There are twenty-three football teams in the Syrian Protestant college at

FACTS IN FEW LINES

Beirut. the highest is over \$50.

Some of the redwood trees in Cali-156 feet in circumference.

The language of the republic of Haiti is French, while the language of the republic of Santo Domingo, on the island of Haiti, is Spanish.

Mr. Saunders of the Dominion exnorthwest has been discovered.

In Australia the output of fruit has to growers in consequence of the glutted condition of the local markets. The United States consul in Edin

burgh records the fact that Canadian apple imports are gaining a very

was \$120. of the skeletons of animals and algae ing on my stupid blindness. I look is proved by borings to a depth of more about me and see some one of my own than 1,000 feet in the Pacific island of

India has a Christian Endeavor paper to the interests of Christian Endeavor in the United Provinces.

The playing of golf on Sundays is to suit the convenience of players.

this kind were employed for automatically dispensing the purifying water.

that a woman's veil had become so entangled about the trolley wheel as to completely insulate it from the wire.

and that in the velvet.

On the Peabody estate, in North Tarrytown, N. Y., a clay deposit has been found worth, it is declared, millions of dollars. The land was in the market for years at \$40,000, with no pur-

enty-three feet around, and it will measure more in other places. It is some eighteen feet before you come to the limbs.

The piercing of the first Hudson river tunnel was completed in March. The second tunnel, which is parallel to the first, will proceed more rapidly. It is malady that affects you, my dear. smaller in diameter, passes only through silt and has a shield 70 per cent more powerful. It has advanced at a rate of nearly thirty feet a day.

Readfield, Me., boasts of a youngster six years old who has never learned to read who will tell you, if you world.

a chance to carefully study the Japapoorly with the Japanese.

possession of John Melcher, the first who keep it as a curlosity.

the year 1845.

to generate the same amount of power, and the weight of the heating apthan one-half.

Forced to It.

Doso-I thought you were going to quit all your bad habits? Dont-I did. but nobody recognized me, and I had to begin again so people would know me.

An Insinuation.

Miss Trill-I love to hear the birds sing. Jack Downright (warenly)-So do I. They never attemet a piece beyond their willity. o

Among the New York bricklayers ple when they are in company cannot as much as any of her girl friends. It the lowest wage is \$26.20 a week, and act naturally?" asked a little friend the does not pay to be too self-conscious, it other day. "Now, take me, for in- robs you of half the enjoyment of life. stance. I give myself the credit of befornia are said to be 356 feet high and ing as sensible and clever as the ma- ease, but always appear more or less jority of girls one meets in every day awkward. It is the greatest bane to life. Not brilliant by any manner of the happiness of shy and over-sensitive means, still I am not what you would people. call stupid. Yet, when I go into company, I lose my personality entirely perimental farms believes an apple and am nothing but a simpering, giddy peculiar ideas and customs in regard to tree suitable to the conditions of the girl, giggling at everything and don't advance a single thought that is worth remembering. I am constantly dreadbeen enormous, causing heavy losses ing having to cross the floor alone. The evening passes in a whirl of excite- especially in Sweden, a shirt, and this ment, and when I get home I begin to recall this thing and that thing I have Afterward he lays it away, and under been guilty of until I am perfectly mis- no circumstances of stress or poverty strong position in the Scotch markets. erable and disgusted with myself and will he wear it again while alive. But The per capita value of England's I fairly dread going out of an evening. he wears it in his grave, and there are foreign commerce last year was \$95.50; Even my hands and feet are in the Swedes who devoutly believe not only that of Germany, \$47.60; France, \$43; way and I invariably get tangled up in in the resurrection of the body, but in Austria, \$17, while that of Belgium my trailing dress. My awkwardness the veritable resurrection of the beis simply horrible and I imagine every- trothal shirts of such husbands as have That coral reefs are made up entirely one is feeling sorry for me or comment-

age and note how self-possessed they seem. How perfectly at home with called Masihi Karigar, which is pub. every subject they seem to be as they lished in Urdu and Hindi and devoted comment freely and naturally with acquaintances and strangers alike. No one knows how I envy them; how I resolve to pattern after them, and how practiced to such an extent that in a my good resolves take flight the mocertain parish in England, it is said, ment I enter a room filled with guests. the hour of services has been changed The excitement seems to intoxicate me and at once I become flippant, if you The penny in the slot machine is not will excuse the expression, or, as the by any means a modern invention. In the old Egyptian temples devices of girls term it, giddy. Away go my common sence ideas and I am painfully conscious of my shortcomings. I At Braintree, in Essex, England, a long to get in a corner and watch the farmer has boiled a bushel and a half people around me as they move and of dead rats and given them to his pass in panoramic view. Here they pigs. He says that mixed with bran are, now they are gone. I study the and oats they are better than mutton sea of faces with intense interest and I am happy. The same confession must In investigating the cause of the sud- be made when it comes to the simple den cutting off of the power of a street little evening entertainments at the car at New London, Conn., it was found homes of my friends. Although at the latter places I can get off quietly into a nook or corner with some friend who An interesting addition has been is equally as miserable as myself when made to the collection in the museum in company and together we have a of the Maine fish and game department fairly good time. I never go out to in the shape of a finely mounted head spend an evening but what I pass of a spike horn deer. The head is in- hours in dreading the ordeal. Now, teresting because there is but one horn. what is the matter with me, Polly, and what is the remedy you would advise for this unpleasant state of affairs?"

Easy enough answered, little friend. You are a sensitive, shy little body and chaser. The discovery was made by a unfortunately very self-conscious. You civil engineer who was surveying the imagine everybody's eyes are on you, every move you make is observed, and every word you utter you feel sounds as Brown in the town of Preston, Conn., clear and loud as a clarion note, when the direct or indirect outcome of alcostanding on the banks of Broad brook. in reality you are speaking in so low a holic excess. Alcohol, Dr. Jones, who measures one foot from the ground tone that your companion has to be on is medical superintendent of the Claythe alert to catch the words. The remedy is-don't think about yourself. some one else who you perhaps have

I heard a lady reprove her daughter not long since for this timidity, and it struck me as being almost cruel, still it had the desired effect. All evening ask him, by the shape and the position one knows how keenly unless they are ities of the college have of late been conon the map, the names of the counties of the same timid, shrinking nature. of Maine and in the same way all the There was a buzz of many voices and states in the Union and their capitals peals of rippling laughter that rang out tough-looking young men after nightand also all the countries of the old merrily, yet it was only a conglomera- fall. These unwelcome visitors, it is A military writer in a London paper girl, who met her mother's disapprov- by towns with the intention of "flirtsays that he was in Vladivostok a few ing glance every now and then, and ing" with or scaring the young women. years ago, where there were many who constantly dragged her out of the The girls have not flirted, but they nese soldiers in their home empire, and poor girl tried to appear cheerful and have armed for protection. So stirred he says for physique, general bearing as though she was enjoying herself, but up are the authorities over the matter and smartness the Russians compare it was a dismal failure. I happened to that they have forbidden the girls to go One of the oldest printing presses in mother reproved her daughter for dark. existence was built at Boston in 1742 what she termed her awkward beby Thomas Draper. It was the first havior of the night before. "I was Woman 116 Years Old Ashamed Of It. press ever used in New Hampshire. At simply ashamed of you last night, Mar- A widow who was admitted the that time it was owned by Daniel garet," she said to the girl, who had other day into the Buda Pesth poorstate printer. It is now owned by a meet this trying ordeal that she knew birth certificate was examined it was glars from Lord Thurlow's house in firm of press builders in New Jersey must come. "Do you think yourself of found that she was born in 1788, her Great Ormond street, but it was re-In 1845, the earliest year for which and sarcastically as well, "that the asked why she had not given the right short time of thirty-six hours. The exact figures are obtainable, our ex- gaze of everybody in the room is being date she replied that she was ashamed ports were valued at \$106,040,111, and directed to you? If you were a great of being so old. It may be a consolaour imports were \$113,184,322. Our ex-beauty, or if you were brilliant in contion to some similarly afflicted to know ports passed the \$200,000,000 mark in 1853, the \$300,000,000 in 1860 and did not exceed \$400,000,000 until 1871. During all the years from 1845 to 1876 our Imports exceeded our exports in value, might have reason to believe that you except four. - Since then was experted were the syncsure of all eyes. . You are have exceeded our imports every year, not of any more consequence than the except 1888 and 1889. We now fre- rest of the young people who attend quently export goods of as much value these parties and who are sensible in a single month as were exported in enough to know that they are not of theirs by right of the magnificent in-Sir John Primrose at a recent ban-tion of anybody in the room unless they quet at Glasgow made reference to a make an effort to do so. You have exibition which will be the biggest son's Weekly. new process for obtaining a complete combustion of coal. He said that the made a grievous blunder, and I trust thing of its kind yet built. If will conburning of the coal takes place in a you will never be guilty again of mak-sist of five practically distinct organs, chamber surrounded by a water jacket ing so unfavorable an appearance as separated from the boiler and that only you did last night." "Oh, mother," the gaseous products of combustion gasped the poor girl, turning white and are used for heating the boiler. Ac- red by turns, "you know I never cording to this new process, a steamer thought of appearing in that light. would require less than one-half of the You make me so ashamed, but I canroom now used for the boilers in order not help feeling perfectly wretched when I am out in company. I would paratus would also be diminished more much rather stay at home with a good book and let the other girls go in my myself. I know I create a very bad are often not in a position to use the eximpression, but I canfiot help it." perience "You can help it, however," replied

her mother, "and what is more, you

you are the center of attraction, enjoy

yourself as much as the other girls."

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afterward, said: "You don't know how I hated to speak to daggars in the cold and unfeeling way that I did, but it was for her own good, and she reabzes it now, although I know she shed many bitter tears after our little talk. She took the lesson to heart, and now she goes to parties and enters into "Polly, why is it that so many peo- the spirit of the evening and enjoys it Self-conscious people are never at their

The Scandinavian people have some their marriages. For instance, the bridegroom gives his betrothed a prayer book and other gifts, which usually include a goose. She, in turn, gives him, he always wears on his wedding day. not broken their marriage vows.

BRIEF REVIEW.

Nurses for Dogs the Latest Fad.

Dog nursing is growing popular in London. It pays better than typewriting. A visitor to the kennels of the Dogs' Protective league describes the scenes there as resembling those in any of the large hospitals for human beings. Fair female nurses attend to every want of the ailing dogs, which are encased in swadding clothes on have the run of their ward. An officanines have to be nursed all night long or they would tear away their clothes and do themselves any amount of harm." Thousands of dogs have been received in the hospital since it was opened. Two veterinary surgeons superintend the institution, which has a staff of trained nurses. A woman applying as a dog nurse is taken on probation and ultimately graduates. Then she goes out to attend dogs at their own homes. She is taught how to prescribe for a sick dog, how to physic, diet and clothe it.

Whisky Drinkers Decreasing in Size. Are the British as a race deteriorating in physique? Doctors declare that they are. Naval and military experts complain that the type of recruit for both services is of a lower standard than it used to be. An examination into the causes shows that it is largely due to intemperance. Of the 116,000 cases of insanity at present in asylums, probably 11,000 male and 6,000 female cases are Forget you are existing, or in other the race. The community loses by its the seal, and thus, amid much laughter, words, try and make it agreeable for interference with the working power of the greatest emblem of sovereignty in the skilled craftsman and the artisan, seen is suffering keenly from the same and the presence of the inebriate injures the younger generation directly by neglect and cruelty, and indirectly by evil influence and example.

College Girls Go Armed.

Some of the Wellesley College girls long this young girl had suffered, no are now carrying pistols. The authorone knows how keenly unless they are ities of the college have of late been conthe college grounds of numbers of very tion of confusing sounds to the poor thought, come from Nantick and nearcorner she had taken refuge in. The have been seared. And some of them be present the next morning when the out alone on the college grounds after

been nerving herself up all morning to house gave her age as 116. When her

Gigentic Organ For World's Fair. Sydney (N. S. W.) will shortly be

dispossessed of the claim of the largest organ in the world, which has been enough importance to attract the atten-strument in the Continental hall. An will contain 140 stops and 10,000 pipes, while the estimated cost is \$100,000.

> The contested theory that pearls are due to a parasite in the oyster was first advanced by Fillippi in 1852. Several recent observers have confirmed the

After people have learned by experiplace. You make me so ashamed of ence the proprieties of gasoline they

When a woman drives a man to drink will just as soon as you lose the impres- he would probably have found the way sion that you are so important that some all right.

It is many to be a philosopher if you The mother, in speakior of the matter happen to own trust

BRITISH OREAT SEAL NEW SHORT STORIES

BLES OF SOVEREIGNTY.

Fighes Brogs the Bottom of the Biver Thames Buried In a Gorden, Used as 8 Frying Pan 806 BroRes to Picces 18 the House of Lords.

It seems almost ludicrously impos sible that the great seal of England should have ever been made to serve the humble purpose of a frying pan and yet this is only one of many equally strange episodes in the romantic story of the seal which is the "specific emblem of British sovereignty."

Lord Chancellor Eldon was so fearfu that the seal would be lost or stolen while in his custody that he never went to sleep without first satisfying himself that it was safe in his bedroor One night--it was in the year 1812-he was roused from his slumbers by cries of "Fire!" Jumping out of bed he snatched up the great seal and, rushing into the garden, buried it deep in he middle of a flower bed. His house might be burned to the ground, but at east he would not prove unworthy of the great trust which had been reposed

Next morning, however-so exciting had been the experiences of the nighthe had completely forgotten in what part of the garden the emblem of sovereignty had been hidden, and it was only after his entire housewold had hunted for hours that it was at last run to earth. "You never saw anything so ridiculous," he wrote later, "as see ing the whole family down the walks dibbling with bits of sticks until we found it."

Once at least the great seal has been at the bottom of the Thames and would be there today but for a lucky accident. It was in 1688, when the second James was fleeing from England and the Prince of Orange to France, in company with Sir Edward Hales. He had intended to take the couches. When convalescent the dogs great seal with him, but as he was being rowed from Lambeth to Vauxcial of the hospital says: "Some of the hall, where horses were awaiting him, another and better idea occurred to him. He would fling the seal into the river, and that would place it once for all out of reach of his enemy. So overboard the seal went, and for some weeks it lay there until by a curious chance it was picked up in a fisher man's net and restored to the proper custodians.

The ludicrous frying pan adventure befell it when in the custody of Lord Brougham. The chancellor had gone to Scotland for a short holiday-seeing that he could not take the seal on the Rhine trip he longed for without putting it in commission at great cost to himself-and he was a guest of the dowager Duchess of Bedford at Rothlemurchus, where he kept his precious charge in his bedroom. One day the young ladies of the house party took the seal from the bedroom and hid it Brougham was desperate when he discovered his loss and did not recover his peace of mind until the pretty thieves promised to lead him to it if he would consent to be blindfolded.

With his eyes bandaged he was con ducted to the drawing room, and there he discovered the seal hidden in a tea chest. So overjoyed was he at its re covery that he consented to the young ladies' suggestion that they should adbury asylum, believes to be devitalizing journ to the kitchen and celebrate the not only to the individual, but also to joyous event by making pancakes in the whole world was actually used as a pan in which to fry pancakes. The seal, it should perhaps be mentioned, consists of two silver disks hinged together, so that when they are closed they form a mold, into which the wax, green, red or yellow, as the case may be, is poured. Thus it would make not at all a bad substitute for the common or kitchen frying pan.

Many a time has the great seal beer taken to the house of lords and broken to pieces at the bar by the hammer of a sturdy blacksmith, amid the frantic cheering of onlooking members. This was the fate of the seal which fell into the hands of the parliamentary army on the capitulation of Oxford in 1646. Three years later the old parliamentary seal, which represented Charles en throned on one side and riding on horse back on the other, was similarly de stroyed to make way for the new sea with its view of the house of commons in place of the deposed sovereign Richard Cromwell's seal was broken by the hammer in 1659, and in the following year the great seal of the commonwealth itself was destroyed in the same way.

Once the seal was lost, by Charles II. in his flight from the fatal field of Worcester, and once it was stolen by burso much importance," she said coldly true age, therefore, being 116. When placed by a replica in the wonderfully seal that was in use when George IV. died was divided between Lord Lyndhurst and Lord Brougham, King William IV. presenting one side to each chancellor, mounted in a magnificent salver, and a similar present was made in later years to Lords Chelmsford and Campbell and to Lords Selborne and Catrant - Cf. the handeeme satchals or. purses in which the seal is supposed to be kept-exquisite specimens of art needlework in white and gold-so many fell to the lot of Lord Thurlow as perquisites that his good lady was able to make several sumptuous counterpanes organ will be on view at the St. Louis and bed hangings from them.-Pear-

The Escapes He Wanted. "Is there danger from fire here?" "Oh, no," replied the hotel clerk.

'We are well provided with fire es-"I don't care a hang about that. How are you fixed for man escapes?"-Chicago Post.

Not In Practice. "That man has studied political

conomy. "Maybe so." said Senator Sorghum, but the injudicious way he spends his money at an election looks to me like political extravagance."-oWashington

Didn't Work All Night. Customer - Age my clothes ready? Billor-Not yet, sir. Customer-But you said you would have them done if you worked all night. Tollor-But I didn't work all night.

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF THIS BE

Syn Pfu 900 Cast of Male. A Eugene Michel, a nephew 89 Eugene V. Debs, tells an inneresting story of how Bill Nye played the part of the Socialistic candidate for president while Mr. Debs waited at & South Carolina railway station for the committee which was to meet him.

> Mr. Nye and Mr. Debs looked very much alike, and that is what led to the mistake. Both men were to have been in the little South Carolina town on the same day. The labor leaders made great preparations for the coming of Mr. Debs, but the reception committee was not informed that Mr. Nye would enter the town on the same train. Mr. Nye, however, was aware of Mr. Debs' expected presence, and when the committee hustled him into a cab without



AFTER DISTRIBUTING CIGARS NYE WALKED

taking more than a casual look at his features he accepted the honors. He

every attention. Even his love of a joke, however, would not permit him to punish an innocent man any undue length of time. After he had been shown everything of interest and the questions that were being asked him began to tax his imagination beyond his knowledge of labor situations he grew most sympathetic for the man who he imagined was walking the station platform. Finally when the joke on Mr. Debs began to make things too interesting for his impersonator Mr. Nye called a halt. some of Carolina's best and, returning to the edge of the sidewalk, passed the fragrant twisters among the commit-

After distributing the cigars very liberally Mr. Nye walked off with the remark that he "supposed Mr. Debs was, tract in any way from their brilliance. waiting them at the station." Not till then did the committee realize the mistake, and the members hurried back to the station to find their own guest .-Indianapolis Sentinel

An Opinion of Greeks. General Louis Palma di Cesnola, the lirector of New York's Metropolitan museum, was talking about the criticisms of great works of art that igno-

"Everybody has heard," sald Gener al di Cesnola, "of the young woman tourist from the west who said after a scrutiny that lasted several minutes Well, if that's the Venus of Milo, excuse me.' But we are perhaps not so familiar with the comment that a Butte miner made on the Elgin marbles in the British museum. The miner studied these marbles for some time Then he muttered to his wife:

"Them Greeks was curious fellers Sometimes I think they was civilized, and sometimes I don't.' "-Chicago

Where He Drew the Sword.

Professor E. G. Dexter of the University of Illinois, whose interesting investigations have proved football to be a harmless game, is popular on account of his geniality. After a certain football victory Professor Dexter entertained one night a group of students at his take the table to the left. It's hard to residence. A magnificent sword hung over the fireplace of the library, and during a space of silence Professor Dexter took down this sword and brandished it impressively.

"Never will I forget," he exclaimed, 'the day I drew this blade for the first time.

"When did you draw it, sir?" a freshnan asked respectfully. "At a raffle," said Professor Dexter. -Chicago Record-Herald.

Chief Justice Marshall's Joke. Chief Justice Marshall used to nar-

rate with great glee a correspondence the closing years of the fourteenth cenon a point of honor between Governor tury. Giles of Virginia and Patrick Henry: Sir-I understand you have called me bobtailed politician. I wish to know if i be true, and, if true, your meaning. W. R. GILES.

To winch Patrick Henry replied: Sir-I do not recollect having called you bobtailed politician at any time, but think it probable I have. I can't say what I did mean, but if you will tell me what you think I mean I will tell you whether you are correct or not PATRICK HENRY -New York Times.

Mark Twain's Argument.

A Mormon once argued polygamy with Mark Twain. The Mormon insisted that polygamy was moral, and he defied Twain to cite any passage of Scripture that forbade the practice. "Well," said the humorist, "how about tee it to be one of the popular songs that passage that tells us no man can of the day? Music Dealer-Yes, sir; serve two masters?"-New York Times. but, of course, I can't guarantee its

Sartorial Diversion. "I expected to find that suit done,

stormed the customer. "Oh, well, here's the other suit dun," said the tailor, who was a low and who had a bill in his hand.-Buffalo Express

She-So you think that men are smarter than women, do you?° He-Some men, but not all. She-Well. what men are smarter? Re-Old bachelors.—Illustrated Rits.

MUST EATOARSENIC

CHOICE MISCELLANY

The Cheapnes of Life.

The loss of the Federal Army of the

Cumberland in the battles of Chatta-

nooga, Lookout Mountain and Mission-

ary Ridge, as given by Cist was 824

killed and 3,683 wormded. So much for

In the year 1889, which is the first

year of systematic accident tabulation

5,823 men, women and children were

crushed, torn, mangled or burned to

death on the lines of American rail-

roads, and 26,309 others were injured

in the same disasters. So much for

peace, public indifference and the rail-

Having thus made sure our footing

in the later eighties, let us come in one

broad step to the present; this while

we have the war tables before us. Our

historian, Cist, asserts that, all things

considered, the two days' fighting at

Chickamauga stands unsurpassed as

the hardest fought and bloodiest battle

of the civil war. The Federal killed

in this battle numbered 1.687, and the

roster of the wounded falls but a few

But in the unbelligerent year ending

June 30, 1902, the aggregate number of

persons killed in rathroad accidents was

,588, and during the same period 64,-

A Fierce Kaffir Drink.

At a meeting of an agricultural soci

ety at Verulam, Natal, a speaker gave

some interesting details regarding the

deadly native intoxicant made from

An analysis of this drink, which is

called isitshimiyana, by an eminent

doctor showed that it was 50 per cent

stronger than any known alcohol

Four milk tins full given to a pig pro-

duced death in half an hour. This poi-

sonous stuff is taking the place of Kaf-

fir beer and is exterminating the popu-

lation on the coast. Whole kraals, in-

cluding women and little children four

years old, have been seen reeling

drunk, said the speaker, and the scenes

of debauchery which followed cannot

When Ibsen Writes.

On Ibsen's table beside the inkstand

was a small tray. Its contents were

extraordinary-some little wooden cary-

ed Swiss bears, a diminutive black dev-

il, small cats, dogs and rabbits made

of copper, one of which was playing a

violin. "What are those funny little

things?" I ventured to ask. "I never

write a single line of any of my dramas

unless that tray and its occupants are

before me on the table. I could not

write without them. It may seem

write without them," he repeated.

"Why I use them is my secret."

From Mrs. Tweedie's "Behind the

Converted the Reporters.

and the press has arisen in Melbourne,

according to the London Chronicle, One

of the local morning journals alleged

that the court hours were too short

altogether and that public inconven-

strated. He replied that so long as the

considered that the court was consult-

ing its own ease he would continue to

Oysters Can Grow Skins.

New York scientists are much inter-

ested in the results of a series of ex-

periments recently conducted by R. C.

Scheidt which seem to show conclu-

sively that the oyster, although natu-

rally inhabiting a shell, can grow a

Experimenter Scheidt deprived oys-

ters of one of their shells and then ex-

posed them to pure light, with the re-

sult that the animals secreted pigment

over the whole of their body. The

chemical, or blue, rays produced the

same pigment, but none was formed

when the oyster was subjected to red

rays. On putting the bivalves in dark-

Will Women Be Giantat

ness all pigment disappeared.

skin if occasion requires.

reporters.

An amusing feud between the bench

names short of 10,000.

652 persons were injured.

treacle.

road accident fifteen years ago.

war in the sacrificial six 8es.º

Other lise Makers of the Potsof Could Not Stand 18 Fumes. Eating of arsenic is common in Styr The Styrons say that arsenie ces one plump and comely and gives e strength for great exertion, such

s running or mountain climbing. Styria, in Austria, gives the world ast quantities argenic. The manufacture of this drug is indeed the main Styrian industry. They who make arsenic eat it, as a rule, for they say that only the arsenic eater can withstand the arsenic fumes.

These makers and eaters of the drug are comely. They have a blooming and clear color. They look much younger than they are.

"The foreman in a certain arsenic factory told me that in his boyhood, When he first went to that plant, he was advised to begin to eat arsenic lest his health suffer from the fumes," says a toxicologist. "He did begin, and his first two or three small doses gave him a sharp pain, like a burn, in the stomach, and this pain was followed by tremendous hunger and a violent, disagreeable excitement. But as his doses increased in frequency and size their effect became pleasant. There was no onger pain or excitement. On the contrary, there was a ravenous appetite, as well as a mood of joyous activity wherein he could do three men's work. "This chap, by the time he got to be thirty, was taking four grains of arsenic a day. He looked at thirty, with his clear pink and white color, no more than twenty-three. He was as robust as a blacksmith. But he said he would die at forty-five or so, that being the age at which all the Styrian arsenic eaters die."

The drug is a preservative, and in Styria when graves are opened bodies are found to be as fresh six or seven years after interment as on the day they were lowered into the earth.-Chicago Tribune.

HALF FALSE JEWELS.

How One Diamond Makes Two Each as Big as the Original. be described. The lapidary was splitting a dia-

mond. He leaned forward with intent was shown over the town and given brows. His tiny machine buzzed like a bee. A delicate and shining dust

Then suddenly everything was stilled and the diamond, split in haives, lay in the lapidary's white, thin hand, "Out of one diamond," he said, "I am going to make two, and each of these two will be as big and brilliant as the original one was.'

As he scraped up the glittering dust he explained: "First I will make in paste an exact strange-perhaps it is-but I cannot duplicate of each of these two halves. Then I will join to the bottom of each He entered a cigar store and purchased genuine half its artificial complement, making the junction so carefully that no one will be able to perceive it. Fi-Footlights. nally I will mount these two half false and half genuine stones. Each ther will appear to be altogether genuine. Their paste foundations will not de-

The owner of the big diamond will

have two big diamonds. "The making of fake jewels," the lapidary said, "is an interesting study. Do lence thereby resulted. Chief Justice you know what the best fake pearls Sir John Madden read that statement are made of? They are made of fish and staggered counsel by sitting until scales—silvery and iridescent fish scales | 6 o'clock every day. A deputation of pasted on the inside of balls of glass, barristers waited upon him and remon-The fish these scales come from I called in France the ablette and in public, as represented by the press England the bleak. It is smaller than a minnow. Its scales must be picked off by hand, and only a small portion sit late. He has already converted the of them can be used. It takes 18,000 ablettes, or bleaks, to yield a pound of

scales."-New York Telegram. Separating Them.

"In the old days, when the capital of Alabama was located at Tuscaloosa, there was a good deal of open gam bling at that seat of legislation," said a southern man. "It was the custom in those times for men of all grades of society to risk their money at games of chance, and the lawmakers who gathered at Tuscaloosa were among he best patrons of the gaming tables

"The proprietor of one of those resorts, wishing to keep the state solons separated from the ordinary customers of his place, put up a big sign in the apartment devoted to faro, poker, roulette and the like, which read:

"'Members of the legislature please take the table to the right; gamblers

A Plece For His Dog.

Rossini lived before the day of spe-

cial pleas for the dog, but he was suf-

ficiently in advance of his time to rec-

egolze the equality if not the superior-

ity of his own favorite beast. The Gen-

Sir Arthur Sullivan made Rossini's ac-

quaintance in Paris. One morning,

when Sullivan called to see him, he

found the composer trying over a piece

"It's my dog's birthday," Rossini re-

plied gravely, "and I write a little piece

Limited Guaranter.

daughter told me to get. You guaran-

popularity among your neighbors after

your daughter has learned to sing it .-

He Gets There.

thee behind me, Satan!" and he gets

there. Wiseman-Yes, when Satanstarts

out to tempt you he usually does "get

there," doesn't he? Philadelphia Press.

Pas have been found among the

Egyptian mummies and in the prehis-

toric caves of Switzedand.

Customer-I think this is what my

"What is that?" asked Sullivan

for him every year."

Chicago Tribune.

A woman's periodical published in tell you apart." "-Washington Post. London is worried at the size of the

modern woman. "Whereas," it says, Germany's First Windmill. "a decade since the average size in The first windmill in Germany was women's shoes was 3, 5 being accountbuilt at Windsheim. The Augustine ed specially large, 7 and 8 are now commonks at that place desired to build monly asked for, while the average one such as they had seen in Italy, but size has become 5. The little glove has the lord of the manor forbade them, delikewise grown into a good sized hand claring that the winds belonged to him. shoe. My lady's hostery has become The monks applied to the bishop of bigger at the same time. In short, the Utrecht, who promptly laid down the average girl of 1904 could not wear any fundamental principle that no one had article of apparel that fitted the girl of any power over the winds of his dio-1874. And where, one now tremblingly cese but himself. He gave permission asks, is this to end?" to build the mill and it was erected in

Encouragement of Population. The latest scheme for the encourage-

ment of population in France is that of the Paris, Lyons and Mediterranean Railway company, which has adopted the following scale in the case of employees who have large families: Employees whose wages do not exceed 2,100 francs per annum and who have tleman's Magazine says that the late three children or persons to provide for will receive a gratuity of \$6 per annum; for a family of four, \$16; of five, \$30; of six, \$48; of seven, \$70; of eight, \$82; of nine, \$166.

A Tiny Watch.

An English watchmaker has just fin ished making a tiny watch in the form of a shirt stud. Its dial is two-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and it is to be worn with two other studs. By turning the upper stud you wind the watch, while by turning the lower one the hands are adjusted.

Fatal Curiosity.

"Pygmalion, dear," asked Galatea one day, "where did you find a piece of ivory thick enough to carve into a statue of my size?" Pecksniff-When the evil one starts out to tempt me I always say, "Get

Pygmalion smote his forehead with his fist. "Woman," he exclaimed, with a ter-

rible voice, "another question like that will upset the entire fabric of legendary bistory."

Nothing but fear kept Galatea from telling the neighbors and exploding the whole story.-Chicago Trobune,