Lack of Pity. [Edward Roberts in San Francisco Chronicle.] have not kept pace with loom building. But the scalp-bearers had hardly Novelties in fabrics are very rare; we passed before there came the squaws imitate foreign makers too much, and if who had been taken. The minute these we accidentally drop on something new bareheaded, dirty, homely, hard-faced in imitating, we then imitate each other. women were seen the cheering and the Most of us are satisfied if we do as well excitement increased, while the boys in as some who have gone before us. the street pressed hard against the There are not enough whose ambition guards and tried to strike at the wives leads them to "look beyond," to reach of those who had killed and tortured into untrodden fields. For ten years their parents, brothers and sisters. past the progress in the building of Some of the prisoners held their nurs- fancy cassimere looms has been wondering babes in their arms and heeded only ful, and the loom maker of to-day can them. The big-eyed nurslings, held as sav, with a feeling that he can fill the lovingly by their wild mothers as ever bill, "If you don't see what you want, the women of civilization hold their ask for it.' young in times of danger, cried with We do not believe the same feeling fear, and even the food their mothers holds good with our designer, who has offered them so piteously did not serve a chance to-day unknown to the designer to comfort them. It was enough to of years ago. He has a loom on which make the heart ache to see these igno-rant mothers, hated and struck at be-cause born in a wilderness and the which he can combine in entirely new wives of savages, press their children fabrics, if he would only "look beyond" to their breasts and hold them away and step into untrodden fields. Don't from the cruel hands outstretched to imagine that you must do only just

And yet so hated is an Apache that something entirely new. If you get a every wail was hailed with joy by the new fabric don't be set back by any friends of the victors. I saw not one commission man, for they are only morface among all the mothers there that tal, and as liable to err as any set of had pity written on it. Women held men we ever had to deal with. If you their children up to see the ragged get a new thing, make enough for a garsquaws and laughed at the unhappy ment, and according to what that gar-wives and cursed them. Chihuahua for-ment is to be, go to the most fashionable got its Sunday and the people forgot maker and get his opinion. If he obtheir religion. The spectacle was as jects, and you are satisfied you have a barbarous as that which must have been good thing, then go to some leaders of the accompaniment of Cæsar's entry into Rome, with the bleeding captives from garment. Don't give up. Remember Gaul following his victorious chariot. that a new fabric is the same as any Did any of those who looked upon these new invention, and that a new invention poor women, who were doomed to live often takes a lifetime to perfect it. Do hereafter in dreary prisons far away, not get discouraged, but persevere; and who marched now within hearing combine new materials and make a bold of the bells which only a few hours ago stroke for novelty. had call the people to mass, stop to think what their religion taught, or did the nor of the Spanish brass up there in the graceful towers only serve to drown their reason and inflame their hate? don interviewer (interviewing, by the The cathedral stood near by, the air was way, has become the thing in Lonsoft and beautiful, and still not one don now) how so many of her photomother's heart apparently pitied or graphs have gotten into circulation. prayed for the unfortunates who marched She said, laughingly: "Well, it is a to a living death with the scalps of their simple matter when you know how it is husbands swinging before them.

The spectacle was barbarous and in- natured, but what am I to do? I come human, and taught once more that vic- down to breakfast and find a beautiful tory knows no pity and unchecked bouquet waiting for me. By its side hatred rules the day in times of war. lies a dainty little note. I open it and find a request from an enterprising reached the plaza, the mayor meets the photographer, which runs something ranchmen and welcomes them to the like this: city and congratulates them on their victory. At the end of his speech the less inquiries for your photograph. band plays a march again; the bells are We have, of course, to send our customrung louder than ever, the dust is raised ers away with out being able to satisfy in perfect clouds, and after circling their demands. Could you sit to our once round the square the pageant artist? We should be very grateful to passes out of sight up the street. An you, etc. And it generally ends in my hour later the city was enjoying compliance." When Miss Anderson its Sunday evening quiet.

Ways of a Kentucky Lawyer. Louisville Courier-Journal.] But to the man himself. Mr. Bobbitt is a lawyer, and any worthy citizen finding himself in legal trouble anywhere within the precincts of Lincoln, figure will appear in twelve different Rockcastle or Pulaski counties need not positions. This must be a formidable telegraph far for counsel. When asked why he did not also include Garrard, it effects a wonderful saving of time. and make a legal quadrilateral of it When more elaborate effects are reas it were, Garrard being the contigu- quired the photographer takes his ous county, he replied that he always, camera up to Miss Anderson's drawingsome way or other, he couldn't exactly room, where of course better work can tell just how it was, but, as a general be done. thing, his instincts impelled him to confine his arguments, his rhetoric, his eloquence and his law business to the courts of certain counties where, upon the conclusion of a case, the senior counsel didn't have to be expressed home in a pine coffin.

"In this out-of-the-way place how do clients reach you when your services dustries of Georgia. A member of the are desired?" "Why, they come just as the ancients did when they desired to consult the

Delphic oracle. 'And how about fees?" "I take all they've got and notes for the balance. If I find out that the Lotes are uncollectable I give them up, decorations. Gen. Ripley, of the Rut-

I'm an honest man.'

Not a Hermit's Life. [Cor. Pittsbarg Dispatch.]

seen in New York society. She will this city, who was working on a piece every 1,500. spend the remainder of her life in mem- of marble. Gen. Ripley pronounced it ories of the past, in cherishing the fame Italian marble, while Gov. Proctor of her husband, in doing deeds of un- thought it was Vermont. The truth is ostentatious charity, and in enjoying it was Georgia marble taken from our the companionship of a select circle of quarry, For cemetery, building or life-long friends. For she doesn't live like a hermit.

She spends her summers at Saratoga living there in imperial splendor. She drives out, she walks, she attends the superb garden concerts. Indeed, she be no longer fabulous, as the horse maseems to enjoy life there as fully as do | rine is about to appear in Tonquin. any of the gayer and younger guests. According to The Republique Fran-In winter she lives in her Fifth avenue caise, the French government, instead mansion. But not alone. She is never of sending out regular cavalry to the without pleasant companionship. And Red river delta, propose to purchase though the lights from the huge crystal | the horses of the country and set on chandeliers scarcely show a glimmer their backs companies of marines, who through the heavy white satin curtains, are to be organized, "after the example every evening her parlors are the scene of the English," by regular cavalry ofof pleasant social life, all in a little ficers as mounted infantry. We have not girls learn to read and to recite. nel around it. Otherwise an even num-

like a hermit in a tomb he is badly mis- a rapid march, but we do not remember strong musical predilections and great right side of the channel, and an odd

Sandwich Islands Drought. [Enquirer Interview.]

There are great droughts on the Sandwich islands. There are no great water-sheds like we have here. I knew was observed to be suddenly agitated. a man who had 18,000 sheep but regained his self-control after a few on one of the Hawaiian islands, minutes. Soon after the conductor apfor which he had been offered \$1 a head. peared and asked for fare. When he He refused the offer, expecting to do stood before the small boy there was a much better with them, but there was slight pause, and the passengers were a drought, and every sheep died for surprised to hear the following: want of water. There was absolutely "Pleathe charge it to my papa. I've no possible way of saving them. There thwallowed the money." are places on the islands where enormous piles of bones mark the spots where catt'el d been in the habit of drinking. ountains dried up and they perished androves. Both motives about twice as high as the Crow's Nest of humanity and pecuniary interest on the Hudson, is gradually descending were paralyzed. There was no help into the bosom of the earth, a deep exfor the beasts.

Arkansaw Traveler: De wise man an' accompanying it apparently. The de fool doan' quarrel, but two fools or two wise men kain't get along so well. Its subterranean props.

Taking up the concetton, when he met the soil is an ocean, and when whispered softly: "Bet you fifty even the tide runs low upon some shore, it is that I've raked the biggest pot."

## THE COLUMBIAN.

ST. HELENS, COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 28, 1884. VOL. IV.

FLORIDA ORANGES.

Pattern Designing To-Day.

what has been done before, but try

Good-Natured Mary Anderson.

[Chicago Tribune.]

managed. I am afraid I am too good-

goes down to the studio of a photog-

rapher she finds herself the centre of

a group of operators. Each has his

camera ready, and the subject poses

herself, gives the word, and simultane-

ously a dozen caps are taken off a dozen

lenses, and Miss Anderson's face and

process for the subject, at any rate, but

A Marble Mountain in Georgia.

[New York Tribune.]

A number of capitalists have just

purchased 800 acres of land in Pickens

county, Ga., for the purpose of quarry-

ing marble. This promises to be one

of the most important of the new in-

company speaks in the highest terms

of the quality of the marble. "There is

literally," he says, "a mountain of

marble on the property, and in every direction we find rich out-croppings.

The supply is simply exhaustless, and

as to the quality it is superior to any I

land Marble company, pronounces it

the best of building marble, but says

that for cemetery purposes it is not

decoration we are satisfied with the

Horse Marines.

(United Service Gazette.)

any instance where our marines were

Another Defaulter.

In one of our horse-cars a small boy

Boston Journal

A Sinking Mountain.

[Demorest's Monthly.]

The mountain of Naiba, which is

cavation being formed all around it as

it settles. There is no volcanic action

set on horseback.

A well-known traditionary corps will

quality as well as the quantity."

Mary Anderson explained to a Lon-

A writer in our esteemed contem-Hard Work at the Start and Plenty porary, Cotton, Wool, and Iron, thinks of "Grit" Necessary. that our pattern designers for fabrics

> a Tribune reporter regarding orange culture in that state recently, said: "Plenty of good land for orange an acre or even less. I know of land

ductive of good oranges." "What other expense would there be besides that of the land and the graft-

"The land would have to be cleared, for in that climate all land that is not in use soon becomes covered with rank, desirable land in Florida."

orange grove?" people fail in the business of orange raising is that they start with too little capital. A young man with a few hundred dollars will go down there and "We had also a method of telegraphthink that, because he can get his land cheap, he has money enough to start a grove on, but he generally finds out ing by lights or signals, but we never made much of it; I had planned out a his mistake. Besides the expenses of which I have spoken, there is the expenses of phore, and intended to get the steamer pense for labor, which, although labor news from Boston in that way; but the is cheap there, amounts to considerable, and the cost of subsistence for the revolutionized journalism altogether. orange grower and his family-if he has one-all of which count up."

trees on it, and grafts them—will yield marketable fruit, and all this time he has to incur the expenses I have menhas to incur the expenses I have mentioned. When his trees get to bearing he must find a market for the oranges, and, unless he can be fortunate enough to sell them on the trees, he is at an expense for transportation. Having grower is unfortunate with his trees."

orange grower in Florida?" affords."

Deaf Mutes Increasing.

Prof. A. Graham Bell contends that An Italian monk named Hugbald wrote of the human race. He quoted reports production of the same age, entitled of various asylums and institutions for "Pugno Pocorum," of which every deaf mutes, showing that eighty-two word begins with "p." Gregorio, to cases out of one hundred deaf mutes amuse his friends at Rome, wrote a diswere married to deaf mutes. These rewhether the marriage in each case was copy he replied in a letter in which not between persons congenitally deaf or between those who had become deaf by disease, or between one of each kind. He believed that those who, being congenitally deaf married congenitally deaf persons, were likely to have deaf mute children. The professor presented enter any harbor in the world where diagrams showing that the probabili- the channel is marked by buoys you ties were that those who were congeni- will find that those on your right as tally deaf had in almost every instance you pass in are painted red, and those relatives who were deaf mutes also. on your left black. If you should see quite equal to the Vermont marble; yet | The total number of deaf mutes in the one painted in red and black horizontal Mrs. A. T. Stewart will never again be | we went together to a marble-cutter in | United States was 34,000, or one out of | bands the ship should run as close to it

Too Much Plano.

[Demorest's Monthly.] This raises the question whether this country. Every young girl is and black checkers are painted on a many women have no natural aptitude small extent with a channel all around. for music, and those who do learn If there are two such obstructions and rarely keep up their practice after mar- a channel between them, the buoy on as a performer requires incessant prac- white checkers, and the one on your tice. It is easier to learn two languages left will have black and white checkthoroughly than to become an indiffer- ers." ent pianist. Training the voice would ent pianist. Training the voice would "Supposing a wreck obstructs the be much more useful. Singing is not channel?" easily forgotten, and then exercising "A green buoy will be placed at the the voice is wholesome for the body, sea side of the wreck, with the word which cannot be claimed for incessant 'wreck' plainly painted on it in white used ponies and other quadrupeds But no young woman should be forced ber will be painted in white above the If any one thinks Mrs. Stewart lives when sailors and soldiers had to make to become a pianist, unless she has word 'wreck' when the buoy is on the perseverance.

Col. Ochiltree's Crest.

[New York World.] Before leaving Europe, Col. Thomas Ochiltree ordered a crest and coat-of- one in daily use in the army. There arms to be made for himself at the was no thought of profanity in its Herald's college, Birmingham. Col. familiar use. It was the one name that Ochiltree appropriated the shield and clearly showed how the soldiers looked quarterings of the late Baron Mun- upon the land of their northern homes chausen, which had a Babylonish lyre compared with the southern country in gules on argent and a profile of An- which their active soldiering was done. anias proper. His crest is the arm of In their opinion a name having absoa cowboy grasping a lariat, and issuing lutely the opposite meaning would be from a bale of Texas cotton.

The Force of Habit.

[Exchange.] He was a very thoroughly reformed soldier's dictionary the name of "God's gambler, and they were glad to elect country" meant the land of our northhim a deacon of the church; but on the ern homes. very first Sunday that he assisted in taking up the collection, when he met

Before the Telegraph Came.

[Moses S. Beach in New York Sun.] "We never used the telegraph much until the Mexican war. There is a lit-[New York Tribune.]

A resident of Florida, in speaking to mercial Advertiser building which was built originally for a pigeon-house and where at one time we had two or three hundred pigeons. This enterprise was groves can be bought in Florida for \$1 started about 1844, first on the Pearl Street house, because we did not want that can be bought for that sum that is it to be known what we were about, and covered with wild orange trees. These a man named D. H. Craig was emtrees only need grafting to become pro- ployed to take care of and train these birds, and after the thing had become partially successful we removed them to the top of our building, because there was much time lost in the transmission of the news from the Pearl Street house to the office. The pigeon scheme was not entirely successful, alluxuriant vegetation. Then some though it enabled us to get out some buildings would have to be put up, and extras ahead of our rivals. We had there would also be the trouble and ex-peuse of evicting squatters, who are trained them so that they would fly from New Haven to the office in one and generally to be found in abundance on one-half or two hours. We used them successfully from the race course on "Then the expense for land is really a small part of the cost of starting an orange grove?"

Long Island, and for short distances they did well. I went down to Charleston to report the proceedings of the "Yes, and the reason that so many presidential convention and had a basket Sun met me at the Courtland Street

electric system was perfected, and that "I should say, in regard to reporting, that a man named Sutton came over "How long before the orange grower can hope for some return for this outlay?"

"It will be two years before the orange trees—provided he is fortunate enough to get land that has wild orange trees on it and grafts them will right."

"It will be two years before the orange trees on it and grafts them will right."

"It will be two years before the orange trees on it and grafts them will right."

"That a man named Sutton came over from England who had been a short-hand writer on The London Times, and I think he was the first phonographer in New York. He established a school here, and I took lessons from him. Before that Davis and the other reporters had each his own system of advent of this man Sutton in- if my memory serves-the year 1836.

Literary Whimstcalities.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] A whole history might be written on once got fairly started in the business, literary trifling, or the various whimsihowever, the expense is exceedingly calities with which literary men have small compared with the returns, and a amused their leisure hours. Greek fortune can be made unless the orange poets used to divert their friends by composing poems from which particu-Are there any hardships or priva- lar letters were excluded. One of these tions to be undergone by the young lypogrammatists wrote an imitation of man who would try his luck as an Homer's "Odyssey" in as many books as there were letters in the Greek al-"Yes; if he goes into the unsettled phabet. He called the first Alpha, bepart of Florida, as he would have to do cause there was not an Alpha in it; the if he got his land cheap, he must con- second Beta, because that letter was fine himself to the society of negro omitted, and so on through the rest.

squatters and possibly one other orange A Latin monk, for want of something grower two or a dozen miles distant. better to do, wrote a little prose work, He must school himself to view without of which a part still remains. It has as emotion a snake dropping from the roof many chapters as there are letters in on to his dinner-table, or some wild ani the Latin alphabet, the first chapter is mal sitting on his front door-step. If without an "a," the second has no "b," he is fond of beef and milk he will and so on through the rest. There are find that he might as well sigh for orto- said to be still extant five novels of lans and truffles. However, if a young Lope de Vega, from each one of which man has grit and energy, and combines he excluded some particular letter. with those requisites sufficient capital, These heroic authors seemed determined he can make a fortune as easily and to prove that they could get along withsurely by starting an orange grove in out the alphabet, and taking up each Florida as in any other way the world letter in turn, triumphantly showed it that they could transact their business without its assistance.

On the other hand, there have been In a paper read before the National literary triflers who manifested unusual Academy of Sciences, at New Haven, fondness for some particular letter. something striking and abnormal is a book, stupid enough no doubt, in going on among deaf mutes, something which every word began with the letter that is tending to create a new variety "c." There is also another brainlsss course from which he excluded the letports did not give the information ter "r," and when a friend asked for a an "r" was to be found.

What the Color of Buoys Mean.

[Detroit Free Press.] "I will tell you something about painting buoys," said the pilot. "When you as possible, because that indicates the centre of a narrow channel. Buoys with red and black vertical stripes always mark the ends of spits and the outer and inner ends of extensive reefs, where there is not too much piano playing in there is a channel on each side. When red taught to consider that accomplishment | buoy it marks either a rock in the open a necessary part of her education, yet sea or an obstruction in the harbor of riage. To be even moderately efficient the right of you will have red and

number if the buoy is on the left." grounds for their recuperation. "God's Country." A Little Girl's Idea. [Marshall's "Army Life."] [Milwaukee Sentinel.] The name "God's country" became

only p'aps not quite so gwand." Don't Get in the Habit. [Arkansaw Traveler.] the only one to describe the rebel country. Of course the feeling of dislike related more to the people of the south than to nature's handiwork. In the

Prof. Swing: The soul is not a nar-

HOW BYRON BECAME A GENIUS

Ridding Himself of Burdensome Gressness, His Intellect was Set wards during pauses in the conversa-tion, the gentlemen of the family—and

[Jeaffreson's "Real Lord Byron."] not infrequently the ladies also—settle While he was still at Cambridge, gracefully back in their chairs and enalready a successful author and apposed in a cigarette or two. I learned a lesproaching his twentieth year, he resolved son at my very first dinner in Mexico. to rid himself of his "burdensome and It was at a hotel table, and a stranger disfiguring grossness." He began the Mexican seated beside me, who hapregimen of starvation, Epsom salts and pened to finish his dinner first, innohot baths, which he maintained for the cently lighted his cigar for the usual rest of his life, and which, while table smoke, which I, in the depth of it brought him to striking and unusual physical beauty and elegance, brought him also to such spiritual and intellectual straits as outrages against in the ways of the Egyptians," and can nature always entail. He systematic- not only tolerate the national custom ally sustained life on biscuits and with equanimity, but (be not horrified, soda-water, and when hunger grew too O! fastidious friends!) occasionally take intense to be bearable, he indulged in a dinner cigarette myself! When one feasts of potatoes, fish, rice and vinegar, is in Rome it is as well to do as the Rowhich gave him agonies of indigestion. mans do. He was nearly always suffering from actual pangs of hunger, and drank laudanum and sometimes chewed to bacco to still these pains.

These tiny Mexican cigarettes, rolled up in corn-husks or tissue paper, are not at all like the strong smelling things we have in the United States.

The effect on his system was as apparent at first in his sensations as in his appearance. Relieved of the burden of his superfluous flesh, he could walk pleasant. In Mexico everybody smokes with apparent ease and security. The at all times and in all places—at the body that had oppressed him was no theatre, in the ball room, everywhere. longer unwieldy and unmanageable. In making formal calls or more ex-Obeying his will, it filled him with de- tended visits politeness demands an imlight. And what is even more note- mediate and frequent exchange of worthy than all the other results of cigarettes and "light"-with many the regimen taken together, is courteous words, as "after you, senora" that this discipline of star-vation and drastic depletives our ancestors were wont to proffer and quickened his brain to such a degree accept the civilities of the snuff-box. Every Mexican lady's pocket is supplied time knew himself to be something far higher than a man of mere intellect. with match-box and cigarette-holder of more or less elegance, and the dainty The goads and whips of the regimen fingers of many a fair young senorita had affected the nervous system, so that he had become a man of genius. He the tips from much cigarette rolling. had gone to drugs and starvation at the instigation of personal vanity. Henceforth he persisted in using them for the sake of the delights of that highest life the corraled and farmed ostriches and to which they had raised him, and from those running over the African deserts, which he soon sunk surely and quickly without their assistance.

Seville Ladies.

[Chas. D. Warner in The Century.] for beautiful women, and I am sorry will run with the wind that they may to say, with hardly a reward adequate use their wings to help them. After to our anxiety. I am not sure how they get what the sailors would call "a much the beauty of the women of Se- head wind," they go around the other ville is traditional. They have good way. They must be run down. One points. Graceful figures are not un- horse cannot "wind" them. The great common, and fine teeth; and dark, trouble is to keep them in sight. They liquid, large eyes, which they use per- will run forty miles on a stretch. If petually in seillades destructive to peace they ever get a breathing spell they and security. And the fan, the most will get away. The hunter starts out deadly weapon of coquetry, gives the with a fresh horse. A bushman boy coup de grace to those whom the eyes rides another and leads one. have wounded. But the Seville women As soon as it is seen which way the have usually sallow, pasty, dead com- bird will run, the boy takes his cue and plexions. Perhaps the beauty of the drives to where he thinks the hunter skin is destroyed by cosmetics, for there will need the fresh horse. In the meanwas not a lady at the bull-fight who time the ostrich singled out for the was not highly rouged and powdered. chase and the hunter, are speeding This gave an artificiality to their appearance en masse. Beauty of figure was very rare, and still rarer was that animation, that stamp of individual character, loveliness in the play of expression, and sprightliness, that charm in any assembly of American women. right place that no time may be wasted. No, the handsome women in the ring were not numerous enough to make any impression on the general mass, horse and gains on the bird, which, and yet the total effect, with the blonde growing tired, goes more and more lace, the artificial color, the rich toilet awkwardly. The hunter has only, when and the agitation of fans was charming.

Mozart's Superstition. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

Mozart, the wonderful, who produced African birds. The males are black so much in so short a time, was taken and the females drab. All are of one months of his young life. A stranger years old. called on him, requesting him to write a grand requiem, not wishing it for a month. He paid Mozart 100 guineas and left. Mozart began his work, and shortly afterward the horror seized him Arizona were bought by the United that this stranger had bribed him to States government in Asia Minor. write his own requiem. He did Lot There were seventy-six camels in the quite finish it before the stranger called, first "colony." They were first em-

thinking in this way to set his delusion ployed in packing between Fort Tejon at rest, and that the stranger would and Albuquerque, in some instances countermand the order. The stranger called according to appointment. Mozart told him the requiem was unfinished, and that it would take more time. "Very well," said the stranthem. "Very well," said the stranthem. ger, "if it requires more work you should have more money," and paid another 100 them to Reese river, where they were specimens; seeds, flowers, gaudy leaves have more money," and paid another 100 them to Reese river, where they were gumeas. Mozart sent his servant to follow the stranger to find out who he Afterward the animals were brought was, but the servant soon lost him in the back to Arizona, and for some time crowd. Mozart was not sure his delu-sion was correct, and went feverishly ver King to Yuma; but through some and furiously to work to finish the cause or other the Frenchmen became requiem. He finished it in a few days disgusted, there being no market for before the second month was out, but camels just then, and turned the camels when the stranger called poor Mozart loose upon the desert near Maricopa was dead.

Wells, and to-day they and their descendants are roaming through the Gila val-

Oyster Bed Protection.

ley, increasing and multiplying and [Chicago Times.] ley, increasing and multiplying nd The commission which has been in getting fat upon the succulent sagevestigating the rapid depletion of the brush and greasewood with which the Maryland oyster beds will report to the country abounds. next legislature a plan conceding all the shallow waters to the tongsmen, giving them a really greater area than they now have, but dividing the deep water into ten districts, which may be dredged alternately, with intervening districts of smaller extent, on which there shall be no dredging for an indefinite time. It is thought that the prohibited strips will be permanent prohibited strips will be permanent [Arkansaw Traveler.]

A Chir man, who had married a white woman, applied to the police judge the other day for a divorce.

"Don't like the white woman," he said, by means of an interpreter.

"What objections have you to her?" the judge asked. breeding grounds, from which the tide will carry spat to the neighboring

"No," said mamma, "We can have no idea of what God is; He is beyond our comprehension." "Mamma," replied little Edith, "I fink I know what Dod is like; He must be like a bis'op,

ing upon the effects of decapitation upon insects. Butterflies were able to "Excuse me," said a polite citizen to a "No. sah, kicked me on de shin, sah, "No. sah, kicked me on de shin, sah, "No, sah, kicked me on de shin, sah.

Scuze yer dis time, but don't git in de habit ob it, sah."

been beheaded and the praying-mantis showed signs of life on the fourteenth day after the head had been separated

Chicago Herald: It is a great mis- from the body. He gives still more fortune to a poor man to be born with singular observations, tending to show the tastes of "ten thousand a year."

Compound for sins they are inclined to, By damning those they have no mind to.

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NO. 34.

Smoking in Mexico.

[Cor. Indianapolis Journal.]

Catching Ostriches in the Desert.

[Cor. San Francisco Bulletin.]

Arizona's Wild Camels.

[Tombstone Epitaph.]

The camels now running wild in

carrying 100 gallons of water to the

No Work, No Eat, No Wife,

Decapitated Insects.

[San Francisco Chroni ele.]

S. R. Canestrini has been experiment-

ject to the same perpetual strain as the

tions of the body.

"Heeps."

A striking difference exists between

While waiting for coffee, and after-

BRIC-A-BRAC AMONG ANIMALS. The Wonderful Museum of a South American Marmot ... Birds That Col-

lect All Sorts of Odd Things.

[New York Sun.]
"That looks like a pile of rubbish," said an animal collector and sportsman, "and so it is in the ordinary sense of the

The heap of remarkable bric-a-brac that caused the remark was arranged on a wide mantel and about the grate, and would have attracted the attention of Ned Kendall's ghost. There were bone: of all sorts and sizes; long, thin bones; heavy, short ones, some intact and others broken evidently with a purpose; here were several human teeth, the cheek bone of a skull, the dried claw of a bird, an empty egg, some curious seeds, distorted pieces of wood, oval stones, others resembling human heads, and one that might have even passed as a primeval potatoe, while among the rest was an old-fashioned open-faced silver watch of foreign make.

"The collection of some crank?" suggested the visitor, after surveying the

"Not exactly," was the reply. "That represents about one-sixteenth of the collection of a little animal in South America, called the Lagos:omus. You see, they are all useless articles, but se-lected with exactly as much taste as hundreds of people use in choosing things merely because they are curious, odd or out of the way. I was traveling through lower South America, across the pampas, when I first noticed the animal. It looked like a prairie dog somewhat and is a maymot. They have somewhat, and is a marmot. They burrow after the fashion of some of our marmots, and often make riding extremely dangerous. In going along I often observed the heaps of earth piled up before their holes, the pebbles, etc., but thought it the stuff they dug out that had been rain-washed.

One day I lost my spur, a large silver one that had been presented to me by a friend in Rio, and not wishing to lose it, I rode back for several miles inasmuch as the latter never fight. Dr. over the road I had been driving on. Sketchley hunted for nine months in All by accident I looked over the roadthe desert. The birds have to be side, which was covered with the bizhunted scientifically. Certain facts are cacha holes, and there saw one of the We spent a good deal of the waiting time in scrutinizing the packed seats for beautiful women, and I am sorry will run with the wind that they may so I sat down and watched the animal half an hour. The spur was solid silver, heavy, and of the Mexican pattern, very long, and gave the little creature no end of trouble, catching among the stones and low grass, so that it had to turn round and round, now backing and lifting, to carry it along at all. Finally, however, it was dragged to one of the holes, and not taken in, but placed on the top of a heap, in the midst of such stuff as this here. I went forward and claimed my property, and judged that there were two bushels of bric-a-brac there, all collected merely to gratify the taste of the animal; in fact, it had the stamp craze as near as was possible in a barren country where stamps could not be found.

"I considered the subject so interesting," continued the collector, "that after I returned a month or so later I loaded up a mule with these articles and brought them home as animal bric-a-

"Is this an unusual occurrence?" "No," was the reply, "in point of fact, there is the same love of finery among birds and all animals that we find among the gentler sex of the genus homo. Unfortunately, however, among his hunting whip and the chase is over.

There are really only two kinds of ostriches, the North African and South shown by the male. The collecting mania is seen in a large number of birds. so much in so short a time, was taken and the females drab. All are of one Thus one of the bower birds, a form with a queer presentiment in the last color, drab, until after they are two allied to the birds of paradise, erects a sort of museum by inserting sticks into the ground so that the tops fall to-gether and form a kind of arbor that is used for a variety of purposes, as a state chamber, play-house, ball-room, hall of courtship, etc. This is decorated or ornamented with a land srail or Helix of a certain kind.

"No, it was purely a taste for this color and style, for there are numbers of other land snails near by that are equally beautiful and even more attractive, but for the same reason that some persons prefer old furniture to new, the bird chooses this variety. Another bird, called the gardener, found and blossoms are brought and renewed as they fade, until the site of the museum is often piled with the withered specimens that have been thrown aside.

"Other birds, as the bower birds, in general collect material with a diversity of taste equaling that of the bizcacha, that are, however, a trifle more aesthetic. They seem to care more for the beautiful than the odd or curious, and richly colored seeds and feathers are selected, or brightly tinted shells brought from the coast fifty miles or more, which shows the labor undergone by these collectors. In the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge you will find one of these bird museums, and a bushel or more of the collections. A good example of a domestic collector is the crow. I had one once whose collecting proclivities were so acute that he nearly reduced me to penury. I was walking in the garden oneday and accidentally spied a silver spoon sticking out of the ground, and an unearthing "What has she done?"

"Nothing, and that's why I don't combs, pennies, dollar bills, scissors, a want her. Want wife to work. No work, no wife. No work, no eat. You may have her."

The judge refused the generous offer, there was a bucketful of things of more or less value. I gave the collector of them to a man who had defeated me in a lawsuit, and in about a month I guess we were square; everything of his that the bird could lift was underground."

An Orange Preservative.

Two New Yorkers who are now in Jacksonville, Florida, claim to have discovered a chemical process that will preserve oranges and other fruits for twelve months without impairing the quality of the flavor.

A Priest's Salary. A French rural priest's salary averages \$240, of which half comes from the state and half from the commune. He head in mammals in guiding the mo-