

a water water water water water Pesperate Expedient.

R. ROBERT BUCHANAN call | the same conversation-both this aftered on his old bachelor uncle one noon. Can't you see? And you know afternoon in answer to a note. why I tried to stop coming here. I He was not in a particularly pleasant could not ask you to marry me, and He was not ask you to marry me, and frame of mind. As he rang the bell he without that could I honorably tell you was thinking what a very weary world this is for a young medical gentleman who has not enough of this world's who has fell justified in asking the Enid, rising, "you need not try to exloveliest girl in the world, Enid Hum- plain any further. I take back my phrey, to become his wife.

When ushered into the library, however, he answered his uncle's greeting with as cheery a nod as he could manage, the two being really fond of each other.

"Well, Robert," said the old gentleman, getting down to business at once. "I want to talk to you about your medical practice; how is it progressing?" "I am glad to be able to say that progressing' is the right word, Uncie

Tom, but it is slow." "Of course it is slow; what else did you expect? Let's see, you have been back from the university three years?" "Yes, sir."

"Now, I will tell you what the trouble is: you need a wife. You must marry and settle down."

"I have known that for some time," Dr. Buchanan gloomily assented. "Have you? That is a good sign. When a man knows what he wants he is half-way on the road to its posses

sion. Why don't you get you a wife? "Money!" said Dr. Buchanan, brief-"You mean lack of money, I suppose

Now, how much would you consider necessary ?" "With \$10,000 and my practice-for

that is sure to increase-I would feel safe in making the venture."

"Yes, that ought to start you. 1 suppose you haven't picked out the girl yet? Now, I am going to make you an offer. The day you tell me some sice, sensible girl has promised to marry you I will give you my check for \$10,000, along with my blessing. What do you say ?"

"I say it is a go," and Robert grasped his uncle's hand. "Very good, but that is not all. Of

course, my boy, I do not want to interfere in your affairs, but-you know Enid Humphrey, of course?" "Yes."

"Well, her mother and I were great friends; it amounted to a deal more on my part, and that is your old uncle's romance. Now, my boy, I could not get the mother, but if you, my nephew, should happen to get the daughter I I think I heard him say 'Annie Benshould be very glad-and Robert, not nett."" meaning to use any undue influence, you understand, I would make that

check, say \$25,000." hand hanging at her side. Robert seized his uncle's hand and worked it up and down 500 to the min-

ute, his face beaming with delight and you think that makes a difference?" gratitude. "Uacle Tom," he gasped, "you are a pose it does-R-Robert." brick of purest ray serene. You sit right down and fill out that check, and I will be back for it in twenty minutes," and he was gone. "Lord bless my soul!" said the aston ished old gentleman. "I was evidently mistaken about his not having yet picked out a girl." Twenty minutes after leaving his nncle's house he was sitting by her side, an engaged man and one of the happlest in the universe. He told her the exact day and minute when he first knew he loved her, she reciprocated, all was bliss. Finally Robert declared that he must go. "You see," he said, "I have a very important engagement with Uncle Tom. In fact, my dear," with a grin, "It is a matter of 'bread and butter for two.' ' "I don't understand." "Of course not; women never do un derstand that part of it. But I am going to clinch that very necessary adjunct to matrimonial happiness this very afternoon.

ELECTROCUTION OF A WOMAN.

Mrs. Place, the First Woman in the World to bie in the Electric Chair. The law is not a respecter of skirts. It makes no distinction of sex. The electric chair was not made for men alone, for the statute which prescribes death as a penalty for deliberate murder does not say that its provisions shall be inoperative if the criminal happens to be a woman.

But the law's machinery seems to get out of genr whon a woman is involved. A sentiment that has its inception in the purity of woman is held up to protect the most degraded of the sex. Are the female criminals of the lower classes, it is argued that their very degradation precludes their realization of the enormity of the offense; if of the educated and well-to-do, then it cannot be that they would knowingly commit the crime. Insanity is pleaded in excuse. These influences usually have the desired effect on jurors and acquittal or a penalty altogether inadequate is the result. Should the jury fail to be influenced, then the higher courts and the Governor's pardoning or commuting power are appealed to. At some one of these various stages the murderess usually is saved.

Only twice in fifty years have women Miserably enough, Robert picked up been executed in New York State. In his hat and passed out into the hall. both cases strenuous efforts were made With his hand on the street door he to save them, but their crimes were so fiendish that mercy could not be suc-He muttered, "It is now or never; cessfully invoked in their behalf These two were Roxalana Druse When he re-entered the room Enid hanged in Herkimer in 1887, and Mar was standing before the mantel. tha Place, whose execution at Sing "Enid," he began, humbly, "forgive me if I say one more word. I cannot leave you in this way. I was so

astounded at what you were saying chair. In the former case the victim went that I forgot another offer my uncle sobbing, moaning and shricking to the He paused, but she did not help him. gallows. Her screams resounded

Robert continued: "He named another girl, and said that if I would marry her he would

of my love? As for Annie Bennett, I

"That will do, Dr. Buchanan," said

promise; all is over between us for-

ever!" and she could not hold back the

sob in her throat.

paused.

I'll risk it."

made me.'

haven't laid eyes on her for two-"

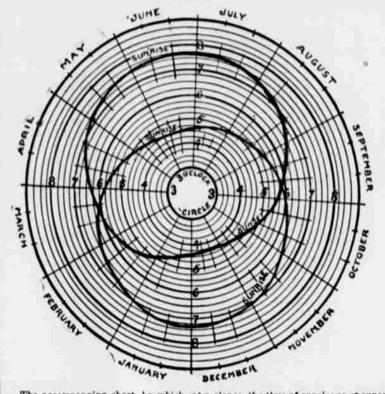
give me \$50,000." "Oh!"



death. Mrs. Place was different. Her death scene was lacking in sensational features. There was no noise, no maniber. Her execution was no more revolting than if the victim had been a

nan. But it had unusual features, most notable of which was the presence of two women who had come upon the warden's request. One was Dr. ; ennie Griffin, of Troy, who accepted an invitation because Gov. Roosevelt had said that a woman physician should be

SUNRISE AND SUNSET CHART.



The accompanying chart, by which, at a glance, the time of sunrise or of sunset for any day in the year can be quickly accertained, is of interest. Those who understand the use of diagrams in general will appreciate its handiness, while an explanation will serve a double purpose with those who are not fully cognizant of the usefulness of such diagrams, showing not only how to use this particular chart. but illustrating one of the simplest methods of representing to the eye the rate and manner of change of a varying quantity. Suppose it is desired to know at what time the sun will rise on the 10th of May.

First find the slice of the chart marked May. The line dividing the April slice from the May slice is the last day of April. The 10th of May will, therefore, be one-third of the way over the May slice-reckoning thirty days to the month. The sunrise curve is marked "Sunrise"; concentric circles struck from the center of the chart are marked 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; these represent hours; the space between every adjacent pair, as between the 4 o'clock circle and the 5 o'clock circle, is divided into four equal parts, each small space representing a quarter of an hour, or fifteen minutes. That is all there is to the chart itself. On the 10th of May, that is, one-third of the way over the May slice, a radial line will intersect the sunrise curve at a point just beyond the third quarter past the 4 o'clock circle, indicating that on that day the sun will rise at about 4:47 a. m. The short radial lines every third part of a slice help to locate any intermediate date.

although he is an entirely competent

man and has seen seven years of ser-

Our New Possessions.

DESCENDED FROM A KING.

Wisconsin Man Whose Ancestry Goes Back to the Pokanoket Indians.

vice, frankly confesses that Hugh can beat him in an off-hand description of An American citizen descended from the iron horse. Hugh's knowledge of a a king is something of an anomaly, but locomotive is not the limit of his eduthe town of Chilton, Wis., boasts of cation, as he can tell the name of nearly such a character in the person of Ste- every part of a United States battleship phen Nicholas. He is descended from at sight." the famous Indian King Philip of the Pokanoket tribe of Massachusetts, the DWARF BEASTS OF THE ORIENT. warrior who gained such fame among me Midget Animals that Live in the early settlers of the country, and the traits of his ancestors showed in Another freak beast which will excite

the young man when he was in his curiosity in our zoological gardens is prime. the tamarau, a dwarf buffalo found in Stephen was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. the forests of Mindoro of the Philip-Moses Stanton when he was 5 years old, and was brought to Wisconsin. pine group. It is a stunted form of the old world buffalo, not of the American He grew up a sturdy lad, and when 21 bison. It sometimes occurs high up in years of age he was as perfect a specimen of manhood as there could be the mountains. It tunnels pathways found in the country. His occupations through the thick bamboo covering the and sports were such as to make him mountain sides above 6,000 feet. Huntfestation of terror. A plea for heaven- an athlete, and his endurance, tried in ers must go upon hands and knees to long tramps through the forests with follow these trails. The aborigines nevly mercy were the only words that long tramps through the forests with follow these trails. The aborigines nev-broke the stillness of the death cham-little to eat on the way, was superhu-er hunt this little beast, being deathly man. He was fearless and bold as a afraid of it. lion, shrewd and quick to act, and the

cause which "Steve Nick" championed other odd creature. It is about the size

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VARIOUS HUMORISTS.

Fleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerhi to Old or Young - Funny Belections that You Will Enjoy.

Maggie-Marle's engagement has been broken off. Minule-Is that a fact? Poor girl! I

saw her sitting at the window as I came by. "Yes: she likes to sit at the window and admire the hieroglyphics she cut

on the glass with the ring she had to send back."-Yonkers Statesman.

Got In Late. Mrs. Timld-Did you ever find a man

under the bed? Mrs. Bluff-Yes, the night we thought there were burglars in the house. found my husband there.

No One Is at Law.

"So old Mr. Spiffins is dead, I hear?" said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband. "Yes," replied Mrs. Snaggs, "and your friend Mrs. Northside is one of the heirs-at-law."

"There must be some mistake about that, for she told me that there would be no litigation whatever about the estate."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Insulted.



Butcher-Would you like a nice cured ham, madam? Mrs. Newlfe-Cured, Indeed! Do you

suppose I want a ham that's been sick? -New York World.

Provoking. Spooks-Dreams always go by con

traries. Speeke-I'm glad that's so. Spooks-Why?

Speeke-Well, you see, I had a wonderful dream last night.

Spooks-Tell us what it was. Speeke-1 dreamed you didn't return that ten you borrowed of me.-Boston Courier.

Another Name for It. Spiffins-Is your wife jealous of your typewriter, Snaggs?

Snaggs-She doesn't know I have one. "How is that?"

"She asked me about my typewriter one day and I told her I managed to get along with a stationery engineer.' -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Over-Exertion. Kind lady-How did you become i

lame?

Tramp-Overexertion, mum. Lady-Indeed, In what way? Tramp-Movin' on every time a po eman tole me .- New York Weekly.

Man's Inhumanity.

"I don't see why it is that humanity must suffer in this way for the gratification of others. Why is it that so little consideration should be shown to the wishes and comfort of people who have to do things so as to get money? I'm oppressed."

"What's the matter?"

"My employer won't let me off to go and enjoy myself watching a six-day bleycle race. It must be exciting by this time. I hear that some of the riders are so fagged out that they go to sleep on their wheels."-Washington Star.



Castaway-Dis is tough. Three days widout a bite, and den dis box of cook books washes ashore!-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not a Minute. "You lost a good deal of time from your business by going to war, didn't you?"

"Yes," answered the man who volunteered, "but I doubt whether I lost any more than some of the people who didu't go have lost arguing over it."-Washington Star.

Childlike and Bland.

Mamma-You must be very good dur-

Ing Lent, Tommy. Tommy—Why, is Santa Claus com-ing again at Easter?—Puck.

Caught.

Mr. Truax-The one who can say "no" in such a way as to make a person feel under obligations is the one that wins in this world.

Miss Wobbsleigh-I suppose so, but of course she must say "yes" after she has been properly teased.

He thought hard for a few minutes and then decided that there was no way out of it.

No Fight in Him,

"What's the matter between you and your neighbor?"

"Too insipid. There's a man you couldn't get into an argument if you told him that he inspired the Darwinian theory."-Detroit Free Press.

Mercenary Refinement.

"Remember," said Aguinaldo to his band of braves, "that we are not savages. If any of you takes a prisoner, be sure to avoid anything which may cause you to be classed with the Amerlean Indian."

"What do you mean?" "Don't scalp the man. Reach for his pocketbook."-Washington Star.

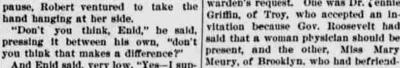
A Matter of Doubt, "I understand," said the morbid spectator, "that the prisoner is showing wonderful nerve."

"I don't know," answered the cynical lawyer, "whether he is showing wonderful nerve or whether he simply lacks intelligence enough to know when it is time to be scared."-Washington Star.

Taking No"Chances.

The midget Philippine squirrel is an

MRS. MARTHA PLACE. through the jall corridors. She feared of it; but as I slammed the front door.



11424 "Yes, he really did." "And who-who was the other girl?" "Well, Enid, I was so overjoyed at the offer about you that I rushed off here without waiting to hear the rest

"What on earth are you talking about, R-Robert?"

"It is very simple. About an hour ago Uncle Tom made me an offer promised to give ma a check for \$25,000 the instant that I could tell him that you had promised to be my wife." "Oh, indeed!"

"Yes, real clever in the old boy. wasn't it?" said Robert, with a dim perception that somebody had blundered.

"Very clever, indeed, And very clever in you to take such quick advantage of so generous an offer."

"Why, great goodness-

"But you are not so shrewd," she hur ried on, "in telling me so soon of the great inducement that brought you here this afternoon." "Enid, dear-"

"Miss Humphrey, if you please, Dr. Buchanan."

"Don't be sarcastic and angry. You know that I love you; that for two years I have not had a thought but for you and of you. This offer of my uncle's was made in the kindest spirit. He knew that my practice was not sufficient to justify me in speaking to any girl of marriage, and like the dear old fellow that he is, he came to my rescue. He had previously offered me \$10,000 to settle down with any one, and then because he had once loved your mother, and because he admires you so very much, he afterward said that he would

make it \$25,000 if I could get you." "Oh!" put in the girl, rapidly, "you are candor personlified. That explains fully why you have so seldom come sear me during the last few months. when you were free to choose whom you would, but now, on receipt of this larger offer an hour ago, as a premium for choosing me, you hasten back to my side. Some other girl-Annie Benbett, for instance-must feel almost as

highly complimented as I do." "Enid! Enid!" cried the unhappy doctime; the other one first, but both in Sultan in 1867.

And Enid said, very low, "Yes-I sup-Uncle Tom promptly filled out his check for \$25,000.

AND WHO-WHO WAS THE OTHER GIRL?

For a moment there was another

"Thank you, sir," said Robert, as he folded and carefully placed it in his pocket-book, "and, Uncle Tom, if any one ever mentions this matter to you.

be sure you do not forget that third offer you made me."-Buffalo News. LONDON'S COSTLY GUESTS.

Big Sum Expended in Entertaining

Dignitaries. When the city of London entertains

money, says the London Tit Bits, with Gov. Roosevelt was appealed to. He a profusion more fitting an Eastern potentate than a body of thrifty city men. her life and had a commission appoint-It is, indeed, no uncommon thing for the city fathers to spend on the entertainment of a guest much more than

his own weight in gold, a compliment surely of which even emperors may be proud. The city was never moved to more

prodigal hospitality than in 1876, when It entertained the Prince of Wales on his return from India. In honor of the

"return of the wanderer" the Lord Mayor and corporation spent \$137,895, or sufficient sovereigns to outweigh two princes, even of his present ample proportions. Nine years earlier the city was equally lavish, when it entertained the Sultan at a cost of \$123,069. In 1893 it cost the corporation \$52,035 to wel-

come the Shah of Persia, although in the following year the Czar was brilliantly entertained at a cost of nearly \$15,000 less.

Thanksgiving day cost the city \$65. 995, or almost as much as the Czar's reception; and the jubilee rejolcings of 1887 left the city poorer by \$58,000. The Prince of Wales' wedding, thirtyfive years ago, was the signal for a great display of city hospitality. The amount spent in entertainments alone

was \$63,200, and, in addition to this, the corporation spent \$15,000 on the diamond necklace and earrings present-

ed to the Princess. When the Queen attended the Lord Mayor's banquet in 1837 the corporation spent \$40,800 in entertaining her, and the outlay, when she again honored the city fourteen years later," was alone, the city has lavished no less than \$669,055, or an average of \$74,340 for

each guest. In contrast to this regal entertainment, it is interesting to note that in 1727 George II. was entertained at a cost of \$188; King Victor Emmanuel, in 1855, for \$6,690; and Mr. Stanley, eight years ago, for \$7,755.

The marriage of the Duke and Duchess of York cost the city \$19,240; in 1891 the German Emperor was entertained for \$18,820; the Shah, in 1880, for \$10,240; and the King of Denmark, in 1893, for the very moderate sum of \$8,825.

It marks the unstable character of city hospitality that it cost to entertain tor, "you are trying not to understand. an Emperor, a Shah and a King tess Uncle Tom made the offers at the same than one-third the sum invished on the

ed Mrs. Place while in fall and who witnessed the painful ordeal because the condemned woman wanted her to be with hor to the last

Mrs Place murdered her step-daughter in a most fiendish manner and made an almost successful attempt on the life of her husband. She was convicted of murder in the first degree and sen tenced to be executed in August, 1898.

Her execution was stayed by an arpeal to the Court of Appeals for a new trial. It was denied and March 20 was set as the new date of her execution. Then from New York came a protest distinguished guests it lavishes its against the execution of a woman.

said if she was insane he would save ed to examine her. They reported that she was sane and Roosevelt said then the law must take its course.

Couldn't Run Away.

There are times in war when one active brain is equivalent to a great many guns. Witness this incident of the German revolution of 1848, told to the Tribune by a German-American citizen of New York:

We were short of men, and nad large number of prisoners to look after. That did not worry us as long as we were not moving, but one day we had to make a forced march. A Little Three-Year-Old with a Re-

scout.

cupation.

YOUNG ENGINEER.

markable Knowledge of Engines.

grandfather, H. T. Richards, the man-

Probably the youngest railroad engi-

The country through which we were to pass was hostile, and extreme watchfulness was necessary. We had few enough men as it was, and we knew that our prisoners were ready to run at the first opening.

liant suggestion, and it was promptly ager of a hotel at Laramie. Mr. Rich-Finally a young officer made a brilcarried out. We ripped the suspender buttons from the prisoners' trousers, took away their belts, and knew we had them. Their hands were busy after that, and fast running was out of the question.

We made the march safely, and I do not believe that even Yankee ingenuity could have invented a simpler solution.

A Lucky Chance.

The discovery of the principle of the manufacture of satin was a pure accident. The word "satin," which originally was applied to all silk stuffs, has, since the last century, been used \$28,770. Thus, on nine entertainments to designate simply those tissues which only present a lustrous surface. The discovery was made by a slik weaver named Octavio Mal. During a dull period of business one day he was pacing before his loom, not knowing how to give a new impulse to his trade. As he passed the machine each time, he pulled some short threads from the warp, and, following an old habit, put them into his mouth and rolled them about, soon after spitting them upon the floor. Later he discovered a little ball of silk upop the floor of his shop, and was astonished at the brilliancy of the threads. He repeated the experiment, and eventually employed various mucilaginous preparations,

and succeeded in giving satin to the world. Wedlock rhymes with deadlock. You can draw your own inference.

NICHOLAS AS HE LOOKS TO-DAT. DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

was sure to win if power, determina- of a mouse, has legs longer in propor tion and bravery were factors in the tion than those of the ordinary squirrel. fight. He was a crack shot with rifle larger eyes and rounded ears. A large and pistol and an expert swordsman. brown rat, gray underneath and with When the civil war broke out he a squirrel-like head and eyes, but black joined Company D of the First Wisconcord-like tail, is of still greater interest sin Cavalry and served creditably dur- from an evolutionary point of view. It ing the struggle in the capacity of a is discovered to be the last link needed

to complete the chain of relationship between the true rat and the water rate A wild pig, dignified by the name of "Sus celebensis Philippinensis," is found throughout the whole Philippine group. It is exceedingly exclusive dur ing the day, when it hides in the forneer in the world is little 3-year-old ests, but sailles gayly forth during the Hugh Richards of Laramie, Wyo. This interesting little fellow resides with his night into the native maize and rice fields, where it does much damage. The natives call this badly behaved pig "Babul."

ards' profession is that of a railroad en-At Bataan, of the Philippine group, is gineer and he has with great care infound a chevretain, or "mouse deer," a structed his grandson in his beloved oc tiny little pigmy, as cunning as a fox. During an interview with Mr. Richand which when snared feigns death until freed, when it leaps up like a lightards the other day regarding his youthning flash and takes to the forest, leavful pupil he said: "Hugh was born in ing the inexperienced trapper in great Chicago on July 13, 1895, and moved surprise. The Philippines also contain out here in February last. The photograph shows Hugh and his engine. She civets, wildcats, porcupines, lizards, isone of the Union Pacific monsters, No. snakes and aligators. The "chacon," one variety of alligator, is prized by the 160, and is used on the mountain grades natives as affording immunity against death by earthquake shock.

Prof. Dean C. Worcester, lately appointed a member of the Philippine live here? commission, has submitted to the the ornithology of these Islands, where he recently counted no less than 256 different species of birds. Notable among these are some beautiful little parakeets, cockatoos, mound builders hornbills and jungle fowls. The last named are the principal game birds of the group. The natives tame the hornbills and keep them as pets. The only important food fishes of the fresh water of the Philippines are species of catfish and carp .- Washington Star.

Occasionally a woman manages a husband successfully by letting him mountain is 8,240 feet above sea level. think he is doing it himself.

However, he has only the judgment of After people pass forty and fall in a child of his age and might fall asleep or become tired at his post, so he ac companies the regular engineer, who, month, so little time is left them.

A Terrible Habit.

Wife-John, you have a very annoying habit of saying "What's that?" whenever you are spoken to. Can't you break your self of it? Husband (reading)-Eh-what's that? -Tit-Bits.

A Defective Umbrella. Customer-Look here! The first tim I used this cheap umbrella I bought of you the black dye soaked out and dripped all over me.

Dealer-Mein friendt, dat vos voi new batent detective umprel. You see it ish von zelf-dedector. If anyvons dake hims you can dell him by his clodings.-Ohio State Journal.

Trying to Be Complimentary. Miss Weatherworn-These ridiculou scientists say the human race is more than 100,000 years old. Can you be lieve It?

Young E. D. Ott-I can when I hear you say so.-Indianapolis Journal.

Fffect of His Tool.

"There is seldom any point to what he writes," said Triplett. "He nearly always uses a stub pen, explained Twynn.-Detroit Free Press



Mr. Brownrigg (an absent-minded old gent)-Let me see-does Mr. Brownrigg

New Servant (not recognizing her Smithsonian an extensive report upon master)-Yes, sir; but he's not in at present.

> Hereditary Characteristic. Crimsonbeak-Owen Moore's son was

in to see me to-day. Yeast-Indeed! Doesn't he remind you of his father?

"Very much; he wanted to borrow \$5."-Yonkers Statesman.

again.-Punch.

Possibility. "Do you think the United States will allow us to have our own way?" asked one of the Phillippine insurgents. "Certainly," answered another; "only

we may be obliged to change our minds love, they should get married within a now and then about what we want."-Washington Star.



Lieutenant (to his orderly)-Bring beefsteak with poached egg. Orderly-Excuse me, Lleutenant, but haven't you forgotten that you are to dine to-night at Countess Pampstis? Lieutenant-That's so! I had forgotten it. Bring me two beefsteaks and two poached eggs !- Der Floh.

Insulting the Neighborhood. "Whuffor is dat gemman who is jus' moved in on de cornah puttin' up dat monst'ous high bo'd fence wid de bawb wish trimmin's?"

"He's don' goin' to keep chickens." "Chickens! Wiy a fence like dat? Say, dat's a insult to de whole neighbo'hood! Dar ain't a laddah in de whole block."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Making Use of Him. Mistress-Mary, Mrs. Julius tells me that last night she saw a policeman in the kitchen with you. Mary-Yes'm; I had him there to keep the other men away!-Tit-Bits.

A Hard Proposition. Blink-The trouble with a bore is one never knows what to do with him. Wink-Not at all. The trouble is one's always afraid to do it .- Harper's Bazar.

His Idea of the Artistic. "I understand that your friend is fitting up his room in strictly artistic man-

"I guess it must me so," replied the heavy young man. "Every time I sit on a plece of furniture it goes to pleces."-Washington Star.

To Stop Sleep Walking.

A device to prevent sleep walking is to lay upon the floor, by the side of the somnambulist's bed, a sheet of iron, zinc or other metal, wide enough to insure that he will step upon it. When the sleep-walking fit comes upon him Mr. B .- Oh, well, never mind. I'll call his foot touches the cold surface of the metal and he instinctively draws that leg into the bed again. After two or three attempts the somnambulist gives it up and settles down in bed.

> Bob-"How do you stand with your employer so well, Tom; you never laugh at his jokes?" Tom-"No; but I dine at the same restaurant, and, pretending not to see him I retail all his stories, saying loudly: 'I can't tell it so well as he can, but here's a rattling good yarn Mr. D. told us this morning." I've been promoted three times this year."

Some people have worked so long they can't get along without it.

100 NUGH RICHARDS. of this country. No. 160 is able to mount Sherman hill with ease, pulling

a heavy train. The summit level of this