, to understand the temptations that lead to it, to allay the rising excitement, to soothe ruffled feelings, and to strengthen the power of self-control in those with whom they consort, they cannot hold themselves guiltless, though their own temper may be placid, their own feelings serene and tranquil, and their own power of selfcommand unquestioned.

Elopements are not common nor usu ally necessary in Mexico, but one is reported from a ranch near Monelova that contains far more tragedy than remance. The ardent sultor in the case achieved a Young Lochinvar climax. but only after a series of stubborn obstacles. He was on his way to the ranch to claim his bride when he was confronted, it appears, by the girl's brother and a friend, and was obliged to kill both in order to continue his journey. He then met and dispatched a second brother, and later, when close to his destination, engaged in success ful combat with a fourth man who had been sent out to slay him. By this time the supply of men had given out, and the young man finished the olepement in accordance with the original program. If all lovers in Mexico are as skillful as this one in the use of weapons of offense and defense it is not surprising that elopements are not popular. A few score elopements conducted on such a lavish scale would be about equivalent to an ordinary Central American revolution in loss of life.

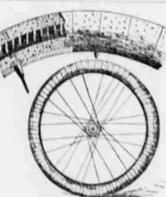
Time was when people flushed with money were not only travelers, but layish in payment of all personal services rendered to them en route. They supered a dentist who insists that "char- ported the Pullman car porter, who Isn't it an eked out the scant wages paid him by appalling thought that while a man is the sleeping car company with gener asleep his character may be soaking in our tips from travelers. Times have changed. People are not traveling much for pleasure, and there is not sufficient business to take them away in faithfully and cheerfully striven to do great number. When they do go on business they are so full of it that they think they have paid sufficiently for a fied \$2 with the Pullman Company. In a hotel that calls for the service of the establishment. Travelers no longer throw their silver dollars at a negro porter. They notice that the Pullman Company pays an 8 per cent, dividend upon a large volume of stock, and they are of the opinion that the profits of slightest diminished if the management properly compensated porters, who complain in petitioning for their pay that they are at once porter, conductor and waiter. The Pullman servants ought not to be objects of charity, The company is abundantly able to pay its people living wages. It certainly exrooms on wheels. The cost of the chambermaids ought to be upon the company. The negroes who are petitioning for proper compensation will have sympathy from the traveling public that is learning through hard necessity to withdraw its tips to the sleeping car porter, which, under all the circum stances of undercompensation, are tips

TIRE MADE OF CORK

If It Is a Success the Pays of Punc-

ture Are Over. A tire invention which the inventor intends shall be a most successful rival to the pheumatic tires now so widely used is soon to be given a trial. It is claimed it will not be susceptible to the small tack, glass, etc., to so disastrous an extent as the pneumatic tires are.

It is made of sections of cork, which



THE NEW CORN TIBE. are almost solld, the center being made of an endlesse coil spring, which holds the section of cork firmly. Any secfrom the wrist by stretching the spring a little. Whether this will wear as nie Louise Cary, and others. The tried, but the inventor claims every

A HOUSEHOLD PRAYER.

From a rusty needle, a pointless pin, A button minus an eye, torn-out, worn-out buttonhole,

Both now and by-and-by; From a rotten string, or shoe-lace weak, Collars that button hard, Neckties that turn "hind-side before" Without the least regard, Good Lord, deliver us.

From a shiftless, thriftless wife, A mother who doesn't care Whether she tidily wears her gowns,

Or rarely combs her hair; From a busband who doesn't see or know How dirt tracks up the floor,

A father who thinks it foolishness For the little ones to snore, Good Lord, deliver us.

From a lazy man, a heedless woman, A thoughtless boy or girl, Who turn the world half upside down With a whirr, a whisk, a whiri; From such as these and many more,

As we go on our way, That we may graciously be free

Forever, "Let Us Pray," Good Lord, deliver un -Good Housekeeping.

SIXES AND SEVENS.

"My last day at Oxford," sighed Mrs. Romer as she lay back in the punt and put up her parasol. "Isn't it a shame, Mr. Elsworth, that I have to go away on the first day of the 'eights'?"

Elsworth of Exeter, having moored the punt carefully, turned and sat down opposite Mrs. Romer, nursing

"Reastly shame," he said, with gloom in his voice, "But must you

"Positively must," replied Mrs. itomer, shifting her parasol and looking at her companion round the edge "We've got to go to a dinner party tomorrow night in town and a theater and dance the next night, and Osomething or other every night till the end of the season. But you're coming to see us in town, aren't you? You promised, you know."

Elsworth dug his heel into the floor of the punt, "You won't have any time to spare for me in town-like up here, you know," he said, gloomi'y Then, more cheerfully; "We've seen a lot of each other the last week, haven't we? Seems as though we'd known each other for-for any amount of time."

Mrs. Romer shifted her parasol again in order to watch an eight puddling down to the starting point at lifley.

"They look such nice, clean, whole-some boys," she said. "That's what I like so about Oxford. All the boys look as though-well-as though they had a bath every morning. What boat is that?"

"O, that's the House-Christ Church, I mean But let's -" "And who is that at the end of the

bont?" "That's Barelay; he's stroke, you know; awful outsider."

"He looks nice," said Mrs. Romer, following the boat with her eyes.

"But, I say," said Elsworth, "can't you cut the dinner party and stay on? We could have such an awfully good

Mrs. Romer turned her eyes to Elsworth and shook her head. "I'm to be carried off by main force to-night," size said. "You see, my husband is coming on from Birmingham this afternoon to pick me up, and we positively must go to town by the last train." Mrs. Romer leaned back on her cush

ions and sighed. "Rut you're not smoking, Mr. Elsworth?" she said; "I don't mind your smoking, you know." "I don't want to smoke," said Els-

this hast week, haven't we?" "I've enjoyed myself immensely," said Mrs. Romer. "Everybody has been so kind. The Pethwicks are charm-

ing people, and let one do just as one likes, and-"Yes," said Elsworth, "I shall niways be grateful to the Pethwicks."

And you have simply devoted yourself to me an old married woman like

"What rot!" said Elsworth. "Why. I don't believe you're more than-than a year or two older than I am."

'Ah, but I am," Mrs. Romer sighed. shifting her parasol again, and turned towards the river. "Wasn't that the gun?" she asked. "Does that mean that the race is starting?"

"No; that's only the first gun," said Elaworth, "But never mind the race; let's talk about I mean I want to tell "Don't be silly," said Mrs. Romer, sit.

ting up and looking with great interest

"I believe you are offended with me," said Elsworth, gloomity. "I suppose I lie Proscenter ought to take you up." deserve it. I'd have begged your pardon last night only I thought you didn't seem to mind, you know."

"Mind!" said Mrs. Romer, turning to thought you were particularly nice last night."

Then, you wern't offended-really? "Why should I be offended?" "At what what I did."

"Why, Mr. Elsworth, what did you

do? Elsworth turned a puzzled face to Mrs. Romer for a moment. Then, | leking a bit of fluff carefully from the knee of his flannels, "I mean," he said, "I mean when I kissed you."

"Of" said Mrs. Romer. "I'm awfully sorry if it annoyed you,

Elawerth looked up boldly at Mrs. Romer, whose eyes wandered vaguely round the horizon. Her eyebrows lift.

"I don't remember," she said. "Don't you remember," pursued Els worth, when we were standing last night after supper at Brandon's -look ing into the gardens? I was just behind you quite close and -

"Yes?" said Mrs. Romer, quite gently, as her eyes came to rest upon lilsworth's face, which was still bent on the knee of his flannels.

"Well, I couldn't help it, you know. But you did know, didn't you?" "I did not," said Mrs. Romer. "I hadn't the least idea. And I can't un-

derstand-"I'm awfully sorry really," said Elsworth

Mrs. Romer watched him in silence for a few moments as he plucked at the knee of his flannels. Then her to have, but the effect is wholesome.

brow wrinkled a little. "Why are you so sorry?" she asked.

"Because I'm sure you are angry;

now aren't you?" Mrs. Romer reflected, rubbing the handle of her parasol gently against her cheek.

"Well, you see," she said, after a pause, "after all, I didn't know." "But supposing you had known, said Elsworth, looking suddenly up at "It would never have hapuened."

said Mrs. Romer, firmly. There was allence for a few moments. Elsworth looking moodily across the river to the towing path, where the townsfolk stood to view the races, and undergraduates were hurrying down to run with the boats. Mrs. Romer looked reflectively at Elsworth.

"I don't think it was very nice of you, Mr. Elsworth," she said, "to doto do that sort of thing without my knowing it. Why did you do it?" "There didn't seem to be any-any

other way," replied Elsworth. Then, meeting Mrs. Romer's eyes, he said: "But you needn't laugh at a man, It's

"I'm not inughing," said Mrs. Romer. "I'm very much annoyed."

"But you said you weren't angry," said Eisworth.

"You haven't told me why you did lt," said Mrs. Romer. "And there's nuother gun. That's the start, isn't it?" "I couldn't help it," said Elsworth. Don't you see, when a man sees you every day-talks to you-and and all V. that, doesn't it stand to reason, VI-I may call you Violet?"

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Romer: why, I'm old enough to be your mothr-very nearly. "O, rot!" said Elsworth, "you look

wfully young and-and jolly." Mrs. Romer shook her head. "I put my complexion on every morn ng," she said.

"I don't believe it," said Elsworth "And I dye my hair," continued Mrs. "I don't care," said Elsworth,

"And I-I'm married," said Mrs. Ro-Elsworth returned to the obdurate bir

of fluff on his knee. "I suppose," he said slowly, "that does matter," Elsworth looked up straight into Mrs. Romer's eyes. "Y are laughting," he protested.

beastly rough on a chap,"

The shouts of the spectators on the banks, on the barges, and in the boats grew in volume; a bell clanged—the signal from the bank that a boat was within bumping distance of another Excited men tore along the towing-path with rattles, and shouted the names of their colleges in encouragement as the eights came up the course. But Elsworth heard none of these things. The heard only the laughter that bubbled from the lips of Mrs. Romer.

"O, you absurd boy!" she said. "There! Exeter has made a bump, and for the benefit of the saffors' relief you haven't even cheered."

"I wasn't thinking of the races," sail Elsworth, "A man doesn't think of things like that when he's

"We ought to be getting back," said Mrs. Romer, as she watched the eights paddling back from the winning-post to their respective barges. Elsworth immoored the punt and began punting up stream. After a stroke

or two he stopped, and trailing the pole in the water behind him, said, "I sup- by barks and never makes a mistake, pose I mustn't come and see you- Several persons can hold pieces of

"What has happened?"

"I mean after last night, and and what I've said to-day-but I couldn't hind feet in a chair and her front feet help it, you know, but I shought you might find it a little awkward my meet-

"Of there's Dick on the barge," said Mrs. Romer. She waved a welcoming parasol, and a lifted straw hat on the Exeter barge identified Mr. Romer, Elsworth punted alongside, and was forthwith introduced to Mr. Romer.

Mrs. Romer held Elsworth's hand a moment at parting. "You mustn't," she said, "take it too seriously what I said."

"You mean about about minding?" "No," laughed Mrs. Romer, "about my hair, and so on. Good-by, We shall see you in town,"

"Good-looking boy," said Mr. Romer, as he walked up through Christ Church meadows with his wife, "Isn't be?" said Mrs. Romer. Then

looking sideways up at her husband, down the course, "Of course, I mind she proceeded, "And Of Dick what do about the race. That's just what I've | you think? He's is love with me-awfully in love, poor boy."

What, another. Really, Vi, the Pub-"And Dick he kissed me!"

"O. VI, come ... " began Mr. Romer, "It was such an absurd wite kisson my back hair. I could sesreely feel wards Elsworth; "mind what? I it. And I couldn't laugh because-because, of course, he thought 1 didn't know. And now he's so miserable about fr."

"But why should be be miserable." began Mr. Romer, "if he "O don't be logical, Dick. You don't

mind, Dick, do you?" "Mind," said Mr. Romer, selecting a eight from his case, "Of course not-If he doesn't.'

They walked on for a little in silence. Mr. Romer puffing at his cigar. "Well," he said at length "you're very serious, VI. What are you tidak-

ing of? The stlly boy?" "Stupid old Dick," said Mrs. Romer glaneing at her husband, 'I was thinking of you. You are so sensible Dick so horribly sensible."-The Lud-

Pond Alive with Goldash. Ferdinand Marker, a prosperous far,

mer at Malvern, near Canal Dover, Oblo, has a novel feature on his land in a pond of large area which is literally alive with goldfish. Several years ago he placed two in the pond and these have multiplied until there eand to be millions of them.

Kean-Isn't your wife afraid to drive that horse? Sream-Not at all. It's the people see

meets who are scared. Hartford Times. A cross father is not a pleasant thing A WONDERFUL DOG

Soz Could Do Things Which Aston-

Old Boz, the famous and world-renowned sable Scotch collie, is dead, That simple sentence will cause many a regret to thousands of hearts, even if Boz was only a dog. He was better known than thousands of men that think themselves eminent. He once slept in Windsor Castle and was petted by Queen Victoria. The Prince of Wales offered \$5,000 for him after witnessing his marvelous tricks. The dog walked through the Vatican. He was entertained by the President of Franco, the Czar of the Russias, King Oscar of Norwny and Sweden. In fact, he had been to almost every foreign court and had received the attention of dignitarles in every department of life's activity in this and other lands. President Cleveland stroked his shaggy coat in the White House.

Boz died at San Antonio, Texas, recently. He belonged to D. H. Harris, a stock breeder at Mendon, Mich., and was 14 years of age at his death. The dog was never on public exhibition, but was the traveling companion of his owner, who took supreme delight in showing the animal to his friends,

The dog could select any card in the deck when told, and if it was not there



OUEEN VICTORIA WELCOMES BOZ.

so without a mistake.

a child to perfection. He could pretend he was lame and walk most pitiably. Box would also wash his feet, or any one foot as directed. He would bring any object that he could carry when sent after it. When once told a person's full name he never forgot it, but would always deliver a letter or package to that very indivudual at any place he had ever visited When he was once taken to a place

he always remembered it and would return to it if sent on an errand. Many persons who have crossed the sea on the same vessel as the dog will recall his wonderful feats performed on deck fund. Mr. Harris had often refused. \$10,000 for the truly wonderful animal,

Boz leaves just as wonderful a descendant, she being Bezzle, owned by a Chicago lady. The daughter in some respects excels her sire. She cannot be puzzled in any arithmetical problem in addition, substraction, multiplication. division, or a combination of two or more of these processes in whole mimbers under twenty. She gives results "Why not?" said Mrs. Romer. "I her. She looks at each one, designates. was hoping to see a lot of you when the units by so many barks, and at the you came up to town or down, you close will add the entire series and worth. "I say," he continued, after a | thought perhaps after what has hap | go to any room in the house, upstairs or down, and brings any article which she is bidden.

She prays like a tramp dog, with her



BOZZIE DURING A PIOUS MOMENT. on the floor. Then she prays like a pious dog, assuming a most reverential attitude, and will not move until be necessary if steam were employed. come says "Amen." No one need she obeys at once. The two dogs perhaps never had an equal. They could perform mental operations which many human beings could not.

Perils of Match Making.

The white phosphorus used in the manufacture of the modern match is extremely dangerous to handle. It is volatile-that is, it gives off aerid and irritating exhibitions, which, when absorbed by the workpeople, remain in the blood and in the bodily tissues, and produce the disease known as phosphorism. A worker suffering from this disease is pale, anaemic and thin, his skin has a special tint, and the odor of phosphorus can be detected even in his breath. Worse than that, this deadly drug promotes in some mysterious way the evacuation from the body of those mineral salts which are necessary to maintain the bones in good condition The withdrawal of these salts produces in time that frightful disease which the English match-girls call "phossy-law," and which amounts to nothing short of the destruction of the bones of the face. Such is the deadly work of white phosphorus, which nevertheless remains incomparably the best material for the manufacture of marches

Where Is that \$2.74?

Uncle Sam's expert money handlers hope to discover \$2.74 tucked away somewhere in the New York sub-trensury where it doesn't belong. They are nearly through counting the \$20,000. 000 in keeping of Assistant Treasurer Jordan, and that \$2.74 is the only short-

A Powerful Reason, showed such a Christian spirit. twicet my size.—Philadelphia Press.

ished Kings and Queens.

TYPES IN TURKEY'S ARMY AND NAVY.

HE Turk is a born soldler, and is reared with the ideas and train HE Turk is a both solderman, a banker, nor a lawyer; he a about these things. He is taught that he is to be a soldler and be about these things. He is thought that he is to be a soldier and he to being killed or wounded in bartle as the sure passport to the Modes where eighty hours are to await his coming and be assigned to do he is religion tenches him that no matter what his record on each like religion tenches him that no matter what his record on each His religion tenenes from that he death or wounds in battle entitle him to this paradise. Do you think he death or wounds in buttle con the contrary, he courts it. That is what he run away from danger? On the contrary, he courts it. That is what he rule English and French never gave the Turk credit for the partle of The English and Fisher was an assaulting column to be made gentra hazardous task to be undertaken, it usually fell to the lot of the

FREAK OF THE FLOOD.

Made a Railroad Suspension Bridge

One of the strange freaks of the retest flood in Obio was in washing away all the supports of a heavy railroad bridge, and leaving the bridge itself practically unharmed suspended in midair. A pier was thus transformed into a suspension bridge in a night.

This bridge spanned the Muskingum River, near Clarkesville, Ohlo, on the Cincinnati & Muskingum Raffroad. The structure was what is known as a a whine would follow. He could dis- two-span truss bridge. Each span was tinguish between colors as well as a 75 feet long. When the country all human being. More wonderful than about was under water, the bridge all, he could count money, making the stood hard and fast, for it had been proper change to an exact cent. If told strengthened to as great an extent as to bring \$31,31, or any sum from coins possible by stone plers and heavy of various demoninations, he would do foundations of mixed rock and earth, Finally one night the watchmen locat-When told to walk like a baby, he ed at either end of the bridge heard a would creep along the floor and imitate | crash and a rear and the bridge moved very perceptibly. It did not seem to tilt, but rather sagged, and as the night was stormy and a hard wind blowing the railroad men made no effort to investigate until daylight came to their

rail, fust as a trolley pole for overhead wire. Inside of that a copper wire carries the poss motor, which is in the track of a The current used is of 600 to more than in the overhead tree tem, and, although the thining carries the current, is expend cannot be gotten from it with ing the third rail and on of the rails at the same time. Etc. would not be fatal. The comfenced in all the stations and danger notices along the tracks pedestrians and workmen.

EXECUTION BY ASPHYXAN Illuminating Gas as a Mean g posing of Criminals.

There is some talk in France of ishing the guillotine and of an ing for it some other mode at punishment. At first it was that the verdict would be give; vor of death by electrocation French scientists do not seem this method, claiming that an structive agent illuminating my more swift, sure and painless the tricity, and for other reasons more desirable. Indeed, the opin



THE FLOODS MADE THIS A SUSPENSION BRIDGE

give the result by the required number over the scene that greeted them was | French scientists seems to be the "You mean it?" said Elsworth. "Be- of barks. Buzzle will also tell the time startling. All the supports to the bridge castest way to get rid of cold cause, of course, I should be only the of day in hours by barks. She will had been swept away for 132 feet. Despite this the railroad remained intact. What was more, they held the fies and the stringers in place. In fact, the whole roudled of the structure seemed as solid as before the flood, except that, tal punishment. of course, it sagged down owing to the "slack" resulting from the giving way of the supports,

TO SUPERSEDE STEAM.

New England Railroad Establishes the superiority of Electricity. The supplanting of the steam locomotive by electricity has begun. The test was made recently on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad between Hartford and New Britain, when a heavy train was hauled over ten miles in 1312 minutes with less foltng than attends ordinary steam railrend journeying. Furthermore, this means a big saving in fuel, as it requires only half as much coal to make

forty-five miles by electricity as would talk to her but in an ordinary tone, and tionize railroading has been experi-The new appliance which will revolumented with for three years. It was begun on the Nantasket Beach Road, which was selected because it was not believed that electricity was practicable on any road of any great length, owing to the waste of the current in



TRAIN DRAWN BY NEW MOTOR.

transmission, which would necessitate power houses every few miles. But after many experiments the New York, New Haven and Hartford electricians discovered that by a heavy rall, that looks like a capital "A" flattened down, and land on blacks of wood, the electrical current could be transmitted without any appreciable loss of power, and at one fifth the cost of a trolley line, It was this discovery that caused the New Haven Road to spend so much money of the third rall system from the began life in a very sells Berlin to Hartford.

The third rails are laid between the running rails, and are banded together answer. "Well, I should say he and connected by common thought answer. "He only weighed style and connected by copper wires. They and John and I never them? Sunday School Teacher—So you for laid on blocks of wood. The running was very good. Now tell me way you current. The tell of the ties, but are would raise him." The old words rails are used to carry back the return when hey heard her words are not fastened to the ties, but are would raise him." The old later current. The trolley block consists of howed such a Christian spirit.

Thumy Scrapper—'Cause he was near weighing twenty pounds. This shoe is run along in the flat top of the third fixed immovably in their social

criminals is to asphyxiate the means of Illuminating gas, M. Ref. lot, than whom no one in Francial ter qualified to speak on the sile strongly in favor of this mode of

"There is no scientific object

the use of illuminating gas ferds) pose," he says. "Here in Para are regularly asphyslated by men gas. The animals are placed at which is connected with a gall and they are stifled very south gas is turned on. As for crimin might be asphyxiated in this is It is probable that they would sale least for some seconds; deal t not be instantaneous. There will contractions, spasms, and, it s quence, a momentary struggies asphyxia, the result of which we course, be a certain amount of ing. As for illuminating gas, tains a slight proportion of one carbon, and this latter element duces asphyxia almost immeli Therefore by means of such gal could obtain results that would be

solutely mathematical, and or a

demned criminals could be put at

the world after a very brief against death." That there would be strong of tion to any change in the Fresch regarding executions is of Among the bitterest opponents at be the small storekeepers and all who reside near the Place de la quette, and who carn a goodly said nually by renting their windows? sons anxious to see executions 1 over, the guillotine is, in a serse, at the national institutions in Francis there are thousands of pu Frenchmen who cannot be per that it is not the best death-de Instrument in the world.

Began Life on a Small Capital Two white-haired old wome sitting together in a Lake street vated train the other afterno discussing their grown-up d says a Chicago paper. The set of of the two passengers, a dignified ing man, sat a few seats in bu them reading a newspaper.

"Now, there is William," sell mother, nodding in the directles. man with the paper. "See how so has gotten along in life. He sub worth \$300,000 already, and executive double it if he lives fifteet !

longer. "Yes," said the other old lab. didn't he?" "Well, I should say he did one

The owl's wise look is the a physiological oddity, his ers