We have received from a young lady a question which is so interesting and ories have bells yet extant been associatinvites our consideration of a theme so ed! The long green bell in the leaning delicate and delightful, that we are fairly | tower of Pisa, said to date back to the forced to answer at length. This is thirteenth century, which has rung for what she writes:

from twenty-two to twenty-five or memory at random. -Good Words. twenty-six, a maiden may and generally does still further advance in attractiveness and adds to the store of her charms. She is still young, but she has outlived many youthful fancies, and feels some of the dignity of womanhood. No and never is she lovelier.

fairer women are to be found than many and holding to the idea that "distance of those between twenty-six and thirty, lends enchantment," on all such occaand even older? Girls of eighteen may look on them as unsought old maids, and | by taking "leg bail" for the rear. These yet there are in their womanly prime, cases were getting too numerous to- rough siding, and the walls and ceilings and may capture hearts which have been | ward the close of the battle, and Col. | of buildings, has a highly sanitary influ social against girlish fascinations. B--, A. A. G. of our brigade, was ence, as well as being in the highest de- williams Indian Outmont, which I tried, and to da Oftentimes they make the best of wives, and men find a solace and companionship in their society which immaturity | their respective posts. cannot give. They have the advantage the world, while still they may not be despair. averse to falling in love.

No, we assure our fair friend, it is not that a woman is eighteen, or twenty-six, or thirty, which makes her lovely in the of the command. eyes of men. She may be just as lovely at one age as the other; but inasmuch as post. most marriages of women occur between the ages she mentions, it is safe to assume that the majority of men prefer to take wives who are not older. But all men of taste and discernment admire feminine beauty and loveliness whether they show themselves in budding youth or riper maturity; and we will dare assert that if our correspondent was really chaiming at eighteen, she will be more so at twenty-six, or that if she is now lovely at eighteen she ought to be lovelier | the battle told the incident as a good

at the greater age. But let her give no further thought to the subject. The beauty that is unconscious is the most alluring, and loveliness which exercises its sway without apparent effort is sure to make the best conquest. This we say in full confidence that the multitude of weddings which are to take place in the period after Easter will confirm the truth of our words. Let us hope that before another return of this delightful season our fair correspondent will be selecting her bridal outfit, having found by happy personal experience that we have wisely answered her important question.—New

Do the Dying Suffer Pain?

alike-fearless, indifferent or resigned. - Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot. As to physical pain, Dr. Edward H. Clarke in "Visions" says: "The rule is that unconsciousness, not pain, attends the final act. To the subject of it death is not more painful than birth. Pain lessly we come; whence we know not Painlessly we go; whither we know not. Nature kindly provides an anæsthetic for the body when the spirit leaves it. Previous to that moment, and in preparation for it, respiration becomes feeble, note which has to be played upon in saroff. For a whole season the young generally slow and short, sudden expirations, so that the blood is steadily less and less oxygenated. At the same time the inquiry. He attributed his success ciety. His father, a non-political convict the heart acts with corresponding debility, producing a slow, feeble and often irregular pulse. As this process goes on, the blood is not only driven to the head with diminished force and in less quantity, but what flows there is loaded more and more with carbonic acid gas, a powerful anæsthetic, the same as that derived from charcoal. Subject to its influence the nerve-centers loose consciousness and sensibility, apparent sleep creeps over the system, then comes stupor, and then the end."

"And what would you do, Henry," asked a rather vain lady of her little nephew, who had been assuring her of his unbounded affection for her, "if your good aunt were to die, and your uncle were to marry again?" "Why," replied Henry, without the slightest hesitation, 7., should go to the wedding, of course."

to her Sunday school class): "So you mutton." Next lady overhears, and re-see, children, the good man Aaron swal-marks: "I have an infallible recipe." lowed up all the other rods. Tommy First lady, alert with pencil and note (with a heartfelt sigh): "Gorry, don't book: "Will you please favor me?" I wish dad's old tickler had been there." Second lady: "Six boys!"

The Dignity of Bells.

With what strange and solemn memages as the sad processions of criminals SIR-Will you be kind enough to have passed over the bridge to execution tell me, are young ladies considered | - the very bell which, perchance, anmore levely, and thought preferable, at | nounced to the awe-struck Pisans that the ages of from eighteen to twenty- the wretched Ugolino, starved to death two, or from twenty-two to twenty-five at the bottom of the tower, had at length their dictionary presents a wealth of names or six? You will understand me; I ceased to breathe. The great Carolus mean do men most admire them. B. | at Antwerp, which first rung in 1467, Loveliness in woman, though it may | when Charles the Bold entered the city; vary in its character and manifestations | the storm-bell in Strasburg Cathedral, at different periods of life, is not the which still warns the traveler of the logical weakness and of a want of powerproperty of youth only. There is a tempest seen from afar sweeping over ful generalization. Languages, which great and undeniable charm in the fresh | the Vosges; the small bell Horrida, the | have cases to express nearness to an obbeauty of eighteen, to which inexperi- tocsin, 1216, covered with mildew, which ject, movement alongside an object, ap ence and early romance lend, perhaps, hangs high up in Notre Dame at An proach toward an object, entrance into additional fascination. A pretty girl of twerp, and is never rung, by reason of an object, but which have no purely obthat age, who has been untouched by its age and infirmities; the gate bell in jective case, no accusative, may be called care, and who knows of the world many an old fortified town that still rich, no doubt, but their richness is truely through imagination only, is a very de- sounds at the shutting and opening of poverty. The same applies to their diclightful object, and many men may wish the city portals; the curfew, which, tionary. It may contain names for every they might take captive their first affec- from time immemorial, has rung over the kind of animal; again for the same ani-Between eighteen and twenty-two and still greets the ears of the freshman, female: it may have different words for the changes of a girl, so far as the reminding of the time when the neigh- the foot of a man, a horse, a hon, a hare, charms of her person go, are not likely | borhood was one waste of perilous and | but is without a name for animals in gento be great, but in that time, by longer | poisonous marshes; the old Tourney | eral, or even for such concepts as member intercourse with society and by natural | bells, which from their city belfry greet | or body. There is here, as elsewhere, development, she may grow more com- the silent colossal five towers of the loss and gain on both sides. But howpanionable for men of maturity, find her grandest church in Belgium, and strike ever imperfect a language may be in one carriage and self control become better | the ear of the traveler as he hurries | point or other, every language even that and greater. Those are important years | along the high road from Lille, almost | of Papuas and Veddas, is such a masterin a young woman's life, the years before the beacon-light on the summit of piece of abstract though that it would bafduring which, in our climate, the ma- the belfry salutes his eyes-and these fle the ingenuity of many philosophers to jority of the sex are married. And yet are the chance specimens that rise in my produce anything like it. In several

What's One Bullet to a Basket-Full.

But why stop at twenty-six? What soldier who would not face the music, Magazine. sions would exhibit his faith in the idea

of experience, and they have learned the low who was making tracks for some lessons taught by longer contact with place of safety with all the energy of

> "Halt, I say, and return to your com-The flying son of Mars took no notice

"Halt, I say, and go back to your Still the soldier paid no attention to

The Colonel now became exasperated, and yelled out: "If you don't turn and go back to your

command I will shoot you, sir !" Without pausing in his flight the seldier yelled back :

"Shoot and be hanged! What's one bullet to a basketful! Colonel B --- let him go, and after

A Corpse Weighing 980 Pounds.

Benjamin Singerly, formerly proprietor of the State Journal, and State Printer for duces salutary results. a term of years, who died suddenly after travelling from Philadelphia to Pittsburg his family, whould neglect to apply a coat one day about two years ago, was a very heavy man, weighing from 350 to 400 ially farm out-houses, fences, etc., are A few weeks ago the relatives of Mr. annual coat of good whitewash, and it Singerly made preparations to have him where his parents and other relatives and easily applied, so that neither exare buried. When the person to whom the work was intrusted had dug down to the top of the casket, they were surprised to find that no offensive odor prevailed. The rough box was opened, but the at-People do not like to think of death. | ineffectual, on account of its extraordinary | and school children, and then curse a It is an unpleasant subject, but it con- weight. When the lid was removed the newspaper because "advertising" doesn't stantly obtrudes itself, and there has face and body were found to have under- pay been much speculation as to whether gone petrification,-they had assumed mental or physical pain attends the final | the color of yellow marble, and the act. Observation teaches us that there entire face and form seemed like one is little pain of either kind in dying. mass of marble chiseled from a block, Experience will come to us all one of | not one of the features or lineaments bethese days, but it will come too late to | ing out of place or unnatural in the slightbenefit those who remain. It seems to est degree. The body was raised from be a kind provision of nature that, as the grave by means of a block and fall, we approach the dread event, our terrors | and was found to weigh, when weighed for diminish, and the coward and hero die transportation to Philadelphia, 980 pounds.

The Secret of Success. attractions and publicity. The public Ossip was lionized into a hero, and in-require to be told what you have to give troduced to the C2ar, who made a nobleevery form." The veteran Barnum fellow, under the guidance of Gen. Todmade substantially the same answer to leben, was the idol of St. Petersburg soin drawing crowds to "printers' ink." It in Siberia, was recalled, and after a triworked up the Jenny Lind furore to such new prosperity of his sons. Eventually, a financial success. Of course he provided a genuine attraction in the first place, but it was requisite, secondly, that he should make the public appreciate that fact by liberal use of printers' ink. The same fact is true in any business. First prepare to supply a good article, and next let the public know the fact through the agency of printers' ink."—Baltimore Herald.

Down in Indiana when they don't want a man to be a candidate for office, they get the papers to speak of him as "an aged citizen whose many infirmities will prevent him from entering the po

At the cooking lecture, lady soliloquizing: "Now, that she's got it cooked, Miss Boncoer (who has been reading I wish she'd tell us how to use up cold

Look to Your Whitewashing.

sent back to the rear to intercept those gree preservative in its effect. To be seeking for safety and return them to durable, whitewash should be prepared in Colonel B -- said he hailed one fel- best stone lime and slack it in a close tub, the colored, as its alkalescent properties are superior, and when used in cellars, kitchens and sleeping apartments, pro-

pounds. He was interred at Pittsburg. greatly improved in appearance by an resurrected and taken to Philadelphia, than many would imagine. It is cheap it. - Germantown Telegraph.

Some men will spend \$15 per week to send an advertising wagon around the tempt to remove the casket from it was streets for the benefit of corner loafers

Did Not Save the Czar.

Haverly, the theatrical manager, who seen Ossip pull back the arm of the asruns half a dozen theatrical and musical | sassin as the latter was firing his pistol, companies successfully in different parts and that the former had, consequently, of the country, replies to an inquiry as saved the life of the Czar. The fact was to the secret of his success: "First-class at once considered proved, and young them. Advertise! advertise! is the key man of him under the name of Komiswas by ingenious advertising that he umphal journey, admitted to share in the of things very well in St. Petersburga Lieutenancy in the Caucasus. I suppose he is still there.—London Truth, May 1st.

Suffered Twenty Years.

"I have suffered for twenty years with itching and ulcerated piles, having used every remedy that came to my notice without benefit, until I used Dr. William's Indian Ointment and received

JAMES CARROLL. (An old miner) Tecoma, Nevada.

"Savage" Languages.

No human beings are without language, and we know what that implies. All the stories of tribes with language, or with language more like the twittering of birds than the articulate sounds of human beings, belong to the chapter of ethnological fables. What is more important still is that many of the so called savage languages have been shown to possess a most perfect, in many cases too perfect, that is to say too artificial a grammar, while which any poet might envy. True, this wealth of grammatical forms and this superabundance of names for special obflats of Cambridge and the fens of Ely, mal when it is young or old, male or cases the grammar of so called savage dialects bear evidence to a far higher state of culture possessed by these people in former times. And it must not be forgotten that every language has capacities, An incident occurred at the battle of | if they are only called out, and that no Franklin which I have never seen in language has yet been found into which better ages than those in a woman's life, print. The sanguinary battle was at its it was not possible to translate the Lord's long or severely you have been suffering, you can be

> Good whitewash, well applied to lences, effects of which I never exp the following manner: Take the very covered with a cloth to preserve the steam. Salt (as much as can be dissolved in the water used for slacking and reducing the lime) should be applied, and the whole mass caeefully strained and thickened with a small quantity of sand, the purer and finer the better. A few pounds of wheat flour mixed as paste may be added, and will give greater durability to the mass, especially when applied to the exterior surface of buildings. With pure lime, properly slacked and mixed with twice its weight of fine sand and sifted woodashes, in equal proportions, almost any color may be made by the addition of pigments. Granite, slate, freestone and other shades may be imitated, and without any detriment to the durability of the wash. This covering is very often applied, and with good effect, to under-pinning, stone fences, roofs and the wall of barns and other out-buildings. Probably the pure whitewash is more healthy than

No person who regards the health of of it every Spring. Country places, especwill add to their permanency much more pense nor labor can be pleaded against

As is well known' when the Czar was fired at in 1866 by Karakosoff, in the Summer Garden, the first officer who came in the scene was Gen. Todleben. The assassan was gone, but the General found, lying on the spot and apparently insensible, a young peasant whose name proved afterward to be Ossip Ivanowitch. Another young man, an apprentice, who was there likewise, but was never heard of afterward, asserted that he had actually when the enthusiasm had cooled down, it was ascertained that Ossip had never saved the life of the Czar at all, and that being slightly tipsy when the event took place close by him, he had simply been frightened by the pistol's report, and had fainted. The matter was hushed up as soon as possible—they manage that sort and the new nobleman was provided with

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height, and now and then there was a prayer.—Max Muller, in Macmillan's again, and so on for a whole year; and yet the fungus growth which caused me so much pain, itching and misery increased until I despaired of life. For six months I lay in a Canadian hospital undergoing inex-pressible agony, but found no hope. Last Fall I came to Cleveland and underwent a terrible operation by the growth has disappeared, the min and itchin I will never tail to recommend so long as I live ng else, it seems to me, could have stayed th JOHN MORGAN,

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ruggists and persons cured, praising this wonderful pealing ointment. It has a larger sale and takes the ead of any other Pile remedy in the world. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Sold wholesale by Redington & Son, San Francisco.

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