COPYRIGHT, 1900, BY CUTCLAFFE HYNE. 

anyway, be the cause what it may, Kettle was pitched violently out of his bunk in the deep of one night, just after two bells, and from the symptoms which foully advertised themselves it required no expert knowledge to tell that the vessel was beating her bottom out on rocks to the accommunitarit of a murderously heavy sea. The engines. stopped, steam began to blow off noisily from the escapes, and what with that and the cries of men and the clashing of seas and the beating of iron and the beast cries from the cuttle decks the din was almost enough to split the ear. And then the steam siren burst out into one vast bellow of pain, which drowned all the other noises as though they had been children's whis-

Kettle slid on coat and trousers over his pyjamus and went and thumped at a door at the other side of the alley-

"Miss Carnegle?"

"Yes." "Dress quickly."

"I am dressing captain." "Get finished with it and then wait.

I'll come for you when it's time." It is all very well to be cool on these occasions, but sometimes the race is to the prompt. Captain Kettle made his way up on deck against a great avalanche of water which was ensending down the companionway. No shore ing heavily in a deep trough. She was low in the water, and every second wave swept over her.

No one seemed to be in command. A dim 1 2ht showed Kettle one lifeboat wrecked in davits and a disorderly unti of men trying to lower the other. But some one let go the stern full so that the bout shot down perpendicularly, and the next wave smasped the lower unit of it into splinters. The frement erosal left it to try the port quarter bont and Kettle theed them belaying plu from the rall and hild about title victoristy.

you! Good Lord, len't there a mate of a man left on this stinking farmyard? Ant I be been out all this two legged

They formed on the black water swirling want deep among them with every roll, the stren bellowing for help overhead and the ship singing under their feet, and gradually, with the frends of despots the men drove Kettle buck against the unit, while others of them cast off the Talls of the quarter bour's tackles preparatory to ferring her drop. Dut, then, out of the dark ness, up came McTedd and the stenio er's unite took shrewd hitters and men not affixed to use their skill, and once more the falder were furned.

The other consider took had been low ered and stramped; this boat was the only one remaining.

"Now, Mac." sold Kettle, "help the must take charge and murder every one that interferes. Get the boat in the water and foud off. I'll be off below and feren up Miss Carnegie. We must put some harry in it. The old box lapse't much beaper to swim. Take the lady astore and see she comes to

treepen sout for younel', support

"You need n't hother," said Kerrie "I take no hance place in this sort of ten He splashed off neross the streaming does and found the cartle boat's captain sheltering under the lee of the companion wringing his hands, "Out, you libtherer," be smoothed, "and rave your imagy life! Your ship's gone now. You can't play hash with her any more." After which pleasant speech he worked his way below, fulf swimming, half wading, and once mosbent against Miss Carnegle's door Even in this moment of extremity he did not dream of going in unasked

She came out to: him in the half awamped allegway, fully dressed: "Is there may hope?" she waked.

"We'll get you ashere, don't you

He clapped an arm around her wais and drew her strongly on through the dark and the swirling water toward the foot of the companion "Excusame, thiss," he said, "this is not famil incity, but I have got the firmer sen legs, and we must harry."

They pressed up the stair, battling with great green eneedes of water and gained the dreadent parasit of deck. A few weak stars gheatned our above the wind and showed the black wave tops donly. Already some of the entitle had been swept overboard and were awimming about like the horned beasts of a nightimare. The din of surf but no shore was visible. The steamer had backed at the reef on which she had struck and was foundering in deep water. It was indeed a time for turey It was plain she had very few more

minutes to swim. Each sea now made a clean breach ever her, and a guasage about the decks was a thing of infinite danger but Kittle was resourceful and strong and he had a grip round Miss Carnegie and a hold on something solid when the waters wrenched him, and he cotrived never to be wrested entirely

from his held. But when he had worked his way

aft a disappointment was there ready for him. The quarter beat was gone McTodd street against one of the dayits cool and philosophical as ever.
"You informat Scotchman, you've let

them take away the leat from you Kettle shared "I should be a thought those how competent the captain you so sid have kept your and up with a mangy crowd like that."

"Use your eyes," said the engineer. "The boat's in the wash below there, at the end of the tackies, with her side store in She decirned the three men that were forested in her because they'd no sense enough to fend off." "That comes of setting a lot of farm-

"Aweel," said McTodd, "steamers

mind, captain, that you've helped." "By James, if you don't carry a civil tougue, you drunken Geordie, I'll knock

you some teeth down to cover it." "Oh, I owed you that!" said Mc Todd. "But now we're quits. I bided here, Captain Kettle, because I thought you'd maybe like to swim the leddy off to the shore, and at that I can bear a useful band."

"Mnc," said Kettle, "I take back what I said about you're being Scotch. You're a good soul" - He turned to the girl, still shouting to make his voice carry above the clash of the seas. and the bellow of the siren and the noises of the dying ship: "It's our only his ticket." bance, miss, swimming. The life buoys from the bridge are all gone. I hooked. The bands will have taken them. There'll be a lot of timber floatng about when she goes down, and we'll be best clear of that. Will you

trust to us?" "I trust you in everything," she said. Deeper and deeper the steamer sank swamped by this, and the miserable rd done my best to ruin a brother cap-nitie were either drowned in their tain for good and always?" stalls or washed out of her. There was no need for the three to jump They just let go their hold, and the ext incoming wave swept them clear of the steamer's spar deck and spurned ion 100 yards from her side.

They found themselves among a herd of floating cattle, some drowned. some swimming frenziedly, and with you had charity, but I find that you the inspiration of the moment laid hold are cold." of a couple of beasts and so supported themselves without further exertion. It was no use swimming for the present. They could not tell which way the shore lay. And it behooved them to reserve all their energies for the morning, so well as the numbing cold and the water would let them.

Of a sudden the bellow of the steamr's siren ceased, and a pang went was in sight. The ship had backed off through them as though they had lost after she had struck and was now roll a friend. Then came a dull, muffled mion, and then a buge, ragged days bomed up through the night the some vast monument and sank swiftly straight downward out of sight beneath the black, tumbled sea.

"Pour old girl," said McTodd, spitting out the sea water. "They'd a fine g of whisky down in her messroom." Poor devil of a skipper" said Ket-"It's to be hoped he's drowned out of barm's way or It'll take lying to keep him any rags of his ticket."

The talk died out of them after that. nerges the attenuing decks and got just and the miseries of the situation closed to the ducits. He plucked a greenheart in. The water was cold, but the air was piereing, and so they kept their holdes submerged, each holding on to "Back you seem!" he shouted. "Get the laceine raft and each man sparing back or I'll same in every face among a few fingers to keep a grip on the girl.



The west incoming wave sidept them clear one of the heasts they clung to quickly kent its nostrils above water, swim ulng strongly; and in the end came live to the slore, the only four footed

secupant of the steamer to be saved. At the end of each minute it seemed o them that they were too bruised and numied to hang on another 60 seconds and yet the next minute found then still alive and dreading its successor The sea meaned around them, mournat the dend; the fleet of drowned ent - surged helplessly this way and that culsing them with rude collisions, and he chill bit them to the bone, merel fully numbing their pain and anxiety Long before the dawn the girl and sunt into a stupor and was only held from sinking by the nervous fingers of be note, and then the men themselves were merely automata, completing helr task with a legacy of will.

When from somewhere out of the critic mists a fisherboat sailed up. namped by ringged, kindly Irish, all three were hauled over the gunwale in one continuous dripping string. The grip of the men's fingers had endured too long to be loosened for a sudden

ulf such as that. They were taken ashore and tended city all the care poor homes could the mes, used to hardships, recovered with a dose of warmth and

Miss Carnegie took longer to recover and in fact for a week lay very near to death. Kerrie stand on in the village, making almost hourly inquiries for ter. He ought to have gone away to seek fresh employment; he ought have some back to his wife and chil-Iren, and be upbraided himself bitterly or his neglect of these duties. At last he girl was able to slt up and see him. all he visited her, showing all the

eference an embassador might offer to a street. She listened to his tale of the wreck with interest and surprise. She was timest startled to hear that others, including the captain and two of the cates, were saved from the disaster sides thomselves, but at the same time unfeignedly pleased. And she was pleased also to hear that Kettle vas subprenaed to give evidence before

he forthearing inquiry. "I am giad of that," she said "be an . I know you will speak with a re- mind. You have told me so many was, and now you will be able to tell it to the proper autnorlines."

Kettle looked at her blankly, ""But or was different," he said. "I can'r as to them what I said to you." Why not? Look what misery and

iffering and loss of life the man has suest. He isn't fit to command a "But, miss," said Kettle, "it's his liv-

ing fiv's been brought up to seafar-

sn't fit for anything else. a't have me send out the arve? Besides, I'm a shipnaster myself, and you wouldn't have ue try to take away another master's icket? The eleverest captain affoat right meet with misfortune, and he's dways got to think of that when he's at up to give evidence against his fel-

"Oh, we've got together a tale, and ben the old man is put up on his ini the mates and I will stick to it cough thick and thin. You can bet but we are not going to swear away

"His ticket?" "Yes, his master's certificate, his senns of livelihood."

"I think it's wrong," she said excitdly. "eriminally wrong. And, besides, you said you didn't like the man."

I don't I dislike him cordially. But that's nothing to do with the case. Eve my own honor to think of, miss, n her wallow. The lower decks were Haw'd I feel if I went about knowing

"You are wrong," she repeated ve-hemently. "The man is incompetent by your own saying, and therefore he hould suffer."

Kettle's beart chilled.

'Miss Carnegie," he said, "I am disappointed in you. I thought from your poetry that you had feelings. I thought

"And you," she retorted, "you that I had set up for myself as an ideal of most of the manly virtues, do you think I feel no disappointment when I hear that you are deliberately proposing to be a Har?"

"I am no tiar," he said sullenly. "I have most faults, but not that. This is different. You do not understand. It is not lying to defend one's fellow shipnaster before an inquiry board."

The girl turned to the pillow in her chair and hid her face. "Oh, go," she said, "go! I wish I had never met you. I thought you were so good and so brave and so honest, and when it comes to the pinch you are just like the rest. Go! Go!"

"You say you don't understand," said Kettle. "I think you deliberately won't understand, miss. You remember that I said I was disappointed in you, and I stick to that now. You make me remember that I have got a wife and family I am fond of. You make me ashamed I have not gone to them before. Goodby, miss."

"Goodby," she sobbed from her pil-low, "I wish I could think you are right, but perhaps it is best as it is."

In the village street outside was Me-Fodd, clothed in rasping serge and inclined to be sententions. "They've whisky here," he said, with a jerk of the thumb. "Irish whisky that's got a smoky taste that's rather alluring when once you've got over the first dislike. I'm out of siller mysel' or I'd stand you a glass, but if you be in funds I could guide you to the place." Kettle was half tempted, but with a wrench he said "No," adding that if he once started he might not know when

to stop. "Quite right," said the engineer, 'you're quite (hic) right, skipper. man with an inclination to level himself with the beasts that perish should always be abstemious."

He sat against a wayside fence and prepared for sleep. "Like me," he added solemnly, and shut his eyes.

"No," said Kettle to himself, "I won't forget it that way. I guess I can manage without. She pretty well cured me herself, and a sight of the missis will do the rest."

## When Coul Was Prohibited.

It makes the present generation smile to read the accounts which have come "I had a splendid fit which were formerly entertained against certain articles which are of everyday consumption.

For instance, it is said that when coal was first used in England the prejudice against it was so strong that the house of commons petitioned the king to prohibit the use of the "noxious" fuel.

A royal proclamation having failed to abate the nuisance, a commission was issued to ascertain who burned conf. within the city of London and its neighborhood, to punish them by force for the first offense and by the demolition of their furnaces if they persisted in tropsgressing. A law was finally passed making it a capital offense to burn coal in the city and only permitting it to be used by forges in the vicinity. It is stated that among the records in the Tower of Loudon a document was found according to which a man was hanged in the time of Edward I, for no other crime than having been enught burning conl. It took three centuries to entirely efface the prejudice.

Antiquity of Playing Cards.

The game of cards was first played n the east and seems to have had a military origin. Cards were introduced from Asia into Europe at the time of the crusades and were first used by necromancers to foretell fortunes. They soon became a popular amusement in the south of Europe, where the Saracens and Moors taught the people how to use them, and card playing spread to all parts of the continent. The records of Germany mention the fact that Rudolph I., in 1275, was fond of the game and played with his court-

iers. After the invention of paper the manufacture of cards became extensive, but declined somewhat when card playbg was forbidden by several of the German states and by the English govenment on account of the supposed amoral tendency. Before the era of saper cards in the orient were made f Ivery paparus and canvas, less freinearly of the precious metals and boow to cloommon of wood

The Jordan is the "Descender." During its course it falls over 1,200 feet. At no point is it navigable even by a small craft to any considerable distance and presents the unique spectacle of a river which has never been unvinot one living creature.

He-The love I have declared for you, my dear, is a perfect love. She-And will you swear that you

have never loved another? He-Ah, darling, you forget that practice makes nerfect

A COLUMBUS STATUE.

The Story of a Brass Founder's Transformation of Combrinus.

A story is teld of a brass founder who was one day visited by a friend acting as agent for one of the cities of Central America. The agent asked what it would cost to cast a statue of Christopher Columbus for the public square of the city. The amount was far in excess of the sum which the man had at his disposal. He was about leaving in despuir of being able to secure the statue when the brass founder. "Come back in the junk gard and let

us see what can be found there."

He went back, and the brass founder howed him a colossal statue of Caminus, recently removed from the front of a large brewing establishment. Under his feet rested a beer keg, in his hand was a large and overflowing schooner, his beard was long and sbuggy, and about his brows was wreathed a gariand of barley and hops.
"Why, this will tover do," said the

amission merchant. "I want a statue of Columbus."

"Walt until I have touched this one up. Come back in about a week and see what you think of it. If it suits you, you can have it for the amount you have at your disposal."

As some as the victor had gone the iss founder set two men at work on the flame of Gambrinus. They removed the beer keg from under his foot and placed there an anchor d a coll of rope, from his hand they removed the goblet and substituted a globe, with the continents traced on from his brow they took the wreath of barbey and hops and substituted a wreath of laurel and then proceeded to trim up his whishers. The finishing touch consisted in putting at the base of the status "Cristofero Colombo.

When the commission merchant came ne was delighted with the figure and, and losing it, shopped it to the Central tienn cits, where it adorns the public square and is looked upon with veneration by the chizens of that town New York Times.

"J. P. G." was only an enlisted man in Uncle Sam's mays, but his messmates called him "the Swell" because whenever he went ashere he carried a suit of civilian's clothes. At Yoko hama, in his fine raiment and a white felt but, he passed himself off to a Japanese coal merchant as the pay master of the first and contracted for several thousand tons of coal. The price named was \$11 a ton.

"What is my rule off?" he asked the dealer, who offered a generous commission. "Make the price sixteen dollars

watch: "By the bye I'm expected to visit the club tonight, and it is probribe that I may need a little more money than I have in my pocket. Permps you had better advance me three or four thousand dellars on account."

Of course he got what he wanted Next morning the vessels were surounded with scores of barges laden with conf, and it was all the others ould do to prevent the Japs from uncoding their cargoos. The dealer day of say nothing, for he and entered into conspiracy to defraid the govern neut, so he pocketed his less in silence. New York Press.

Non They Never Spenk.

A coolness growing out of the folowing conversation has spring up be-

"I bad a splendid flow fast night," little sectal gathering at the Goodman

"Are the Commune tice people?"

on were there?"

Will I should say so. They are tery aristocratic. To get into their cirle one must have either a great deal f money or a great deal of genius. "You don't tell me so? And you say

"You were invited, were you?"

"And to be invited a man has to have enty of namey or a great deal of gen

"Processele." "Well, Jones, I am very glad to beyou have become rich all of a sudden Lend me five pounds?"-Lendon An

The Camphor Enter.

It is surprising what a number of well to do clauses. The sless seems to prevail that this gain, inken in small nd regular dones, gives a peculiariy dear creaminess of complexion, and scores of young women buy it for this purpose. The bublt is, moreover, very litheult to cust off, for complior pro duces a mild form of exhibitation and stupefaction, and in many lustances where very large doses have been swall owed the babit has become a sort of STORES.

These campber eaters all have a freamy, dazed and very listless air. and in most of them there is an ever present longing to sleep or at least to est. Extreme weakness generally folows the taking of regular doses, and I mve seen cases where it has been alnext difficult to tell the effects from hose of alcohol. As to the complexion f a glastly pailor be an improvement campher certainly produces it. - Clinic.

Reasons For a Divorce.

The Drusce semetimes divorce their wives for apparently the most trivial nuses. Thus a man named Science. Attala had a wife, Islankyeh. The we toats frequently worked for us, and on several occasions: I had to complain that she talked too much and worked too little. At length I was obliged to tell Soleiman that owing to his wife's Inginess I could citydoy her no lomper Shortly afterward I went to England.

On my return after a couple gated flowing into a sea which contains | months' absence | was surprised to and that Soleman had divorced Isbak yell and had already married another woman. On inquiring from him the cause of this he replied. "Your house told me that you would not employ my wife again, so I thought I would go rid of her and marry another woman whom you would employ."-Black wood's Magazine.

CHEAP STATUETTES.

DVF THEY ARE LOUIS, HARDINED,

Mary From Livery fixed the Machine to their Production-The Demand Use These Casts That Comes Press our Schools.

While it is not difficult to secure good.

American workmen for carrying out schemes of interior decorations, it is impossible yet to get native born men apable of modeling statuettes and usts such as are sold on the street orners and in many of the art shops, All the workmen employed in factories that produce these are Italians, chiefly from Tuscruy. This is equally true of those who follow this trade in Gertonny and France. The Tuscans appear to have a natural ability for that sort of work that has given them the nenopely of it. The great majority of these busts and

turneties are copied directly from the riginals wherever they happen to be, and then the molds are made from that opy and sent to all parts of the world, e statues being east in the place there they are to be sold. In the larger shops in New York city, however, a certain amount of original work is lone in order to keep pace with the sopular demand for representations of the hero of the hour. A great many of our most distinguished peets, authors nd statesmen whose busts are exposed for sale on the street corners never sat for these portraits. Some workman medeled the head after a photograph and occasionally has produced such good work that it is almost a pity the sculptor's name should remain un-

The chief purchasers of these casts from the larger makers are the highchools all over the country. They deand, of course, not only classical aubers and copies of ancient bas-reliefs nd architectural details, but also busts f famous men and women from every eriod of the world's history. Such a wide range of subjects is covered by his demand that seven and eight thouand titles are included in some of the tralogues issued. The factories where these figures are turned out exhibit in their showrooms an assortment and confusion of time, place and nature besiftering to look at.

The process of easting these statutics is a comparatively simple one when the mold is once completed. The unterial mand, plaster of paris, is theap, and a very excellent quality is reduced in this country. When the tatuette comes out, it is pure whire and covered with ridges made by the different sections of the mold. These a ton and bave — thousand tons there are carefully removed, and then ready for delivery it the earliest pos- the east is placed in an oven heated at The merchant and wine, and baked for a certin length of time it is plunged into a solution of stearic acid about 180 degrees. After it has been could emarked, looking indohently at his and kept there until theroughly saturated. Then, when it has dried, the yellow color is gained by applying to the surface a solution of beeswax, turpentine and coloring matter. This color will not wash off, and, of course, any

shade can be produced at will. "The demand for nude statues in the art schools is growing less every year," said one of the largest makers of these casts. "That is because people are realizing more and more that artists must draw from the human figure it cif if they wish to understand the minn form. We get more orders new or draped figures in the art schools and for busts in the high schools. Unil very recently the busts of most of he celebrated Americans which we ell had been made in Italy from phoographs sent over from this country, nd many mistakes occurred in matters of detail, like the cut of the conts and callars. We are trying to do these way and occasionally have been urnished with photographs by their

The statuettes which are carried about the streets wrapped in harmoni us yellow tissue paper or are displayd on the sidewalks or on the steps of noccupied bouses are made by quite a different set of manufacturers. The arger dealers do not sell to these street eddlers at all. The peddlers have their wn little workrooms, which furnish hem with their stock at a much lower ate than the regular dealers charge to originals are made in these atchers nd most of the molds are gained by talling them from a cast bought from some other firm. The stearle acid bath s left out of the process, and conseprently the color of these cheaper orks washes off.

The peddlers of these statuettes stand a about the same relation to sculptors campbor eaters there are among the and sculpture that the hand organ players do to music and musicines. They effect fairly accurately the popular aste, and, according to their testiony. It is the Tanagra figurines that in the long run sell the best of all their stock. From time to time there is a market for the bust of some particular man, and those sales are always temcounty. Grotesque figures are always In demand and copies of the various models of Venus with which the public are familiar. Hows of Cupids and of monks' heads, winged Victories and busts of Wagner come and go as popular favorites, but the Tanagra figur ines have a steady sale that incore their presence in the stock of nearly every street peddler .- New York Post.

A big British buttleship coming here to attend a patriotic function of some kind on the invitation of our government ran short of coal, and Uncle Sam, as host, agreed to fill her bunkers free of charge. This courtesy was done through the medium of a Jersey City merchant, who supplied fine furnace coal worth from \$6 to \$7 a ton and presented his bill to the English captain. "Send it to the navy depart ment," said the latter, and to Washing ton it went, to be returned by the next mail with a memorandum attached saying that an error had been made in the charge, "the government contract calling for coal at \$3 a ton." And that is all the smart Jerseylte ever received.-New York Press.

Funlish.

Robert Lowe afterward Lord Sherrook, once saw a deaf member of parinment trying his best to catch with ds car trumpet the words of an extremely dull speech. "Just look at that foolish man," said Lowe, "throwing away his natural advantages."

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There is a prevalent blen that it is

comething you get at the sea and that t is good for the longs. What that

sufficient curiosity to inquire. Ozone is

what chemists call an allotropic form

of exygen-that is to say, it is exygen

a highly active and concentrated con-

but but only in what chemists call

traces." Larger amounts are found in

cen and mountain sir. It instantly

Esuppears when brought in contact

ith decaying matter, dissipating it

Ozone is known to occur more plenti-

fully during thunderstorms, and we have, of course, the analogy of its be-

ing artificially produced from oxygen

ory. On the body ogone is believed to

enced by the sea, but In any greater

imount than mere traces it is a violent

of asserting that it is doubtful whether

Colored Sweden.

A little Swedish monthly magazine

published in New York city requested

went up the steps of one that faced

answered, and I was turning away

when she called after me. Is she

"That irritated me. Did you ever

"Well, I have seen some green

Swedes,' was her retort, and I did not

turer tells these stories at her own ex-

the chairman introduced me to my au-

lience in the following way: 'You have

heard of Mr. Gladstone, the Grand Old

Man. Let me now introduce to you the grand old woman.' This was in-

"On another occasion a bluff old farm

er, who boasted of his ability to look

on all sides of a question, announced

ue as follows: 'This indy's come here

to talk about her rights,' he said. 'She's

hired the hall, and so she's got a right

o be here and if any of you don't like

what she's got to say you've got an

equal right to walk out in the middle

Away From Home,

It is becoming the fashion for a wo

out to seek a maternity hospital that

er claidren may be born umid conven-

nees lacking at home. The children

are sent away from home to school

They are married away from home, and

nembers of the family are taken to

hospitals for their final illness and bur

led from an embertaker's parlor. It is

Italian Brigandage In 1848.

One summer evening in the crowded

heater an impatient house demanded

he drawing of the curtain preliminary

to the first act. When at last it was

blof stated that he should levy a tax

cted. The gang made off with their

booty unmolested. - Lady Presturch's

Gold.

The specific gravity of gold is 19.50-

that is, it weighs nineteen and a half

times as much as its own bulk of wa-

fer. The ductility and malleability of

this metal are equated by no other. By

ductility is meant the property of al-

lowing itself to be drawn out into a

wire and by mallenbility its property

of flattening without splitting under

Make Some One Happy.

Charles Kingsley thus counseled.

friend: "Stake it a rule and pray to

God to belp you to keep it never, if pos

dible, to be down at night without be

ing able to kay. I have made one hu

man being at least a little wiser, a lit-

tle happier or a little better this day

You will find it easier than you think

A Lesson in Washing.

Pliny the Great could see things in

front of his nose as well as afar off

"I notice that the women rub the wash

ing in cold water," he wrote one day

Let them heat the water, and the al-

did wenten know how to wash.

and pleasanter."

per head, which he then and there col-

uned at the affrighted audience.

hearth.-Atchison Globe.

Essenty self

continue the conversation.

know any Swedes who were colored?

white?

it is beneficial to animal life at all.

i as a stimulant; hence the popular

by electrical discharges in the labora

that matter.

if, as it were, in the act of oxidizing

In ordinary pure air ozone ex-

mething is, however, few people have

Many people talk about exone with MOFFITT BLAKE, ut so much as knowing what ozone is.

& TOWNE

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NEW COMMISSION HOUSE MARTIN, CAMM & CO.

tion of its beneficial effects as expe-121-123 Davis St., San Francisco General Commission and irritant. One authority goes the length

Produce. Specialty, Butter, Eggs and Cheese Your consignments solicited.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

its readers a short time ago to send in The largest sum ever paid for a preaccounts of the experiences they had ription, changed hands in San Franwhen they first arrived in this country. sco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer in-olved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and Here is the prize specimen; "In my unsophisticated days I once started out to call upon a girl I had known in the a specific for leight's Disease and Dia-

at Madison avenus and — sirect.
When I reached that corner, I was in doubt which house to try, but I finally went up the steps of one that faced went up the steps of one that faced on the avenue and rang the bell. A girl came to the door. Tooss Miss Nelson live here? I asked as politely as I said administrated it with the physicians could be steps. I'p to Aug. 25, eighty seven of the test cases were either "'I don't know any such person,' she | Per could

oriesing favorably, being but thirteen per cent of the parties were satisfied and omndittee and the e test cases were be mailed free on Jons J. Ferron mery St. San Fran-

## A well known English woman lee- MOSI offee Heal "I was," she says, "on a tour through the provinces, and one night as I appeared on the platform in a small town In the World.

All the world knows that coffee in excessive use is injurious. And yet the coffee lover cannot stand tasteless cereals. There has to this time been no happy medium between. Café Bland fills the void with the est elements of both. It is richer than straight coffee, and many will not be easily convinced that it is not all coffee. But we guarantee Cafe Bland contains fifty per cent coffee, which is scientifically blended with nutritious fruits and grains, thus not only displacing over fifty per cent of the caffein, but neutralizing that which remains and still retaining the rich coffee flavor. To those who suffer with the heart, to dyspeptics and to nervous people Cafe Bland is especially recommended as a health 'il and delicious beverage, so satisfying that only the member of the family making the change in the coffee knows there has been one. More healthful, richer and le pensive than straight coffee. Better in every respect. 25 cents per lb. Your grocer will get it for you



People of - an their letters, with wild homeon, or invials only and give no address after one of the worst of compliments to their correspondent by egotistically assuming that their handwriting must be of such familiar importance to him or that they and their affairs are so present to his mind that further identification is unnecessary. Having their signature cut from the end of a letter and the address from ita heading pasted on the envelope which incloses a reply is a bad compliment which many persons bring upon themselves by an unpardonable illegibility. It is a singular fact that accidental misspelling or mispronunciation of one's name generally constitutes a greater affront and is provocative of more annoyance than a studied insuit.-All the

About Writing ther's Same.

Great Speed.

Year Round.

An extract from the New York Evening Post of Oct. 2, 1807, may afford some amusement to travelers by water in this progressive age:

Mr. Fulton's new invented steambeat, which is fitted up in a neat style for passengers, and is intended to run from New York to Albany as a packet, left here this noon with 90 passengers, against a strong head wind. Notkall in the seas will be freed and take withstanding which, it was judged far better : deet." And only after that that she moved through the waters at the rate of six miles an hour.