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A Scene of Unusual Interest on the

Greyhound of the Ocean.

[New York World.]

clined, made his bow, took his drink

guinea found it sticking in the sole of his boot, where it had been wedged ever

La Beneroff 60,

not less freely upon the fruit-seller's TWO GUINEAS AND FOUR MEN

cheek. But alas! war has terrible

chances; and one fine day the conquerer met with a misadventure which

almost disgusted him forever with the

esquire of Louis XV., or colonel. Such

Lazare first entered the French

geant. Then the age marched onward,

son, Lazare, the fruit woman's nephew,

became a general; no more a make-

believe general with a paper hel-met, but general for good, with a

if you doubt it, open the modern his-

as good as his infantile victories at

Remarkable Death From Fright.

with his caresses, and soon became ser- to make amends for his suspicions.

"Why not?"

ucky as to recover it.

Utilizing the Alligators.

The most fashionable material for

small valises, sachels, hand bags,

portmonnsies, and the like, is the skin

How Mosby Escaped.

["Carleton's" Bull Run Letter.]
My note book is full of incidents narrated by the veterans of both sides and

pleasantness.

[London Globe.] of the American alligator, and in all the gulf states, from Florida to Texas,

an exhibition doubtless makes you

## WOMAN AND HOME.

Hints for the Household and Helps for the House-Mother.

the borax obviates this, and has a tendency to whiten. No toilet table is complete without a bottle of ammonia. A few drops of this in the bath, cleanses the skin and stimu-

for freckles, apply the latter with a tiny long and narrow bag, leaving an opening in the country girl, detection the centre large enough to insert your hand, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Premade of green cucumbers sliced into skim are made up especially to hang over a rod or milk, or, failing in this, she makes a decoc the knob of a door that is not used often, and directly on the fruit. Paper is much better tion of buttermilk and tansy.

A well-known writer on feminine beauty charcoal for the complexion. A teaspoonful bag. of this, well mixed with water or honey, uld be taken for three consecutive nights, followed by a simple purgative, to remove it from the system. The aperient must not be omitted, or the charcoal will remain in the system, a mass of festering poison, with all

the impurities it absorbs.

None of these things will bring about the sired result unless the foundation is first laid by proper food, exercise and bathing; above all things, do not neglect the bath. Cleanliness is one of the cardinal virtues, and chairs and chicken-coops, if the latter are a woman fresh from the bath feels a good sufficiently modern to be made of wood. The deal like an angel.

"Clara Belle" Concerning Courtship. [Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

with him. It is greatly to be regretted that basket a towel, and twisting it tightly of paying court in the old-fashioned way to a wound it round and round until the circumand friendship to ripen into love, there is not she lifted the basket, weighing at least thirty alting impetuous passion above calm, patient,

fully in love with a girl, and feels that he is difficult. wise in loving her, he should at once tell her so plainly, and take his chance bravely with suitors. No lover should have the insolence to think of being accepted at once, nor should any girl have the cruelty to refuse at once without severe reasons. If she simply doesn't like him she may send him away for seven years or so, he vowing to live on cresses and wear sackcloth meanwhile, or the like penance; if she likes him a little, or thinks she might come to like him in time, she may let him stay near her, putting him always on sharp trial to see what stuff he is made of, and requiring, figuratively, as many lions' skins or giants' heads as she thinks herself

The whole meaning and power of true courtship is probation; and old man Ruskin thinks that it ought to be fixed at seven years. But the precipitate process is now in vogue. We learn our lessons of love and wedlock from the novel and the drama.

Charming Women.

[Atlantic Month.y.] When it was all over, my friend said, "Now, that is a woman in earnest. Do you suppose it is her earnestness that makes her

That is my perplexity reduced to its last equation: Was it her earnestness? My friend held that it was. "If you have observed," said she, "women with aims are always like that. They are too superior to descend to make themselves agreeable. Besides, they haven't time. Then they never can see but one side of a question—the side even by the taste, and this mode of "raising" they are on. They are always dragging their is used chiefly for those forms which we will own opinions to the front, and always so unwisely persist in eating hot, the business of a woman of the world to be by any one. But if we are bound at any rate agreeable. She spares no pains to make her- to do it, there is much greater safety and self just as good looking as possible and just as charming. And she is always tolerant. She may think you a fool for your beliefs, but she doesn't tell you so brutally, or try to crush you with an avalanche of argument.

She tries to look at the matter from your point of view; in short, she feigns a sympathy if she mations have ceased, the bread is a fearful bur
after baking pass through all the changes to have some characteristic not possessed by hours. And until these molecular transformations have ceased, the bread is a fearful bur
dealers and manufacturers as a "parlor suite" has it not. Your women with a purpose den to a weak stomach. But where it is to think it wrong to feign anything. They won't be eaten cold, as it shoul! always be, yeast pretend to be sympathetic any more than they fermentation is what it has in all ages been, will powder their faces, or let their dress- the one way to raise bread. maker improve their figures. That's why they are so boring; they are too narrow to be sympathetic and too conscientious to be polite. It is earnestness does it, earnestness ness, too, sets their nerves in a quiver and purchased for the purpose. makes them so restless. They can never sit | When peeling onions place a pin tightly bestill; they are always twitching, don't you know! That's earnestness. It has a kind of electrical effect. Women in earnest A very palatable dish can be made of have no repose of manner. But a woman of have no repose of manner. But a woman of the world feigns that, just as she feigns meat of one or more kinds, mixed together, sympathy, because it makes her pleasant to other people. Oh, there's no doubt of it; small flat cakes.

friend's opinious. Women with a purpose, women in earnest, have a noticeable lack of charm. And I regret to say that the nobility of the purpose does not in the least affect the quantity of charm. Very likely their busy lives and the hard fight they have had to wage with social prejudices and moral anachronisms may have something to do in the caution is repeated that this must be thoroughly done.

Beef balls are very nice fried in suct. Round steak can be used for these. Chop the meat fine, season well with pepper and salt like flat balls with your hands, dip in egg and fine fracker or bread crumbs, and fry in the

Ladies with oily or greasy skins may use, sparingly, a few drops of camphor in the bath. Borax and glycerine combined, are kind of material. The top should be faced used with good effect by some people, while for about five inches and a shir be stitched thoroughly disagreeing with others. Glycer- there and ribbon run in. Aida canvas bags, ine alone softens and heals, but in time will made in the shape of the first one mentioned darken the skin and make it over-sensitive; are very pretty. Embroider some show

perspire freely.

To remove tan and sun-burn, cold cream, mutton tallow and lemon juice may be used; mutton tallow and lemon juice may be used; inches wide, line it with silesia, sew it up in a leaving an opening in leav recommends the use of finely-ground French | cashmere is pretty for the upper part of the one walks over it.

[Wheeling Register.] Chihuahua is innocent of sidewalks. Mud is scarcely known, as rain falls only sufficiently to moisten the earth, except in the month of June, when as if to make up for its feebleness at other times, it almost deluges the town, falling to the depth of thirteen or fourteen inches. It rushes down the mountains in a torrent, floating off carts, barrels, coops are usually mud and stone, hastily thrown together.

The Mexican women are wonderfully graceful This is partly due to the manner Let us return for a moment to the subject of carrying baskets or bundles, begun in of marriage, for the sake of a little moraliz- early childhood. I watched a Mexican girl ing. Ruskin is out with condemnation of carry an immense basket of clothes home to what he calls mob courtship, and I agree be laundried. First she selected from the lady, with expectancy that it will take time ference was the size of her head, on which for acquaintance to blossom into friendship she placed it; then, helped by a companion, much in our days. Instead we have the mad pounds, on top of the roll. She balanced it "falling in love," for which our novels are by touching it lightly, first with one hand partially responsible, which have much mar- and then the other. After she had gone a rying in haste and repenting in leisure to an- short distance she folded her hands in her swer for because of their false teaching in ex- shawl, walking with the greatest ease and unconsciousness. She looked back smilingly Ruskin is of the opinion that if a youth is amused at senora, who thought her task

> ["L L L" in Detroit Free Press.] To keep knives and forks in good condition when not in use, dust the blades and prongs with finely powdered quicklime and keep

them wrapped in flannel. To clean straw matting, boil three quarts of bran in one gallon of water and wash the matting with the water, drying it well. To wash castor bottles, put them one-third full of rice and fill up with water; shake thoroughly.

To remove fruit stains from linen, dip in sour buttermilk and dry in the sun; wash in cold water and dry two or three times a

Mildew is easily removed by rubbing common yellow soap on the article and then a little salt and starch on that. Rub all well on the article and put in the sunshine. To extract ink from wool, scour with sand wet with water and ammonia. Then rinse

with strong saleratus water. To clean door plates use a wet solution of ammonia in water applied with a wet rag. Clothes pins boiled a few minutes and quickly dried once or twice a month become

# Modes of Bread "Raising."

[Scientific American.] Good cream tartar bread is perfectly whole some, but it lacks the alcohol, and can com monly be distinguished from yeast t

## Something New and Nice,

[Inter Ocean.] Pancages are easier to pour when prepared is naturally narrowing. It is earnest in a set kettle with a spout. A small one can

other people. Oh, there's no doubt of it, women with a purpose are vastly better than other women, but they are not nearly so pice!"

It is said by a butter-maker, who ought to be authority, that if rancid butter is worked over thoroughly in sweet milk, every suspicion even of unpleasant flavor will be re-

#### Save the Old Paper. [Inter-Ocean.]

housekeepers prefer it to cloth for cleaning many articles of furniture.

ng a tea-kettle, coffee pot, and tea-

prived of many things which her city cousin gather the ends and finish with a tassel, slip serves and pickles keep much better if brown finds indispensable, discovers that she can re- two small rings of bone or of brass over these paper instead of cloth is tied over the jar. move the tan from her face with a wash | ends up to each side of the opening. These | Canned fruit is not so apt to mold if a piece made very ornamental. Outline work shows to put under a carpet than straw. It is that she was-not foolish, as they usu- nephew had risen so high? Yes; but to good advantage on brown canvas, and warmer, thinner and makes less noise when ally say, but, on the contrary, spiritu- remember that we approach 1789, an

Difficult and Dangerous.

[The Continent.] It is only a few years since the "fifteen puzzle" was the favorite pastime. It confronted us on all sides, besieging the study, the home circle and drawing-room, More lately a new enigina has been propounded, It is the enigma of the human heart, which, finding wedlock unsatisfactory, fixes its dewife. Are the days of innocent young love wish. fast passing away?

It needs little reflection to show that the theme of cross-love between the married is not only difficult to manage but dangerous. It cannot possibly be wholesome as a topic either for idle amusement or close and frequent study. For many reasons its habitual use as the motive of a story is something to be greatly deplored. Are we, who have lifted our skirts at the prurience of French as if to see if she were not gone mad. tion the beautiful and grand feats of novels and plays, now to draggle them

#### Blase and Miserable. [St. Louis Republican.]

"Come, my child, come?" said Martha, ished at having given a hero to the future, when the rosy curtain rolls away, can show her nothing she has not known in the past—only newer silk gowns others like what consumption has greatly the rest. The future, when the rosy curtain rolls away, can show her nothing she has not known in the past—only newer silk gowns others like what consumption has greatly thereupon: "You don't know how and to make sachels and bags in which thereupon: "You don't know how increased, 20,000,000 hundred weight." past—only newer silk gowns, others like what among my apples, which you eat with the lot of the poor relative. She can still feel of your father's roasted goose. Poor an enthusiasm while looking at painted satins boy! you would have perished in that age he could not skim a pot." blunt at the point. What can the woman naive fright, "my violet bouquet, a moknow of the genuine happiness who does not ment ago so fresh, is already withered! pelisse, trimmed with natural otter? The recall his words and wish you back!" fortunate she, born to sealskin, is blase and

The Workmanship of the Universal Father.

[Cor. Philadelphia Journal.] A few days since, a learned physician, with much pride, told me how his reading of a young nephew installed in her house, costly work on the structure and functions of woman had been delayed. His daughter, 14 years of age, had got a glimpse of the

> Parlor Furniture. [New York World.]

Fashion requires that the modern parlor furniture. In a word, every piece is expected harmony with the furniture proper.

Coffee Cups. No two after-dinner coffee cups should be

Gauntlet Gloves. The gauntlet glove is coming into fashion for morning use in quiet gray, tan, and wood shades. They are made in four different lengths, and the longest cuffs reach nearly to the elbows.

Don't strain your eyes by reading on an empty stomach or when ill.

### THE FRUIT-WOMAN'S NEPHEW.

Pere Lazare continually grumbled. have influenced the imagination of the "Six years!" he would say, "and he voung listener. From that time, asleep "I'll tell you what is the best thing to Never throw away old paper. If you have no wish to sell it, use it in the house. Some of the party. "The coin the horses striving against the curb, the is not on the floor; it cannot have rolled."

For instance, a volume written by a lady consider the'r trade the chief of all, as little room, he thought himself an actor says: "After a stove has been blackened it an art, as a cult-whose hands are in the grand military drams. can be kept looking very well for a long time by rubbing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer way of pluck a goose with the solemn air of a "Fire first, Messieurs les Anglais! bright and clean than the old way of wash- trails, who beat an omelette with the The enemy's column is unshatterable! leg of a stove, dying, as they say the Long live the king!"
Indian devotees hold on to the tail of a Poor Lazare believed himself at least

There are no longer any such men.

There are still such women. ing almost at seeing her little Lazare, In brief, from grade to grade, he be-"you know that big trunk you found so came—guess—colonel. There were no commodious for packing up the table-service, and which I refused to sell to There no longer was any king. You "No, it wouldn't," answered votion on another than the legal husband or you? I will give it to you if you cannot guess. Well, Lazare, the cook's "I will still give 10 pounds, as be-

fore." "Brother, I want more."

"Oh! I exact more yet. It is a 'reasure - which I wish! Pere Lazare I oked fixed at his sister, tory, and there you will read with emo-

"Yes," continued she, "I want my Gen. Hoche. Hoche was the family through American renderings of the same little Lazare home and mine all alone. name of Lazare. Let us hasten to say From this evening, if you consent, the | -to his praise, that his victories, this trunk is yours, and I take the little fel- time so serious, left him as modest and

time when they might own a plain, lady like costume of elegant material—say a good father; but the boy in liticostume of elegant material—say a good gation caused him to have, as he explant their lives to a possible and a good father; but the boy in liticostume of elegant material—say a good gation caused him to have, as he explant their lives to a possible and a good father; but the boy in liticostume of elegant material—say a good gation caused him to have, as he explant their lives to a possible and a good father; but the boy in liticostume of elegant material—say a good gation caused him to have, as he explant their lives to a possible and a good father; but the boy in liticostume of elegant material—say a good gation caused him to have, as he explant their lives to a possible and a good father; but the boy in liticostume of elegant material—say a good gation caused him to have, as he explant the passed at 1011 gatiop along his army's front, there was yet at a window near by a fine old woman, who pressed himself, so much bad blood and covered the splendid general with her are women who have worn nothing but silken gowns and velvets all their lives. But the first is the happier of the two. She hop s on—still looks forward to the superb possession, while the other has nothing to look at through the lens of futurity. The

have gone before, and which have fallen to so much pleasure, than in the society much trouble I had to raise that boy! to carry their handkerchiefs and pocket and brocaded velvets, but her expectancy is smoke. Look now," added she with remember the first day she wore a sealskin Come on, quick-if your father should And she dragged off her prey so fast painter Pentman, in the seventeenth demand. This fashion has not been in

panion, for a genuine kidnaper. The aunt's first care, after seeing her

was to teach him to read-what Father Lazare had never thought of; for totally devoid of education, the brave volumes as soon as the express left them, and man knew not its value, and would have wished to read. He readily granted permission. "But, father," added the witty girl, if one had informed him that one of this is all about mother and me. May I the feathers he had so heedlessly also read of you and Charlie (a brother)?" plucked from a goose's wing, fallen "Why, certainly," responded the doctor. "It into skillful fingers, could overturn the is only an exposition of the workmanship of world. Little Lazare learned rapidly, the Universal Father, whose will is perfect." and with so much ardor that his would ride horseback uproarously fear was a slight earthquake, but his produced to supply a limited demand.
within the house or before the door, a nervous system had received so severe stick between his legs. Sometimes the a shock that he died in a few days. innocent steed seemed to take the bit in shall avoid all appearances of uniformity in its his teeth " "Mon Dieu, Mon Dieu! he will fall, would cry the good Martha who followed the esquire with her eyes: but she soon saw him tame.

This bellicose instinct but augmented published "The Man About Town," by were coming down the road in the ith age. So much so that at 10 he Mr. Ackermann. The Tribune about woods." with age. So much so that at 10 he was named unanimously general in-chief by half of the playfellows of Montreuil, address and valor. They pretend that responsibility evaded. high rank and victories did not render Lazare prouder than before, and every morning the customary filial kiss sounded

[From the French of H. Moreau.]

"What, you wretch!" cried Pere Lathis wise: As he bent over to observe table in the smoking-room of the gare, cook at Versailles, to his son; "you the enemy's movements, his hand rested steamer Alaska, of the Guion line, on

Father Lazare. you see, was one of those stead ast and fanatical cooks, that ing; and more than once, alone in his must have it. Let all of us be hierophant consulting the sacred en- Marshal, our cavalry has been repulsed!

As for Martha, the fruit-woman, she was a good and simple creature, so good would it not, if the fruit woman's him unanimously suspected him.

That she was not foolish, as they usu-nephew had risen so high? Yes; but But just as the pilot came aboard the elle. Yes, she found ever in her heart epoch fruitful in miracles. Listen: touching and passionate ways of speaking, that M. de Voltaire himself, great guards, despite his aunt's tears, whom since he had first displayed it. He was man in those days, never found under he endeavored on parting to console

"Come! 19 pounds, 10 sous, and enough said."

low to Montreuil." Martha's brother objected somewhat, Montreuil. So, when on a review day Picayune has been investigating the There are women in our midst who have looked forward all their lives to a possible for at the bottom he was a good man he passed at full gallop along his The following are some of his observa-

that the passers-by would have taken century. He was at work on vogue for a very long time, but for the her, but for her decent appearance and a picture in which were repre- last three years the slaughter of the althe free and gay air of her young com- sented several death's heads, grin- ligator has been carried on with great ning skeletons and other objects activity.
calculated to inspire the beholder with Besides the hides, there are other a contempt for the vanities and follies products of the alligator utilized for of the day. In order to do his work commercial purposes. The teeth, better, he went to an anatomical room which are round, white and conical, and and used it as a studio. One sultry as long as two joints of an average finday, as he was drawing these melan-choly relics of mortality by which he was surrounded, he fell off into a quiet sleep, from which he was suddenly aroused. Imagine his horror at beholding the skulls and bones dancing apparatus, and hence the animal is around him like mad, and the skeletons forced to feed chiefly on carrion, which hung from the ceiling dashing which is ready prepared for his diges-His voice, he thinks, grew reverent. Such instructress first had often to close themselves together. Panic stricken, tion. own opinions to the front, and always running full tilt against every one else's. That is where they differ most from women who haven't purposes and who women who haven't purposes and who have seen a good deal of the world. It is have seen

> The first person article, which has by the citizens.
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> "I had command of a company," consists of one sofa, one arm-chair, and aside chair or two. These may be uniform in style and upholstery. The remainder of the furniture is contributed in odd pieces, differing in style, color, and upholstery, yet in harmony with the furniture proper.
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> This hellicose fretingt but a great grand of a company,"
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> London Illustrated News, with George Augustus Sala. The next appearance of the said Maj. Fishenar, "and was out on the picket line. I heard horses' hoofs. It was about 3 o'clock, the night before Chantilly. I was close by a pair of bars leading into a road, and the hoofs old man will still go ringing down the harmony with the furniture proper. spread all over the press, began in The

Escape from Editorial Stiffness.

["Gath's Letter."]

the same time published "Johnay Bou-"Ready! Aim!" and twenty musketquet," and followed it with "The Broadmen aimed at the bars. Three horsethe same, says an exchange, and this will enable china collectors to show what they have got that is old, new, odd, unique, exclusive, and pretty.

by half of the pisyrenows of montreal, who were then divided into two camps, contending for the possession of a black bird's nest. Useless it is to say that he justified this distinction by prodigies of comment is thus thrown off, and direct responsibility eyaded. way Note-book." A few weeks after men rode up. Opens a door in beaven;

From skies of gla s A Jacob's-la ider falls On greening grass, And o'er the mountain walls Young angels pass.
—[Tennyson's \$1,000 poem, THE COLUMBIAN.

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The Manufacture of Ready-Made

[Scientific American.] A correspondent paid a visit not long ago to a city in Maine, where a large es-tablishment is located for the produc-tion of these ready-made houses, and he

Characteristic Convertains. Guartichips—
Characteristic Weeness—Seepa Seega

and Old Papers—A Fine
Complexion.

Complexion rapidly nearing port. The owner of specification. Great trains of freighthe valuable coin was inconsolable, susfreighted almost daily here. The refuse trimmings and edge cuttings of the lumber are carted off to a neighboring pulp mill, and there speedily turned into material for paper or other pro-

> Machinery for almost every con-ceivable use in connection with wood is All agreed but one gentleman who had hitherto said nothing. He positively refused to suffer such an indignity. When it was, suggested to him like meal from a hopper. In a recent that where all others agreed no single persons ought to object he simply de- furnished for a southern order, the parts were thus made, and when put together in the city where the building is now standing the length of the latter was found to vary not the eighth of an The good ship Alaska ploughed on to her sixth day, and just after her cominch from the original specifications, although its length on the front numbered hundreds of feet. Every inch of this building, from the sill to the last pleting it Fire island was sighted. The gentleman who had refused to be searched had been put in coventry; the shingle, was sent ready prepared from this factory, and "set up" as ready and almost as quickly as a nail cask. Alaska the gentleman who had lost the

When Sugar Was Invented. [Clinton Montague in The Household.]

The exact date of the invention of overjoyed at his discovery and anxious sugar is lost in the mist of fable. However, sugar is said to have been known "Brother," said she, moved and weeping almost at seeing her little Lazare,
you know that big trunk you found so
ommodious for packing up the table
"But," said he to the gentleman who
had refused to be searched, "why on
to the Chinese 3,000 years ago, and
the fortune of many sergeants also.
In brief, from grade to grade, he became—guess—colonel. There were no
longer any colonels. The king's equery.

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In brief, from grade to grade, he became—guess—colonel. There were no
longer any colonels. The king's equery. "But," said he to the gentleman who before Christ. A strong claim for priority has been made for India. Prob "No, it wouldn't," answered the other. "Because (producing his purse) there ably the Hindoos learned the art from is the only other coin of the kind in the Chinese, and from India the knowlably the Hindoos learned the art from world—same date, same color, worn the

edge was carried further west.

Three hundred and twenty-five years plumed hat and a coat laced with go'd; be searched, for nothing on earth would general-in-chief, general of a great have made you believe this was not large fleet down the Indus to explore your own coin had you not been so the adjacent countries. When that same! That is the reason I refused to officer returned from his expedition, he As the Alaska steamed into port a brought to Greece an account of honey, social glass removed all traces of un- (sugar) which the Asiatics made from cane, without any assistance from bees. This was the earliest idea the western nations had of sugar, the Jews, Egypt. ians, Babylonians and Greeks knowing A reporter for The New Orleans nothing of its use. As late as A. D. 150, sugar was prescribed by Galen, the famous physician, as a medici

Before the discovery of America, sugar was a costly luxury, used only on rare occasions. During the wars of the Roses, about 1455, Margaret Paston, wife of a wealthy country gentleman of Norfolk, wrote to her husband, begging that he would "vouchsafe" to send her a pound of sugar. As late as the year but since the consumption has greatly increased, 20,000,000 hundred weight

now being used by the English people.

The process of refining sugar was not known in England previous to 1659.

That was probably an invention of the Arabs. A Venetian merchant learned the secret from the Saracens of Sicily. and sold the art for 100,000 crowns

> Varieties of Wood Pulp. [Chicago Tribune.]

In the first stages of the manufacture of wood pulp for paper, poplar was regarded as preeminently adapted for the purpose, and for a considerable time it was thought that only that wood, basswood, and a few other kinds could be ground into a suitable pulp. Now, however, machines are made which turn out pulp with equal facility from all kinds of wood. The longest fibre is made from willow, basewood and poplar ranking next, respectively. Cedar, fir, and hemlock are said to work about alike; maple has a fibre shorter than that of either spruce or pine, and is quite hard to grind; birch is very hard

For International Copyright. Mark Twain writes that he is 47 years old and does not expect to live long enough to see international copy-right established, but his great grand-father struggled for the right, and it is

for which he struggled and died. The Stupid Fellow.

centuries, stirring the international heart in the interest of the eternal cause

[Exchange.] "I surrender," shouted the middle horseman, throwing up his hands. The other two wheeled and fied. I could not give the order to fire, for I should have killed my prisoner. One of them escaping was Mosby, as he afterwards informed me.

In the United States there are 120 newspapers edited by colored men.

"Gaze upon that pure, beautiful evening star, and swear to be true while its light shall shine; swear my love; swear by Venus," exclaimed a Boston youth in impassioned accents. "How stupid you are," answered the Boston girl, "that is not Venus. The right accension of Venus this month is 15h., 9m., her declination is 17 deg. 25m. south, and her diameter is 10.2.