the with so much satis-Ripage Tabures wrequested them-outlied for about three years with utiliousstances coming on regularly Was told by different physician Was told by different physician once a week. Was told by different physicians that it was caused by bad teeth, of which i had sverst. I had the touth extracted, but the at-cashs continued. I had seen advertisements of Ripans Tabules in all the papers but had no faith in these, but about six weeks since a friend in-duced net by them. Have then but two of the small 5 cent boxes of the Tabules and have had no recurrence of the attacks. Have never given a tastim said for anything before, but the great samoant of good which i believe has been done me by Ripans Tabules induces me to ald mine to the many tostimonials you doubled have in your possession now. A T. De Witz. on now

11

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2

ES

ONE

>

I want to inform you, in words of highest praise, of the banefis I have derived from Ripans Tabules. I am a professional surse and in this profession adm. Ripars Tabiles. I am a professional nurse and in this profession a clear head is always needed. (itpans Tabules does is. After oue of any Cases I found my tell completely run down. Acting on the edvice of Mr. Ges. Bour-er, Ph. G., SS Mwark Are, Jersey City, I took Ripans Tabules with grand results. Miss BESSIE WIEDMAR. ----

Mother was troubled the hearthand sloepizespess, canced by indigestion, for a good many wears. One day she say a testimonial in the paper indorning it ips he Tabulos. She determined to give them a trial, was greatly releved by their use and now takes the

regularly. Shokseps a few cartons Ripans in the house and says she will not be with. which was Our whole ocially after ale the the amity take the Tabules regularly, especially after bearty meel. My mother is fifty years of age and is enjoying the best of health and spirits; also ata hearty meels, an impossibility before she book Ripans Tabules. ANTON H. BLAUKEN.

A new style peaket containing TEN RUTANE TABULES packed in a paper carton (without giass) is now for asle as some drug stores row ruwscants. This low-priced sort is injonded for the poor and the economical. One damen of the forecest cartons (120 tabales) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RUTANE CHEMPART CARTANT NO. 10 Sprace Riters, New York-or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five carts. REFARE TABULES may show be had of some grocers, general storekeepers, news agends and at some liquor stores and barbor shops. They balled pain, induce elsep and prolong life. One gives relief.

R·I·P·A·N·S

The modern stand-

ard Family Medi-

cine: Cures the

common every-day

ill of humanity.

Brave American Women. American women are showing in every way possible their patriotism and pluck, and while a great deal of the enthusiasm finds vent in belts and hatbands those women who have been called upon for graver proof of their loyalty have in most cases given it unhesitatingly. It takes more courage for a mother to send her son to the front than for the son to go, and the wives and sweethearts of the men who are with the fleet in Cuban waters are having a worse time than the sailors, who are wild with excitement and longing to follow Dewey and Hobson and make a bit of history themselves. But American women have never

been found lacking in patriotism, bravery and capacity for self sacrifice. Very few of thein have been celebrated, but scattered through our history from early colonial times down to today there are records of brave deeds that show the American spirit of bravery and independence to belong as much to the women as to the men. -- New York Sun.

Fluiry Hair.

"I'll tell you a secret, " said the girl, "and it is one that is worth while. It is a discovery I made myself, and is really worth knowing. You know how hard it is to keep your hair in curl in summer and how it will get stringy and sticky in spite of everything. You should not give your head a thorough shampoo too often, for that rains the hair, besides making it unmanageable. Still, you must have the hair around your face fuffy. Well, this is what I do: I do my hair in curl papers. I don't like to, but that is the best way, I find, and the quickest. Well, when I put my hair up at night, I just dissolve a little borax in the water, wet the hair that I am going to put up, taking care not to have it too wet, and the result is light, dry fluffiness that will warrant the curl staying in longer than by any other method. Just try it and see i

-MEN You can be cured 9 If you suffer from any of the ills of men, come to the oldest Specialist on the Pacific Coast, ils of men, come to the oldest Decisition on the Pacific Cost, D. ROPONA & CO. (1651 Market 51: Est'd 1852. Young men and mildle mention of mention of the suffering rest in maturer years. Nervous and Physical inalities complications: Bpermatorrhoen, Prostatorrhoen, Generatorrhoen, Prostatorhoen, Generatorhoen, Prosta

and of a saffron color. Reading some of the testimonials in favor of Ripans Tabules, it ried them. Bipans tabules nos only relieved but actually cured my youngster, the headaches have disappeared, bowels are in good soulifion and he never complains of his stomach. He is now a red, shubby faced boy. This wondseful change I attribute to Hipans Tabules, I am satisfied that they will benefit any one (from the credit to old goy) if fakes according to direc-

the cradie to old age) if taken according to dire-tions. E. W. Parca.

I have been suffering from headaches ever since I was a little girl. I could never ride in a

Mrs. J. BROOKNYRL

Wy seven-year-old boy suffered with pains in his head, constitution and complained of his atomach. He could not set like children of his sys do and what he did est did not agree with him. He was thin and of a saffron color.

VINIT DR. JORDAN'S

Great Museum of Anatomy the finest and largest Museum of its kind in th world. Come and learn how wonderfully yo are made; how to avoid sickness and disease We are continually adding new specime OATALOGUE FREE. Call or write. 1081 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal.



I have been a greed sufferer from constipation for over five years. Nothing gave me any relief, for dott and legs and addonses were blosted as found not wear shouse there and only a loose found not wear shouse there and only a loose the state of the state and the state of the found in the state and the state of the state action shouse there weeks and there is the state them there also to state at a state and i owner it all to fit here a the state the state of the state and constituted any more state of the state and the state the state is the state the state and the state the state is the state the state and the state the state is the state the state and the state the state is the state the state and the state state is the state of the state and the state state states the state of the state and the state state states and the state state the state and the state states and the state state the state and the states and the state of the state and the states and the state of the state and the states and the state of the state and the states and t SMART AT SPELLING.

A LESSON IN ORTHOGRAPHY THAT WAS DEARLY BOUGHT.

Fow a Couple of Shrewd Sharpers Won Thousands of Dollars by Working the Dictionary For Game Until They Were Brought to Grief. "How do you spell 'choir ? " asked a man in the bookstore.

"What do you mean-paper or musie?" inquired a smart young man who poses as an anthority on all topics.

A Toolid never ride in a car or go into a croweid place without getting a headache and sick at my stomach. I heard about Ripans Tabulos from an sunt of mine who was taking these for catarh of the stomach. She had found such relief from thoir use she advised my to take them too, and f have been doing so since has october, and will have been doing so since has to tech the them too, and f have been doing so since has october, and will have been doing so since has to the them too. If an twosty have complete hy cured my headaches. I an twosty rine years old. You are welcome to use this testimonial. Mrs. J. BROORDETER "Music, singing, of course," replied the man in search of orthographical information. "C-h-o-i-r," responded the smart

young man decisively. "Q-u-i-r-e," chimed in a red bearded man who was busy looking at some books. "You are referring to paper," said

the smart young man, looking sadly at though the achievement the interrupter. "We were speaking exciting and dangerous. about music."

"I mean music, too," said the red in concert.' The smart young man's expression changed from sadness to contempt. "You had better consult your dictionary," he said with a sneer.

"Never mind," retorted the red bearded man. "My way of spelling may be a little old fashioned, but you will find it correct according to Webster. You will also find it correct according to the Century Dictionary, and if I am not mistaken it is likewise given in the Standard. Your way is all right too."

The smart young man gave a sniff of scorn. book "Look here," said the red bearded

man, pulling out a roll. "No; I don't want to rob you. Get the dictionary."

The money was put up and Webster's International brought out. There it was, "q-u-i-r-e, to sing in concert."

"I didn't mean a verb," said the smart young man, growing white around the ears. "Where is the noun ?" They found that, too, although it was marked obsolete. Then the smart young

man wilted. "I won't take your money." said the red bearded man, handing back the

bills. "My name is Bell, George T. Bell. I have had educational advantages which you probably never received, and I spent several months learning the different ways to spell that word. Several years ago I was on the secret service. My partner and I had been on the trail of a pair of sharpers who had a repertory of 'con' games that would have made the ordinary bunko man look sick. They were men of far more than ordinary intelligence and bad the manners of cultured men of the world. The

way we happened to get them was a pure accident. "My partner and I were going down packet. There were about 20 of us in road.

the smoking room talking and trying to pass the time comfortably. Just as a full came in the hum of conversation a young man seated at a table writing some letters looked up with a troubled air and said, 'Could any of you gentlemen tell me how to spell "choir ?" am a little puzzled over it.' "What kind of a one do you mean ?"

asked several. " 'Choir, to sing in concert,' chirped the young man, wrinkling his brow as if to recall the proper orthography. "'C-h-o-i-r,' said a scholarly looking

man with glasses on. "'Q-n-i-r-e,' sang out a big, well fed

"'All right,' said the big old man

Then the smart young man offered

Quite Emersonian.

Cripple Creek is great on etiquette.

old man off in the corner. "'C-h-o-i-r,' repeated the

"q-u-i-r-e" too."

PUNISHING AN EDITOR.

The Curleus Method Adopted In a outh Americaa Country.

** Curious methods of punishing indiscreet editors are in vogue in some coun-tries. In "South American Sketches" ** Mr. Crawford describes the interesting experience of an editor who had been unfortunate enough to give offense to the ruling powers by the freedom of his criticisma.

The editor was arrested and confined in a narrow passage between the cages of two jaguars, notorious for their bad tempers and their intense dislike for human society.

ALIVE IN THE GRAVE. The intervening space was so regulat. ed that neither of the ferocious animals could get its paws quite to the middle line between the cages, so that a spare, active person, if very careful to follow the classical advice about the advantages of steering a middle course, might

manage to pass without special injury. though the achievement would be both Our editorial friend happened to be

stout, and therefore was the more easily bearded man calmly: "q-u-i-r-e, to sing reached by the occupants of the cages. As if to add insult to injury, he was given a chair on which to sit and at the same time was furnished with a copy of his own paper, the issue which had brought him into trouble, in order that he might meditate upon its contents.

He tried to sit motionless and bolt upright, feeling those sleepy, cruel eyes fixed upon him. At the slightest movement or the rustle of the paper uneasy mutterings arose from the cages, and paw would stretch stealthily toward him. Leaning quickly to the other side, "Josh Billings and you should he was sure to be met by the ugly claws have collaborated on a phonetic spelling of the second jaguar. It was a case of Scylla and Charybdis.

Every few minutes the jaguars beman, "I'll bet you \$3 that Webster's latest spells it 'q-u-i-r-e." at the shrinking editor, who, do his "Make it \$5." said the sniart young toe nails. His clothing was torn to shreds, but except for a few scratches he was not really injured.

AN ENCHANTED PITCHER.

The Relie of a Fatality, It Is Preserved by Superstition.

About five miles from Aiken, S. C., on the Charleston dirt road and in sight of the railway, is a little place that was first christened Polecat, but afterward changed to Montmorenci, the French for that odorous little animal. Many years ago a young woman came with her pitcher to draw a bucket of water from a well at Montmorenci and set the vessel in the hollowed top of a stone post that some of the railroad men had moved there. While drawing the water a flash of lightning came that struck the chain to which the well bucket was attached, and the woman was killed in her tracks. Her remains were removed, but the pitcher was left just where the dead girl had set it. To this day the pitcher remains in the same place, and, so far from being removed, it is said that no living hand has ever touched it save its's owner's,

from St. Louis on a Mississippi river although near the side of the public

But the most wonderful thing is the superstition attached to the pitcher. There is an indescribable influence surrounding it that prevents its touch Hundreds of people have gone with the firm determination of lifting the pitcher, but when they approach it a strange repugnance comes over them, and they hurriedly depart without carrying out the object of their visit.

One night a bully in the neighborhood, while under the influence of whisky, made a bet with some friends that he would go and bring back the pitcher. He left to do so, but soon returned as pale as a sheet and empty handed. "Boys," he remarked, "no person alive can lay hands on that



HOSTILITIES AVERTED.

Headache

Is often a warning that the liver is

torpid or inactive. More serious troubles may follow. For a prompt, efficient cure of Headache and all liver troubles, take

Hood's Pills

While they rouse the liver, restore full, regular action of the bowels, they do not gripe or pain, do not irritate or inflame the internal organs, but have a positive tonic effect. 25c. at all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE

LEADING PAPER

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23 22

War Talk Makes Trouble Between Two THE CHANCES FOR SUCH A FATE ARE Old Sea Dogs. "One of the liveliest brushes I have witnessed since the opening of hostili-

In Times of Plague and Pestilence the Greatest Danger of Premature Burial Exists-The Death Test That Is Applied

Most of us have a lingering love of life, and the thought that there is just the barest possibility of being buried the sea.

alive sends a shudder through us. Medical men know that the human body in time of illness and at other times, too, is liable to assume all the outward appearances of death without the final separation having actually taken place. There are the coma, cataleptic and other forms of the uncouscious state, each one bringing in its trend the very simulation of death itself. "Happily, a medical man nowadays," said a physician to a reporter, "experiences no difficulty in declaring his patient to be dead, as a general rule, but it may perhaps happen once in his lifetime that he may have a doubt, in which case conviction either way follows upon his findings, which are simple and conclusive, and in which he

EXTREMELY REMOTE.

In Vienna.

cannot be mistaken. "It is unfortunately true that there are thousands of nervous people now walking about in fear of being buried alive, this morbid conviction coming about through reading of an isolated case happening here and there, where perhaps some one has had a narrow escape of being subjected to a living burial.

'These 'escapes' greatly outnumber those of the actual occurrence itself. The cataleptic usually show signs of life just in the nick of time to disappoint the undertakers and to relieve sorrowing friends.

"Of course, much of the evidence on which the allegation of premature burial is based depends on the fact that ness man, could neither read nor write. bodies on exhumation have been occasionally found distorted, thereby fostering the notion that this or that occupant of the coffin has died from suffocation, a theory which is supported by the favorable condition of other exhumed bodies

"But the idea is altogether wrong, in fact and in principle. It is well known among those who have made it a study his name, pretended to write, rolled up that the apparent distortions, instead of demonstrating a living burial, purely depend upon natural causes brought about by decomposition, the influence of which is sufficiently strong enough to bulge out, and even burst, leaden coffins. This phenomenon does not happen in every case, but it does in a great many. "No, no! I shall not go so far as to

say that a premature burial has never taken place, but it has not occurred so often as is thought. I dare say it may occur in times of plagues and pestilences, where the presumed dead are ed it. buried within a few hours of death. That is where much mischief lies. But when panic prevails where does thought fired. come in?

"In plagues, such as cholera, the hit the side of a barn?" state of collapse is so profound that it But when he went to look for the may perfectly simulate death itself, but mark of the bullet he found that he

ties," said one of the representatives at the recent meeting of the credit man, 'took place in a quiet New England village of my state. Both participants had passed their threescore years and ten, but were still vigorous in mind and

body, and especially vigorous in lan-guage, for both had been followers of "One of these old fellows espoused the cause of Spain, declaring that she

had been jumped on because she was little and that this country was playing the part of a great big bully. After they had exchanged hot shots for a few min-OF THE PACIFIC COMP utes the champion of the government got things to going his way by shouting that the other fellow came honestly by his principles and was bred a traitor.

"'What do you mean, you old shrimp?' said the advocate of Spain. Durin the war with Great Britain the British entered the harbor and

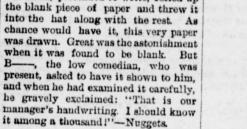
burned the town of New London, didn't they?' "'Course they did. What of it?' " 'Why, somebody piloted 'em there and when he come home his pockets was

full of British gold, paid for his dirty work, and his neighbors, hearing of what he had done, got ropes and made him an evenin call. He scudded by the back door and never stopped till he got to Bermuda, and he never had the cheek to come back.

" 'What you tryin to git at?' " "That there pilot was your grandpap, ' and it took a dozen bystanders to keep the two old sea dogs from clinch-

ing."-Detroit Free Press.

but kept a private secretary, who had strict injunctions not to betray the secret. One day the manager was dining at the hotel when a gold watch was raffled for. Each of the guests staked 2 shillings, wrote his name on a scrap of paper, and threw it into a hat. Our



Missed After All. The Spanish gunner got himself within the barn, shut the door and bolt-

The Chronicle Building. Putting his rifle to his shoulder, he THE CHRONICLE ranks with the greatest took careful aim, and, shutting his eyes,

ewspapers in the United States. THE CHRONICLE has no equal on the Pasino It leads all in ability, enterprise and "Ha," said he, "who said I could not

THE CHRONICLE'S Telegraphie Reports are the latest and most reliable, its Local News the fullest and spiclest, and its Editorials from the ablest pens li THE CHRONICLE has always been, and al-

\$1.50 A YEAR Why He Knew It. (Including postage) to any part of the United A certain English theatrical manager, States, Canada and Mexico. THE WIEBKLY CHRONICLE, the brightest and most complete Weekly Newspaper in the though in other respects a thorough busiworld, prints regularly 112 Columns, or sixteen pages, of News, Literature and General Infor-mation; also a magnificent Agricultural and Horticultural Department. This is one of the greatest departments in any paper on this Coast. Everything written is based on ex-perience in the Coast States, not on Eastern ien's knowledge of their own localities SAMPLE COPY SENT FREE. manager, when his turn came to sign

think so. "--Exchange.

Mrs. Edward Bellamy,

Conchology is Mrs. Edward Bellamy's fad, and her favorite "fancy work' have spent their summers at Noyes Beach for several years, and Mrs. Bel lamy devotes much time to gathering and arranging seashells. A basket of shells and a tray holding brushes and mucilage, with sponge, cup and seissors upon the table before her, are the tools with which she works, and a natural history is always within reach. Thus many hours are happily spent in classifying, labeling and arranging rare shells. Mrs. Bellamy is an accomplished honsewife, looking well to the ways of her honrshold, She is 15 years her late husband's junior and is comparatively a young woman, not being 85 years old yet. Her two children are Marion and Paul.

For School Superintendent.

Miss Mary Nesbit of Charleston, Ills., has just been nominated for superin-endent of schools by the Democrats of Doles county-the first woman over cominated for the position in that couny. She was a Coles county girl, her faher having been for many years a rominent teacher in the public schools here. Miss Nesbit's whole life has been levoted to school work, though her acual experience as a teacher covers only our years. After leaving the public chools in the village of Rardin she beame a pupil in the Oakland high chool she was afterward graduated rom the Indiana state normal school, nd then studied at the Illinois univer-

The Scrapbooks.

What a time for scrapbooks this is! inny ladies have started books with te first war news and pictures and are mpiling illustrated works of history hat will be valuable in the future. The newspapers are carefully clipped ich day, and the volumes are rapidly led. Those who have friends among into it like a hot shove! goin into a e volunteers are especially interested snow pile, an Bill Rogers acrost the table frum me called me a liar, an I this work. One lady makes notes of never said a dern word to him tell I r own and friends' opinion as to the stcome of the various anticipated had plum e't my pie and got my teeth ble. rapbook pages, and this adds much to nel.' I did not like to inquire further into e novelty.

A General Proposition.

Wickwire (looking at board with "Hy the Blind" on it)-You are no me bitud then I am

Biennai Dawson-Well, what's it to Wickwire-What business have you

ering that card? Disual Dawson-Jist as much right

anybody I don't say I'm blind. This e is jist a abstract proposition. See? Joudou Tit-Bits.

Enquirer.

Highly Ap Really Good Cooking. fool knew that. As a rule the mountaineer of Ken-

tucky is not a gastronomic connoisseur, and the visitor at his table is quite as likely to hear dried apples referred to darning stockings. The Bellamys as "fruit" as he is to find any other kind of frait on the table. Occasionally, man, who was a cotton buyer at Memhowever, one of them is sufficiently forphis. tunate to get away from his fastnesses, and living temporarily down in the coolly. Then the others joined in and bet him to a standstill. They put up blue grass has an opportunity to acquire some virtues not otherwise obtainable. It was such a one I caught up with one about \$500. Then they got the dictionary, and, as just now, the man who bet morning in June along the ridge of the Cumberlands.

on 'q-u-i-r-e' won. "My partner and I waited till the "I'm looking for a place," I said money had changed hands, and then I after a few preliminaries, "where I can said, 'Come on, Si.' stop for a week or so while I look up "I walked up to the young man and some timber I have in this neighborsaid: 'Come with me; I want you. I'll hood. Do you know of any?"

"There ain't much uv that sort eround here," he replied, "exceptin show you how to spell choir. Si collared the big old man and we waltzed them down below. You never saw two you go to Mount Pleasant, an I reckon that's too for. But hol' on," he broke in with a sudden thought, "thar's the fellows look quite so cheap. They had cleaned up over \$15,000 on the one trick, but they got four years and a half Widder Tackett. She axed me yistidy apiece. That is one spelling school I to see some uv you folks at the mill and have attended that not every man goes tell 'em she had a place to sleep and eat to. That game is one which will catch two er three men of they wuzn't too nine educated men out of ten. You are pertickler." all right, but you may still have some-"Is it a pretty good place?" I inthing to learn.

quired thoughtlessly. The young man's face flushed.

the usual invitation in payment for the 'Well, I reckon," he said with some emphasis. "She's goin to be my mothinformation. -- Washington Post.

er-in-law come next September. "Oh, I beg your pardon," I hastened to explain. "I only asked to know if A man out there met a little girl with she had good eating. Some of that we whose family he is very intimate and get in private houses even in the cities. said you know, is not the best in the world." "Cities be derned," he said with a fine feeling. "Yer ain't never tried the Widder Tackett's pie yet, mister, an

Rogers after the last taste of the pie

was safely housed by my informant, but

I made a fair guess and went on to see

the Widow Tackett concerning board

and lodging for one man for one week.

Even Worse.

"Why, he abused me like-like"-

-Washington Star.

"Like a pickpocket?"

"Hello, Edith! How are you ?" The little miss drew herself up and replied: 'I'ze very well, but I ain't no tele yer want to keep still till yer do. Ain't nothin like it nowhere, no matter phone."-Boston Globe. what kind uv a pie sho sets afore yer. It's all ne plusibus unum, an no mis The first British recognition of Besse-

take. Why, I'm tellin you that I sot mer's work came from the Institute of down to one uv her pies last week, dorn Civil Engineers, which awarded him a gold Telford medal for a paper on his of I recomember what kind it wuz, ef I ever knowed, an I wuz oatin right steel process read before it in 1869.

> Vessels of 2,000 tons carry seven anchors, four of a maximum weight of 18 tons, with about 300 fathoms of ca-

A Useful Mule. "Tom, that old sway backed mewl o' courn ain't no good under a saddle, is the mystery of what happened to Mr.

'Nope: too slow an clamsy." "Ner in th' buggy or waggin?" "Nope; too awkward for that." "Ner at pullin ov the plow?" "Nope; wants ter graze too much. "What you keepin him fer, then?" "Waal, you see, we ain't got no lock at our house, an that ole mew brays at dinner time jest ez shore ez the

yearth tourns over. Yassar, I've been "Worse than that. More like a judge alled to dinner by that mewl's bray sentencing a pickpocket."-Cincinnati for the last five years an I'm allus right plum on time."-Atlanta Journal.

with some emphasis. 'I thought every pitcher, and I wouldn't attempt it igain for the whole of Aiken county.

"That's all right,' said the old man He refused to tell his experience and off in the corner. 'Money talks. I'll bet said he would not talk about it. Other you \$50 that Webster spells it parties have gone to see it, but met with the same repulsive feelings .--"'I'll raise you 50,' said the first Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Clean Coal Mines.

The Chilean coal mines, opened in 1855, seem to be nice places to work in. The seam of coal runs from the shore under the waters of the Pacific ocean. and the tunnels are so clean that you could walk through them in a dress suit without making yourself dirty.

They are lighted by electricity, and you can have a ride for a mile under the ocean on an electric car at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The mines form quite a catacomb of well lighted passages under the water. The output of coal is now 1,000 tons a day, and 750 miners are employed in them

Cycling and Alcohol.

"Remember," says an experienced New York physician, "that alcohol stimulates the heart and circulation in much the same way as exercise does and that if you use it in any form while wheeling the reaction is speedy and farreaching."

In the same way a long ride should never be undertaken immediately after a plentiful meal, this also tending to interfere with the heart's action and respiration.

A Foreign Writer's Burden,

"I find your political terms very puzzling," remarked the foreigner who was trying to gather material for a book on American institutions. "For example, to rotate means to move in a circle. A ring also means a circle. Now I am told that when a ring controls your offices they don't rotate any more. "--Chicago Tribupe

A European statistician has discovered that only 55 per cent of the blonds marry, while 79 per cent of their brunette sisters engage in matrimony.

Forty tons of rust have been taken out of the Menai iron tubular bridge at one cleaning.

"Nummy Derany."

In his "Highways and Byways In Devon and Cornwall" Arthur H. Norway tells of a fragment of antiquity that still "lingers in the neighborhood of Redruth, where the country people, when they see a ghost, say, 'Numny dumpy!' " and he adds, "I leave the riddle to be solved by any one who is curious enough to undertake a useful piece of practice in unraveling the corruption of language."

The phrase is probably a corruption "In nomine Domini," the Latin for familiar in the devotion of the middle gale bends extremely. ages.

with the set of the se

burying the dead on the day of death is fortunately on the wane, even during advanced epidemics. It is probable that in the absence of medical aid in panic times in country places abroad it has led to living burial-indeed it must have done. But the last end of all under such conditions is merciful, for it must not be forgotten that if you are 'unconscious' only while being hermetically scaled in your coffin you will never again experience volun-

tary motion or sensation. However, where the doctor can be consulted, living burial is impossible even in a cholera panic, for there are certain bodily movements which generally occur after death from cholera, in the absence of which a medical man would hesitate to certify for burial.

"In ages gone by and in uncivilized countries still it is possible that unconscious cataleptics, or persons drugged to apparent death, may have been and perhaps still are occasionally buried alive, but I do not believe that in our own country or in any civilized land such events are possible.

"In Vienna the custom prevails of don't you?" said Softly. taking a body to the mortuary on the eve of burial, where it is 'tested.' Thimbles are placed on the fingers of the dead, to which are attached wires else called him stupid .- Tit-Bits connected with the mortuary bells.

"Have the bells ever rung? Yes, once. "It is impossible for a doctor to mistake unconsciousness in its varied forms for death.

"Some time ago it was suggested that a law should be passed making it com-palsory for a medical man to test bodies before giving a certificate of death. Testing by electricity was thought of. but it is an open question yet whether electricity kills or only stuns. At all events, we in this country are not convinced that such a test would be satisfactory or afford sufficient evidence of death, although it has its value. On the other hand, I den't think legislation of this kind is necessary. It would certainly reflect upon the medical profession.

"The Viennese custom is a wise one, and I should like to see it more generally adopted."--Pearson's Weekly.

The Poor Editor.

Bill-Did you read about that follow writing a poem on a \$50 bill? Jill-No. The editor kept it, of course.

"No. He returned it." "What, an editor return a \$50 bill?" "Yes. He didn't know what it was." -Yonkers Statesman.

One of the tallest stacks in Great Britain is situated at Lianelly. From the base of the foundation to the extreme summit is 400 fect high. The cap of the top weighs 27 tons, and 720,-000 bricks were used in its construc-'In the same of the Lord, " a phrase so tion. It is circular in form, and in a

and the set of the least of the second

had fired through a knot hole. "Caramba!" he muttered .- Indianapolis Journal.

Office Boy-Yes, sir.

looking over his shoulder.

it."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

an issue."

Condolences.

Missed the Denial.

"It confirms the news in the extra I

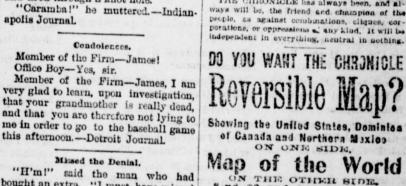
bought awhile ago instead of denying

Wise In His Generation.

Commencement.

It seems to me that's a misnomer."

Coolness In Danger.



Map of the World ON THE OTHER SIDE. 8 nd 82 and Get the Map and Getty Uhronicle for One Kent, postage proprid on map and paper. bought an extra. "I must have missed "Er-why?" asked the man who was ADDRESS

M. H. de YOUNG. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL



LA Brott Bide. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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quietly ordered a fire drill and a moment later commanded the flooding of the magazine. Both orders, a part of the daily routine on every American warship, were promptly carried out, but it was not until all danger was past that the officers and men obtained knowledge of the true state of affairs. When they did find out, they realized that their captain had been standing all the time just over the magazine, and

down from the bridge and let him take his place. It was then that the captain made the remark quoted above, - Brooklyn Eagle.

one of the ports of the Atlantic seatoard. Ten minutes before a badly frightened man had run up to him, calling out: "Captain, the forward port magazine is on fire!" "Then shut your month," said the captain. The man, thus recalled to his scuses, touched his cap and relapsed into silence, while his commander

not go myself."