Man Who Is Wholly Blind. The wonder of West Harrison street is a blind man, William F. Buschick, who lives at 1115, where he conducts a retail cigar and confectionery store. A casual observer would not be apt to discover that the storekeeper is totally blind from the manner in which he moves around and shows off his goods. Mr. Buschiel: keeps his own accounts, waits on the customers, takes in money and hands out change as deftly as any saleswoman in a down town store. He seldom makes mistakes in handling coin, and if anybody were mean enough to try it would not be an easy matter to pass counterfeit coins on him.

His sense of feeling is keen, and perhaps more so as a result of the absence of sight. He hands out any brand of cigars asked for, and his sensitive finger tips light upon the right brand of chewing gum without any fumbling. His eyes, which are not concealed from view, are a beautiful dark blue, and a stranger looking into them would not guess that they were so utterly useless.

Mr. Buschick buys all his stock, going down town on the street cars and about the crowded streets of the business section of the south side without a guide. He never loses his bearings. When ready to return home he waits quietly beside a peanut stand and asks the ven-der to tell him when a Harrison street car comes. This car passes his store, and he intuitively knows when it is opposite

He jumps from the car while it is in motion. He walks about his store and turns sharp corners without mishap. He can walk straight to a door and grasp the knob without fumbling it, or trip down stairs as lively and as gracefully as a young woman, and n ver makes a miscalculation when reaching the last step. He is a candy maker and makes all the candy he sells.

As is usual in cases of blindness, the loss of this man's vision has quickened his sense of feeling and hearing. When his eyes went out of business their available assets appear to have been transferred to his ears and finger tips. His ability to locate objects by sound is wonderful. This was demonstrated one night when a burglar broke into his store. The robber left hastily with a leaden bullet in his anatomy, as spots on the floor proved the next morning. The blind man handles a revolver cleverly and shoots accurately for one so heavily handicapped, locating the object to be aimed at by sound.-Chicago Tribune.

Not Altogether Modern.

The opinion held by many people who have never had their attention especially turned to the work of Jean Jacques Rousseau is not that he was a benefactor of his kind, but in reality he was one of the first apostles of the modern methods of education, and it is only after all this lapse of years that his ideas have come to be widely adopted. It is he who once said that we came into the world ignorant, but with capacity; that education begins at birth; that we learn incredibly in the first years, and that as impressions supply our first knowledge those impressions should be of the best and should be presented in the right order; that the first cry of a child is a request, the second a command; that destructiveness in a child is not cruelty, but activity; that the sin of children is their weakness; that strength brings about virtue, and he who can do all things

will never do wrong things.

This we see to be undoubtedly good reasoning in the light thrown on the subject of late years, and understand- librarian knows nothing about it, except ing now how greatly our children are that no such book is included in the colaffected by what they see us to be we comprehend more fully what Thales mean: when he said that men must live in the consciousness that all around them is filled with gods, and that this should keep them more chaste than if they were in the holiest of temples.—Harper's Ba-

Tough Sole.

Mrs. Custer reports a story related to her by a frontiersman which may be taken as an amusing illustration of a very solemn truth. The teller of the story had stopped at a cabin to get a supply of milk.

The family consisted of a mother and several "strapping daughters." As the traveler sat by the fire the shriveled old mother bent over the fireplace puffing at a clay pipe, perfectly stolid and silent. till one of the girls came in and stood at the fire trying to dry her homespun dress.

Without raising herself, and in a drawling tone, the mother said presently, "Sal, there's a coal under your

In no more animated tone, and without even moving, the daughter replied.

'Which fut, mammy?" The girl had run barefoot all her life over the shale and rough ground of that country, and the red hot coal was some time in making its way through the hard

surface to a sensitive tissue. The Product of the Silkworm. The thread of the silkworm is so small that an average of forty-two of them are twisted together to form a thread of common sewing silk; that of the spider is many diameters smaller. drams of spider web by weight would, if stretched into a straight line, reach from London, England, to Edinburgh, Scotland, a distance of over 400 miles.-

St. Louis Republic. Pashion's Slaves. Husband-You women are regular slaves of fashion.

Wife-I know it, my dear. What was it you wanted me to do for you? Husband-Oh yes, I forgot. Those two twelve hours. During the preparation buttons on the back of my coat just of the judiciary bill, at the last session above the coat tails are loose. I wish of congress, he sometimes sat in his chair you'd sew them on.-Good News.

The Vexed Question Settled. Tom-What's your choice of a national

flower? Jerry-Golden rod. And yours? AN ARAB IVORY RAID.

A Cruel Attack of One Tribe Upon An Soon after Tippo Tib's occupation of Stanley Falls in 1879 rumors reached Yabuli and the neighboring villages of oppression and persecution by the Many-Chiefs met together to inquire of each other the reason of this invasion. Less than three years after Stanley's fight with the Basoko at the mouth of the Aruwimi, the Manyema mercenaries of the Arabs attacked and destroyed several villages higher up the same river. having traveled overland from the Congo through the dense forests below Stanley Falls; and descending the Aruwimi river in canoes they laid waste all the villages by the way, capturing men and women. and imposing fines of ivory for their redemption upon those of the natives who were fortunate enough to escape to the Groceries and Provisions

Although every precaution was taken by the people of Yabuli to guard against surprise, they instinctively felt impending evil and a gloom settled over the village affecting young and old alike. They all appeared to realize their isolated position, escape being impossible as their neighbors were at enmity with them and with each other, and the poor wretches lived in a condition of fear bordering upon panic.

At last the evil day arrived. Early one morning, just before daybreak, they were suddenly startled by the loud reports of the Manyema guns. The forest around the village appeared alive with armed men, who rushed among their dwellings from all sides, firing recklessly, sometimes in the air, into the doors of the huts, and at the panic stricken savages, who rushed toward the woods for shelter. A few of the braver natives stood their ground and hurled spears and knives at their assailants, but one by one they dropped, shot by their brutal enemy.

After firing their muzzle loading muskets many of the Manyema rushed upon the natives and clubbed them with the butt end of their guns. The women encumbered with their children, whom they were bravely trying to carry off to the shelter of the woods, were soon overtaken by the Manyema, who roughly threw them to the ground and bound their arms and legs. Nearly two-thirds of the women and children were captured, including the favorite wife or Ioko; but many of the men and a few women managed to escape to the woods. -Herbert Ward in Scribner's.

Was Once the Queen's.

Missing-a literary treasure supposed to have been once in the possession of her majesty the queen! The precious relic referred to is a copy of the original edition of "A Christmas Carol." presented by Dickens to the author of "Vanity Fair," with the interesting autograph inscription, "W. M. Thackeray, from Charles Dickens (whom he made very happy once a long way from home)." The story runs that the queen possessed a strong desire to own the little volume in which the names of these two great contemporary masters of fiction were thus associated; that an unlimited commission was given for its purchase, and that it eventually became her majesty's property for the sum of £25 10s., and was immediately transferred to her keep-

The original authority for the statement appears to have been the late Mr. Hotten, the publisher; but it is more important to note that Dickens' biographer, Mr. John Forster, has given it additional currency. The strange part of the matter, however, is that the royal lection under his care.—London News.

Climate of Southern California. Winter as we understand it east of the Rockies does not exist. I scarcely know how to divide the seasons. There are at most but three. Spring may be said to begin with December and end in April; summer, with May (whose days. however, are often cooler than those of January) and end with September; while October and November are a mild autumn, when nature takes a partial rest. and the leaves of the deciduous trees are gone. But how shall we classify a climate in which the strawberry (none yet in my experience equal to the eastern berry) may be eaten in every month of the year, and ripe figs may be picked from July to March?

What shall I say of a frost (an affair of only an hour just before sunrise) which is hardly anywhere severe enough to disturb the delicate heliotrope, and even in the deepest valleys where it may chill the orange will respect the bloom of that fruit on contiguous ground fifty or a hundred feet higher?-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

Overlooked in the Excitement

He (on a raft in mid-ocean)-There, dear, taste this orange marmalade, and while I scan the horizon wrap my greatcoat around you.

you will not be too cold? He-You forget, Mand, that I have on my Ascot tie.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Parents, in choosing an employment for their children or giving them advice upon the subject, should study their temperaments and inherited tendencies Children of consumptive parents should seldom engage in sedentary occupations. Those who have inherited weak hearts should not engage in work involving much severe strain.

Senator Evarts is sometimes known to work constantly at his deak for ten or writing and dictating from 8 in the morning till 6 in the evening.

The all linen shirt is one of the luxu-The Best of Wines, Liquors and Cigars ries of luxuries. The man that has once experienced the "feel" of a fine all Tom (resting on his crutches)—Well, linen shirt will economize in every other recome to think it should be a railway direction in order that he may continue

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175 Second St. The Dalles, Or. SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the countyof Wasco.

O. D. Taylor, plaintiff, vs. Thomas J. Fredenburg, E. L. Smith and L. Francisco, defendants. To Thomas J. Fredenburg, the above named defendant.

burg, E. I., Smith and L. Francisco, defendants. To Thomas J. Fredenburg, the above named defendant.

In the name of the state of Oregon you are hereby commanded to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff, filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of said Circuit court, to-wit: On or before the 9th day of February, 1891, and if you fail so to appear and answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, that is to say: for a decree foreclosing that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by you, to said plaintiff, on the 5th day of September, 1888, upon the south half and north-west quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north-east quarter of the north-east quarter, and the north-east quarter of the morth-west quarter, and the north-east quarter of the willamette Meridion, in Wasco county, Oregon, and for a sale of said real estate, according to law; that the proceeds of such sale be applied upon the costs and disburssments of this suit, and upon the costs and disburssments of this suit, and upon the costs charges and expenses of such sale, said upon the costs and disburssments of this suit, and upon the costs and disburssments of this suit, and upon the costs charges and expenses of such sale, and upon the note mentioned in said mortgage, said note being for \$400.00 and bearing interest from the 5th day of September, 1888, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum until paid, which note is now overdue and unpalid, and a reasonable attorney's fees of \$40.00 as provided and stipulated in said note, and for judgment and execution over against the defendant, Thomas J. Fredenburg for any amount remaining unsatisfied after all the proceeds of such sale properly applicable to plaintiff's demands have been applied, and also that said defendants and each of them and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or either of them, be forever barred and foreclosed of all Dated December 26, 1890.

Duffur, WATKINS & MENFEE,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

F. TAYLOR,

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