

Cross the Ocean.

New York has for many years re ceived numbers of destitute aliens of the animal world from the holds of the banana ships. The trade in bananas is an enormous one, and many of them come from sources at no great distance. whence the fruit can be brought without cold storage. The big clusters of bananas are peculiarly adapted for harboring "stowaways." Among these are enumerated numbers of small, harmless snakes, lizards of various kinds, occasionally, it is said, a young iguana and large and particularly venomous spiders. But real pests which survive and increase in a new country are fortunately rarely transported accidentally. The one serious instance is the chigo, or "jigger." It is said to have been transported from Central America to the East Indice. The Colorado beetle has never suc-

ceeded in making a home in England, though mosquitoes of a peculiarly ferocious though nonmalarial kind are said to have appeared in English hotels. Several corn beetles, a very destructive type of insect and among the greatest enemies of those who would like to create an "emergency" store of corn, have been "dumped" in England with foreign grain and have established themselves.

Bird "stowaways" on ships are very numerous in the narrow parts of the Mediterranean during the migration. They also frequently alight on ships when these are near the coast, being words when he testified in court in rethen very much exhausted and glad to find "a rest for the soles of their feet." Golden crested wrens sometimes descend in a storm on some North sea smack on a migration night and even that would redound to his credit. He alight on steamers by day. It was confidently stated that a golden crested admitted unblushingly of having received money from the defendant; he wren was seen to fly from off the back of a short eared owl when the latter was low enough in the scale for that, came in from the sea and alighted near a jetty on the east coast.

The belief that some little birds come as "stowaways" on the backs of larger ones was held in reference to the Canada geese by the North American Indians and by the Turks of Cyprus, who alleged the same of the crane and stork. That some birds must travel great distances on ships crossing the Atlantic seems probable. The American bittern and two American cuckoos have been found in England, the first rather frequently. It is conjectured that they can only have crossed the ocean by traveling on the masts and yards of ships, probably steamers, as otherwise they must have died of starvation .- London Spectator.

PITH AND POINT.

A wound in the purse is not mortal. Don't growl-that's the brute's business.

Those we think are weakest are ten stronger than us all. Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, but is Don't misjudge the man with a quick

temper-they are the best hearts in Christendom the age. Rather prefer to provoke a smile

than to provoke a man. There is no harm done by provoking a smile Don't try to escape the battle of life. Life is not life without conflict, and death is not death without victory. And the battleground is the man, and the victory is the soul.-Schoolmaster.

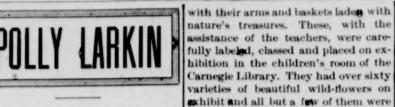


exhibit and all but a few of them were Mrs. Cordelia Botkin is undergoing her second trial for the alleged murder of Oakland. A few of the blossoms, of Mrs. John P. Dunning, who, with however, were ent from Fresno. The her sister, died at their home in Dover, display with its pretty decorations of Delaware, after having partaken freely of a box of poisoned candy Mrs. Dun- to the young botanists and their teach- and dignified steps toward the bench. ning had received through the mails ers, and their efforts were rewarded by from San Francisco. It is alleged that an attendance of more than fifteen Mrs. Botkin was the sender. In her first trial she was convicted of the murder, and the case now looks black for her. If convicted she will doubtless be sent to the penitentiary for life and Charles F. Green, and he was ably asdrag out a miserable existence until the sisted by the teachers and pupils in draw near and give their attention, for unenviable drama of her life, worse a iarizing the children with the flora of this honorable court." thousand times than death, is ended and her name forgotten. But what in their neighborhood and the different the name of humanity are you going to classes to which they belonged.

do with John P. Dunning? To Polly's mind he is equally guilty with Mrs. Botkin for the murder of his wife. To wild-flowers by the school children is a be sure, he did not send the box of poisoned candy, but had he been true to his wife and not led this woman on until she became madly infatuated with him and she was blind in her insane jealously to all sense of justice and reason, this murder would never have occurred. Why should John P. Dunflowers beyond the pleasure of picking ning go free when his detestable acand arranging them in bouquets or tions are responsible in the beginning gathering great bunches of the pretty for this infamous crime? The bland fragrant flowers only to throw them and well-dressed Dunning didn't mince away as they faded in their warm little hands. To Polly's mind this idea of a gard to why and wherefore the defloral show of Librarian Green was a fendant should be held for the murder happy thought, and I trust it will not of his wife. He told of his misdeeds as be allowed to die out. freely as though he were stating events

## BRIEF REVIEW.

### Hardy Race of Men.

The Newfoundland outporters, write but that was only in keeping with his peculiar life in San Francisco. It is a Norman Duncan in the World's Work, case of the pot calling the kettle black, and if the doors of the penitentiary ous, simple-lived, God-fearing, warmhearted-a physically splendid race of swing open to receive Mrs. Botkin they should swing wide ajar for John P 400 years been the unfit of the place. Dunning and every man of his kind. They occur, of course, in the best regu-

lated families, but do not long survive, No wonder the divorce mills grind for the exposure kills off the weaklings, rapidly and women galore are seeking and in the midst of many dangers the to escape from the marriage vows that cowards lose their lives. The children have proved but a mockery. No wonlearn to sail a punt at 6 or 7 years of der they want to break the fetters that age, and at every age they are encourhave become unbearable. The divorce aged to play at the highly dangerous mills would have to grind much faster game (called "copying") of prancing to clear the court calendars of cases but about on floating ice; the skill required for the fact that there is a family of in leaping from one sinking block to anchildren to support as well as to proother would make the trumpeted river tect from such a blight on their young diver look like a blundering child. As lives. Trace the cause of the unhappiness, and nine times out of ten the hus-

band can be placed in the same catarace is truly hardy and courageous. It you on step by step .- Chicago News. logue with John P. Dunning. Devil's was John Butt, with nothing more island, controlled in the same way it than a broken collar-bone and a split was when Dreyfus, the French miliforehead to show for it, who survived tary prisoner, was confined thereon, two wild, snowy nights and a day on a would be an admirable place to transtwenty-four-foot ice-pan, over which for port John P. Dunning and the rest of many hours broke great seas, heavy his kind. They are the moral lepers of with jagged fragments of ice, and it was

the wind blow the masts out of his Mayor E. W. Sorber of Gowrie, Ia. oner rather than reef her, becaus has taken a novel way of providing his he had been told that his crew thought town with funds for a library. He has him "nervous"-a mad sort of courage, announced his intention of fining every to be sure, but proof positive for prov old maid or widow unless they take ing that he was no coward. advantage of leap year and propose to

### AN MPOSING SPECTACLE.

### The Opening of the Supreme Court of the United States.

As the hands of the clock point to 12 the crier of the supreme court of the United States raps with his gavel, the murmur of conversation ceases, and attorneys, court officials and visitors gathered from the immediate vicinity rise while the crier slowly announces, "The honorable the chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court of the United States." Robed in wild flowers, ferns, etc., was a credit black silk gowns, they walk with slow and as the chief justice appears at the entrance at the rear they slowly proceed to their seats. As they do the hundred people who defied the storm crier cries: "Oyez, oyez, oyez! All perand crowded the room where the floral sons having business before the hon exhibition was held. The idea of the orable the chief justice and the associfloral show originated with Librarian ate justices of the supreme court of the United States are admonished to carrying out his unique plan of famil- the court is now sitting. God save the

It is an imposing and inspiring spec tacle, the mere witnessing of which increases the red corpuscles of one's pa-The idea of a show or exhibit of the triotism. No man entering that dome like courtroom may wear his overcoat. good one and should be encouraged un- fore it in a coat of any color other than No member of its bar may appear befinish. til it is adopted by every school in the black. Such is the dignity and im-State and a half holiday given the pressiveness of that tribunal that men ceived with great cheering. The refchildren in the early springtime when to whom embarrassment has long the wild-flowers are at their best. Such been a stranger evidence the renewal an exhibit would open up new avenues of their acquaintance with it by a of thought and a greater interest in the stammering speech, a quickened breath, a nervous manner, when ad dressing the court.-Green Bag.

### HOW TO TALK WELL

### You Can Acquire the Art by Study Care and Practice,

The art of talking well-that is, with ease and intelligently-interesting those who listen and, rarest gift of all, leading them to talk their best in reply, is a natural gift. There is no doubt of

this. The gift goes with what we call "personal magnetism." Yet one who has not this can learn to talk pleasant-

ly, fluently and agreeably. First let him talk much to himself, not audibly, but forcing himself to formulate his are hardy, courageous, boldly adventur- ideas. What a man thinks clearly he lish waiter: should be able to put into words.

men. Cowards and weaklings have for those with vhom he talks rather than the Strand. Here the meat is all



#### THE SICKROOM MIRROR. NEW SHORT STORIES You Must Be Discreet In Allowing Plaisted's Thousand Cash.

### the Patient to Use It. The looking glass, whether a plus of

rowing champion of the world, has minus quantity, plays a more imporhad many odd experiences during his tant part in the sickroom than most peregrinations around the world, and nurses and physicians give it credit for. he has his stories, all interesting, about The patient who is allowed to look into racing in South Africa, India, Ausone is likely to be frightened into a retralia and China as well as in Amerilapse at sight of his cadaverous appear ca and England. "How I Won the ance, while the one who is not allowed Sculling Championship of China" is to look is similarly affected by the refusal, which he attributes to the fact prodded and scrutinized her way along He had gone to Shanghai after a sethat his face is too much for his nerves. ries of victories in Australia and was "All things considered, I think it a shoe here, a bit of rag there or eigar resting. Some acquaintances told him good plan to give a sick person a that they wanted him to meet the best chance to look at himself occasionally,' man in town for the championship of said a doctor. "Of course the indulgence must be granted with discretion. "I gladly accepted," says Plaisted, If a patient is really looking seedy a "but imagine my surprise when on the turn at the looking glass is equivalent appointed day my opponent made his to signing his death warrant, but if appearance in a square nosed punt. taken at a time when braced up by propelled by an oar tied to the stern. some stimulant or a natural ebullition Of course as soon as he saw my racof vital force a few minutes of coming shell it was all off. He refused to compete. I knew something about tonic I can prescribe. It thrills the pa punt sculling myself, but as \$1,000 is tient with new hope. It makes him feel not picked up every day I called for that he isn't quite so far gone as he a boat like his and met him at his own had thought and that possibly a fight game. I never had an easier race, and for life is, after all, worth while, he was nearly 200 yards behind at the

> Returning home the other day from her customary rounds, Mme. Andre found the mattress torn open and her money gone. A few hours later her next door neighbors found her hanging by a cord dead.-Paris Correspondence.

> > **Obeyed** Instructions.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

From Belle to Pauper

Early risers passing by the Rue de la

Chine in IA Vilette, that home of mis-

ery, often met a bent, shriveled, white

haired old woman carrying a basket

on her back and in her hand a stick

With the stick she searched the rub-

bish heaps deposited by householders

for the scavengers to carry away. She

the silent streets, turning over an old

stump or rusty nail and tossing her

treasure into her basket. The sad

faced old woman took notice of no one

But the people of the quarter and of

localities more fashionable knew that

"the mother of the chiffoniers." other-

wise ragpickers, had seen better days.

Mme. Andre had once a "de" to her

Her visiting cards had once

with an fron point to it.

Courtney is having his annual expe rience with freshmen candidates for the crews. When he gives an order to a new man the new man usually obeys literally, such is the respect with which the coach is treated. This came near ruining a shell. Courtney had sent out an eight with a freshman cockswain, and, being obliged to look after another crew for a few minutes, he said to "cocks:"

"Try not to steer in a circle for a hange. See that red spot down on the bank there? Well, steer straight for complexion and the appearance in genthat." With which he turned to his eral goes a long way toward effecting other charges.

A howl from some of the oarsmen turned him around in time to see cocks" trying to tunnel into the inlet bank with the prow of his shell.

"I thought I told you to steen straight for that red spot." remarked Courtney sarcastically when he came up in the launch.

"I-I did," gasped the cockswain Courtney looked at the boat and then looked at the red spot. Just then the spot tossed up its horns and moved to a high temperature. A piece of iron etter grazing ground. It was a red was heated to about 800 degrees C. and ow, and the freshman had been zealthen allowed to cool slowly. At this asly swerving his boat around as the temperature it is bright red, but on ow had moved up and down the pascooling to about 785 degree C. a sudture.-Philadelphia Ledger. den disengagement of heat takes place,

Here's a Conjecture.

A very strange incident occurred at This phenomenon was investigated the Central High school building in more accurately by Hopkinson in the Webster, Ia., recently. Every clock in case of steel. Round a bar of this the building stopped at exactly 8 metal he wound a coil of copper wire o'clock in the morning. It was the day insulated with asbestus and jacketed of the eruption on the island of Java, with layers of asbestus paper. The and the time the clocks stopped was temperature of the wire was followed within a very few seconds of the time during the experiment by connecting that the eruption occurred, which covthe coil to a Wheatstone's bridge to ered a village and killed several hundred people. The phenomenon is unexplained except that it was very likely The steel bar was then heated bright due to some sympathetic electrical disred in a furnace and allowed to cool. turbance in the zone in which the high The temperature fell regularly to 680 school building stands. Of course it degrees C., then rose to 712 degrees may have been a very strange coinci

dence, and yet this explanation hardl

explains it satisfactorily. The phenom-

enon at the high school building was

first noticed on the second floor of the

Affinity of Meteorites For Mountains.

A total of 634 meteorites was known

up to 1903, of which there were 182

irons and only 74 stones in the western

hemisphere and 299 stones and only

79 irons in the eastern hemisphere. The

records show only the fall of 350 of

these meteorites, dating back to the fif-

teenth century. Professor Berwerth of

Vienna, despite this small number of

year, not counting shooting stars that

disappear in the atmosphere, and that

under observation. Professor Berwerth

presented to me, strung on a long piece of wire, a lot of brass checks with oles in them. "'How about the money?' I inquired in a whisper as he shook hands with 'Are these people reliable?' ""The money?' he said in surprise

"On returning to the float I was re

Fred Plaisted, once the professional

the favorite yarn.

China and 1,000 cash.

Why, that's the thousand cash.' He

a full dollar there." "And to think that I expected

cart my dollar home."

Senator Hanna's physician, tells this story about Mr. Hanna and an Eng

ed a very old and quaint chophouse on

that I say 'talks with" and not "to.' There is a great-an essential-difference, all the difference between conversing and lecturing.

"You never heard me preach, I be lieve?" said Coleridge to Charles Lamb. "I never heard you d-do anything

else!" stammered the wit. When you meet a man for the first time say something you think would draw him out. A fool can babble at length. Wisdom and courtesy are required to tempt others to speak with case to themselves.

There is no royal road to becoming a men they know their punt as intimately good talker. Practice of the few simas a cowboy knows his horse. The ple rules I have indicated will help

## THE FIRST BANKS

They Were Established In Italy In the Ninth Century.

The first banks of which we have rec ord were established in Italy so far back as 808 by the Lombard Jews, a reckless Green Bay skipper who let who had benches, or counters, erected in the market places for the exchange

went hard with many of the patients. particularly the women, and when I came to have a little authority among doctors and nurses I advised a judicious application of looking glass treatthousand dollars! It took a wagon to ment. I still advise it both in hospita and private practice, for I find that a little reassurance as to the state of the

A Finger In the Pie. Dr. Perkins Carter, who was the late

In London one day Mr. Hanna visit-Next let him study what will please

what interests himself. Please note wheeled raw to you on a handcart, and

BLOWING HOT AND COLD. How Iron and Steel In Losing Hea Rise In Temperature. The phenomenon of a substance ris ing in temperature while losing heat, known as "recalescence," which was first observed by Professor Barrett and investigated by Dr. Hopkinson. has been noticed in the case of iron at

name. borne her family crest. She had figured at the court of Napoleon III, and nunion with his own visage beats any the Empress Eugenie and there waltzed with the best of them. In her garret in the Rue de la Chine Mme. Andre hoarded the wreck of her for-

tune, about £500. It was hidden in her mattress. "Being thus sensitive, a persistent withholding of a mirror convinces the patient that he must be too horrible for contemplation, and he promptly de-

eree, an American merchant of Shangcides that the best thing for him to do hai, made a complimentary speech and is to give up the ghost and get out of the way. That is one mistake hospi-

tals were apt to make up to a few years ago. When I was a young fellow getting my first practice after gradua-

a cure."-New York Press.

tion, I served on the staff of several hospitals, and in all, especially in the free wards, those aids to vanity were strictly forbidden. The deprivation

pointed to the junk. 'A cash is the Chinese farthing and worth about the thousandth part of a dollar. You have

### True to His Friends.

An answer to an advertisement for a school assistant "capable of teaching the classics as far as Homer and Vergil" makes one of the best stories in the dean of Bristol's book, "Odds and Ends."

"Sir." the answer ran, "with reference to the advertisement which were in the Times respecting a school as sistant, I beg to state that I should be happy to fill that situation, but as most of my friends reside in London and not knowing how far Homer and Vergil is from town, I beg to state that I should not like to engage to teach the classics farther than Hammersmith or Furnham Green, or, at the very utmost distance, farther than Brentford."

### He Understood the People.

One of Jay Gould's campaigns as dealer in railways was with the Wabash system of railroads. He got control and after effecting a reorganization which increased the capital stock and also the bonded debt sold them fund. There may be method in Mayor out. It is related of him at this time that an associate said to him, "Mr Gould, don't you think you are bond ing this much higher than the property will stand?" "That may be," answer ed he, "but the American people ar mighty partial to bonds."

A Resemblance.

"What do you think of my histor novel?" "It resembles some of the most su

cessful works of its kind," answered Miss Cayenne. "In what respect?"

'In being neither novel nor historic. -Washington Star.

### A Solar Plexus Blow

Mr. Staylate-I was going to call last evening, but I understood you were out. Miss Patience-The idea! I wish you had called. Mr. Staylate-Ah, you were really at home, then? Miss Patience-No.-Philadelphia Press.

An Example.

Jimmy-Ma, what is an archangel? Mother-An archangel, Jimmy, is a man who never finds fault with his coffee. - Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

A man of business may talk of phi losophy; a man who has none may nate sisters. practice it.-Pope.

Saliss Himself Safe First. "What are you plunging back in the water for, Pat? You just swam ashore." "Shure, OI had to save mesel? first. Now Of'm goin' back to stch Moike.' -Modern Society.

If you will by to climb to the top of the lodder, be coreful not to tumbie Reality Service atom the

some old bachelor or widower before the end of the present year. Gowrie

By far the most valuable part of Sir has a population of something like one W. Ramsay's address at Zion College, thousand inhabitants. Since this bright idea occurred to the Mayor he has from a scientific point of view, accordissued a proclamation, the conditions ing to the London Chronicle, was the of which are that every woman of marexplanation of aurora borealis, which

Aurora Borealis Phenomena.

riageable age, whether she has had any he showed great reason to believe is an experience in married life or not, must astrophysical and not a merely terrestake advantage of the rights afforded trial phenomenon. In other words the her by leap year and propose to some sun is sending out swarms of infinitely man of marriageable age who has not small electrons, or particles of electrified matter, and these, acting on krypalready taken unto himself a wife, or ton, the recently discovered element in ed States, 1816. be fined at the end of the year not less than one dollar nor more than five dolour atmosphere, produces the aurora. lars. He goes a step further and exacts Dr. Johnstone Stoney, a high authority a still greater penalty from the old bachon these subjects, clearly accepts this elor or widower who dares to refuse or theory, for in a letter to Nature he says:

receive the attention and advances of "We have to take into account that outthe fair sex, and states that any man pour of corpuscles from the sun, which, found guilty of this misdemeanor will in the upper regions of the atmosphere

be subject to a fine of not less than ten is able to excite into intense activity dollars nor more than twenty dollars. the internal motions of krypton, which The money received in payment of produce the green auroral line (in the fines is to be used for a public library spectroscope), and presumably with equal and perhaps, increased vigor im-Sober's madness. He himself is a bachparts energy to the molecules of helium elor, and he may be shy and diffident which range to still greater altitudes." and unable to get his courage up to the

Likes it in Jail.

proposing point, hence his decree, and ne may live in hopes that fate will di-The Isle of Man rejoices in a prisoner rect one of the fairest of the fair sex to who is so comfortable in jail that he restorm the citadel of his heart and he uses to come out. He is a young Engstands ready to surrender. Every marlishman named Frank Leslie Hyde, riagable bachelor, maid or widow in who was sent to prison in default of not iowrie should make an effort to cappaying his bill of £39 at the Fort Anne ure the bachelor Mayor. He is tread-Hotel, at Douglas last summer. The ing on dangerous ground, if he only case came up in the Manx Chancery knew it, and there may come a day Court, but Hyde, in intimating that he when he will wring his mands and should not avail himself of the privistrive to forget that he was ever the lege of coming up and "purging his author of such an unheard of proclamacontempt," said he was very well satistion. There will be scores of bachfied with his quarters and should do elor maids as well who will cheerfully nothing to shorten his stay. pay the fine for so worthy a cause for

the privilege of moving on in the even How Clearing House System Originated tenor of their ways. They look around Not all bankers are aware of the manamong their friends who have stepped ner in which the clearing-house system out of the ranks of single blessedness originated. The messengers of the Lonand they find so many unhappy and don banking-houses used to meet at a discontented wives, so many of their certain ale house, and there make exfriends married to the type of John P. changes of paper. Their employers ob-Dunning, that they can smile serenely served this and held a meeting to disto themselves and offer up a prayer of

cuss the matter. This meeting resulted thanksgiving that they are not to be in the founding of the London Clearingnumbered among their more unfortu-House in 1775.

When you fish for compliments, don't The children of the Oakland public be surprised if the line is jerked out of chools gave a wild-flower show the other day that will long be remembered your hand.

by the wee folks and their friends, and One can learn more by studying othwhich proved to be a very instructive lesson in has al history. The pupils ers than can be conned from all the enof the various schools were given a half cyclopedias that ever were compiled. holiday for the purpose. The students

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The society of some people is perfect tramped over the hills and valleys back of Oakland and Berkeley and cany rot. Of others it is a violent cyclone.

f money and banco, or bench, that banks have take their name.

The earliest bankers were also gold smiths and dealers in precious stones but with the advance of civilization banking became a distinct business Merchants had deposited their cash in the mint in the Tower of London unti Charles I, laid hands upon the money in 1640. In 1645 traders agreed to lodge their money with the goldsmiths the chop or the joint that you desire to

of Lombard street, who had strong chests for their own valuables, and this was the origin of banking in Brit-

The chief banks in Europe were es tablished as follows: Venice, 1171; Ge noa, 1345; Hamburg, 1619; Holland 1635; Bank of England, 1694; Scotland, 1695; Ireland, 1783; France, 1803; Unit-

ed jauntily:

Ancient Worship of Animals. The figures of the gods in ancient Egypt were represented on the monu- in the chocolate I served to the guest ments for ages in animal form. The organization of the local population ran sir?"

on totem lines. Each city had different beast gods. In the royal genealogies

beasts are named as ancestors, show-Budd Doble, the veteran reinsman ing that the early Egyptians actually used to attend frequently a queer little considered themselves descendants of church on the outskirts of Philadelanimals. The primitive element in the phia. His friends would hear from early Greek religion has been preserv- him a great many facts about this ed in the "sacred chapters," fragments church, its people and its parson. Alof which have been given us by He- most every Sunday he had some interrodotus, Pausanias and others, proving esting news to tell.

that the oldest images of the Grecian gods were represented in animal form meaning of eternity has been made and that the different royal houses clear to me. The parson at the little claimed descent from animals, as do church explained eternity yesterday in the savages of America and Australia. such a way that everybody could un-Mr. J. McLennan in his papers on derstand.

"'Eternity,' said the parson, 'is for calls our attention to many evidence ever and forever and five or six ever lastings on top of that. Why, brothers that the early Romans as well as the Greeks worshiped totems. and sisters, after millions and billions

The Man and the Match Show me two men with unlighted

sigarettes, and if I watched them for a Rochester Herald. minute I can tell you correctly whether the one who has the match is from Philadelphia, Boston or New York." The speaker was a person of some

observation, and his friend naturally asked:

"How can you tell?" "In this way," said the observant man. "If the man is a Philadelphian he will strike the match, hold it for his friend to get a light, then take a light himself and throw the match away. If he is a Bostonian he will light his own cigarette first, then hold the match for his friend and after that throw it away. If he is a New Yorker, however, he will strike the match light his own cigarette and throw the match away."-Philadelphia Press.

A Cold Cold. "I understand that prima donna failed to give her farewell concert because she had a cold."

"Yes," answered the manager. "Howedid she contrast it?" "Well, it wasn't an ordinary cold. is what is technically known as . bo office chill,"-Exchange.

"THAT IS THE PRINT OF MY THUMB you choose from the cart the steak or

have cooked. Well, Mr. Hanna took a chop, and

The waiter was a careless, slovenly

"What is this mark on my ple, wait-

examined the mark. Then he answer-

"That mark, sir? That is the print

# spots. moths.-Harper's Weekly.

THE ESKIMO DOG. He Never Knows the Luxury of Shelter or a Bed.

> death, which in many instances is a shelter or a bed. He spends his existto toddle instinctively show an ambibark) and join with their treble squeaks | turn trip to Rat Portage next day. the enthusiastic chorus of howls with which the Eskimo dog invariably greets the first fall of snow. The ambi

tion of the young dogs is soon taken advantage of by the Eskimos. in company with full grown dogs, and cases of appendicitis. There are opposto prevent them from being run over ing schools of surgery all over the they are tied by the neck to the towline, so that when the run starts out they are compelled to keep up or be ry. The other holds to the view that dragged by the team. This simple nature ought to have a liberal chance

runs the young dog uderstands what is out ahead. wanted of him. Even before he is full grown he is thoroughly conversant

## Disproved.

"You can't eat your cake and have h too," remarked the cheerful man. "You can't, ch?" groaned the dyspep tic so he swallowed a couple of tablets. "That's all you know about it."-Phila delphia Record.

The man who can bo nothing prious or aothing but morry

## COAL TAR PRODUCTS.

the iron rises in temperature and

glows with a brighter red.

#### building. Every clock had stopped at Some of the Things We Get From This One Time Nuisance.

just 8 o'clock. Investigation showed When coal gas was first introduced that the clocks on both the other floors had also stopped at the same hour. In as an illuminant for large towns the tar which is condensed from the gas the kindergarten building, just south of the high school building, all the was looked upon as a huisance. However, chemists discovered that coal tar clocks were going as usual, nothing was an exceedingly complicated complianted interfered with their movepound and lent itself admirably to the ments.-Springfield (III.) News.

production of a great number of use ful chemicals. So we find today that all the various brilliant and beautiful dyes employed for coloring various kinds of fabrics are produced from this substance.

Coal tar also furnishes the basis for several kinds of medicines, such as trional, sulphonal and so on. Saccharine which is a substitute for sugar, is also made from coal tar. Carbolic acid known specimens, calculates that 900 (phenol), the most important and bes meteorites must fall to the earth each known antiseptic and disinfectant, is a product of coal tar. Benzol, a clear and colorless liquid resembling alcohol fifty-five of these at least should come to some extent, is another distillate which is employed for removing grease

finds that meteorites have been chiefly recorded in civilized countries, but that Then we have naphthalene, a subin many instances they are more nustance which to some extent resembles camphor and is employed, like cam merous in thinly settled districts and that they have an especial affinity for phor, to protect woolen fabrics fron mountainous areas.-Philadelphia Record.

### A Lake Postoffice.

In Lake Wabigoon, Ontario, at a point where the water is not very deep, a strong wooden stake has been driven. The Eskimo dog from his birth to his into the ground. On the top a box has been securely fastened, and there you violent one, never knows the luxury of have the Lake Wabigoon postoffice. The little steamer from Rat Portage ence outdoors and appears to be fat drops the mail here on its outward more comfortable in winter than in voyage, and a canoe goes out from the summer. The pups when hardly able shore and collects it, depositing the outgoing mail at the same time, which tion to run with sleighs (they never is picked up by the steamer on its re-

### Too Free With Knives.

Sir Frederick Treves, the eminent English surgeon, recently delivered an address in which he took the view that The little fellows are hitched to sleds the knife is used too hastly in many world in this generation. One is rarely willing to wait and often cuts in a hurthough brutal method of training is to do her best. In the long run the convery effective, and after one or two servative surgeons may possibly come

### Very Touching.

"Don't you think, after all, that woman's femininity touches and appeals to man?"

"Gracious, yes! My wife is always osking me for something."

### Bearding House Amenities.

First Landlady (pointedly) - Well. thang heaven I haven't got no skele tone in my cupboards. Second Landady (sweetly)-Nobody thought for a minut that you pept your boarders



then he ordered a piece of game ple.

fellow, and Mr. Hanna said to him after the ple was brought:

The nian bent down over the pie and

of my thumb, sir. Just had my thumb over there, sir. Cut it out for you,

### Meaning of Eternity.

One Monday he said: "At last the

"The Worship of Plants and Animals"

of centuries had rolled away in eternity it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time.""

### Music and Mathematics.

In Syracuse Adelina Patti during her recent visit told a reporter how she had recently been teaching music to a little American girl.

"This little girl," she said, "is a de

light. Her questions and answers are as entertaining as a comedy. The other day I was explaining to her the meaning of the signs 'f' and 'ff.' "F." I said, 'means forte. Now, if "f" means forte what does "ff" mean?'

### "'Eighty,' said the little girl." Some Old Style Hats.

The gold laced cocked hat was large ly used in 1778 not only on account of with his duties. its military look, but because it proba-

bly protected the wearer from seizure by the press gangs, which were at that time more than usually active. The flat, folding, crescent shaped beaver known as the cocked hat was still

good crop of pin forthers. Philadel phia Hulleth. helf a man.-Hunt. ...

be sen as late as 1818.

Never pose atan angel until you are sure that your wings have smouted a