A VARIETY OF LOVES.

[H. S. Keller.] There's a love for the girl in the sealskin And a love for the girl without; There's a love for the girl who never goes

On her young man with a doubt, There's a love for the girl who's got the tin, And a love for the girl who's none; There's a love for the girl of the rolling-pin, Who knows when the pies are done.

There's a love for the girl of the rural part, And a love for the girl in town; There's a love for the girl of frolicsom

beart, And a love for the girl with a frown. There's a love for the girl of "hoss-car" fare, And a love for the girl on the street; There's a love for the girl of dimples rare, And a love for the girl—with feet.

There's a love for the girl with tresses light,
For the girl who don't care a fig;
There's a love for the girl who sheds at night
The whole of her auburn wig.

There's a love for the girl in the east or west.
And a love for the girl in the south;
But perhaps the girl that you love the best
Is the girl in the north—with a mouth.

THE RICHES OF GARBAGE.

The Wealth in the Waste and Refuse of the City.

Chicago Tribune. every year by the waste of the refuse of our cit es. In Boston some system of utilizing it has been adopted, and it is about her, and a young man on the said that the demand for the garbage tiny portico in the act of locking the far outruns the supply. Milkmen even | front door. steal it from the contractors and carry it away in their milk-cans. European economized in this as in other mous totals. New York throws away quest.

extracted from the dust heaps. A machine has been invented and put into practical operation in New York that may do something towards solving the question of how to handle those street bonanzas. It is a rag and bone picker of several hundred Italian | glow that suffused my heart as I saw power that will sift and sort out refuse of all kinds to the extent of 150 tons a limbed, manly fellow, by the way - pat day. Until this machine went into operation all the refuse of New York, ashes, and garbage, and street sweepings—was dumped into scows and taken out to sea and there abandoned to the ebbing tide. But the success of the machine proves that a much more profitable use may be made of it, to say nothing of the advantage of putting a stop to the deposit of bars of bones, and old iron, and dirt at the

mouth of the harbor. There is nothing very complicated in the mechanism by which this is done. The rags and paper are picked out and put to one side to dry. The dust is sifted out to be carted off. All the solid matter is thrown into a "washer" in which the straw, the leather, the vegetable refuse and other light matter rise to the surface and are swept away into a crematory where they are burned. The heavy objects-the iron, glass, coal, cinders, and other thingsare carried along on a broad belt from which they are picked off by Italians and sorted into heaps. In this way out of 150 loads of refuse, all of which hitherto has had to be carted to the boats and hauled out to sea, there are but thirty loads left to be a source of expense to the city; that which is taken is heavy and sinks at once to the bottom, rising no more to haunt the festive bathers at Long Branch and Coney

The figures of the value of that to the owners of the machine and to the public as well, for they are an encouragement to enterprising men to extend the area within which these artificial Italian rag and bone assorters may be introduced in our cities, which will be clean the moment it is discovered that there is money for somebody in keeping them clean. The rags are sold for \$30 a ton. The old iron is

orously beating something in a great yellow bowl.

It was some time in June, I think, worth \$8 a ton; the broken glass \$6 a ton. In every load of 1,800 pounds of refuse brought to the machine it finds 400 pounds of coal and cinders, which have furnished the machine with all the | night-blo ming jessamine, and a mockfuel it has needed and will supply some

A Praiseworthy Enterprise.

[New York Cor. Chicago Journal.] A commendable movement among the stock-brokers during the dull winter just past was the agreement made attend a medical school in the city, and learn how to treat people in cases of sudden injuries -by sunstroke, freezing, drowning, railway accidents, fainting, etc. Six of these have earned diplomas for "first aid"-which is competency to render approved help to pa-

[Chicago Herald.] At a meeting of the Academy of Science in St. Louis, a few days ago, there was exhibited a specimen of natural coke taken from a mine of lignitic coal in Utah. The coke had been made, it was stated, by volcanic action. two volumes of volcanic rock having passed directly through the mine.

As the Trees Pass By.

Cincinnati Enquir A cute little youngster, being driven rapidly in a close carriage through a woollawn to a neighbor's to tea, clapped his hands and said: "Auntie, ain't it funny I'm going out to tea and the trees are all going home?"

Effect of Progress.

[Rockland (Me.) Courier-Gazette.] The young woman who bites her dazed eyes. finger nails and kisses her pug dog on the noze would fall in a stony faint at seeing her father nip a piece off the butter lump with his own knife.

blushes when de peach-trees bloom.

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CAREERS OF CARICATURISTS.

They Have Made Every One Laugh

But Themselves.

Philadelphia Press.

the author of the comic history of England, which John Leech illustrated,

vears ago. Poor

his me!ancholv.

Victor Rugo to One Pair of Eyes.

[Chicago Tribune.]

A Paris correspondent undertakes to

show that Victor Hugo is a very much

ordinary physical and mental vigor,"

raneous spirit, nor does he wish to. Sur-

addresses him as 'dear master,'

and strangers who call on him-he is

very accessible-do little else than

echo the praises he expects as his due.

excessive; but they never sound so to

have so long assailed it. No Anglo-

Saxon could or would endure such a

A Lesson in Politeness.

[Exchange.]

its phases. On one occasion I saw a

neat return lesson in politeness admin-

"S'cuse me, sah, but why don't yo

rous blaze when struck sharply with

will!" left the car.

hammer.

WHITE CRAPE.

[Felix Gray in Times-Democrat.] It was a very plain little cottage, quite small, three rooms and a kitchen. guessed from its outward appearance, and painted a reddish brown. It stood back a few feet from the

between its front door and the gate was a waste of grass and An umbrella china grew besid whose side of the way at about the hour she brella china grew besid principal function se holding up to view a ting forth that the premises were "For the steps.

The cor opened when I had nearly

They had been for rent for three months at least, and the red placard was well-nigh washed away by the win-ter storms, before it met the preit with favorable consideration.

It was early in April. The china tree was coming into leaf, and the tall gypsy cousins of the aristocratic dais es were camping in the weedy waste of the door-yard.

I had been out for my accustome! morning stroll, looking after my roses in the up town gardens, and, passing the up town gardens, and, passing the cottage on my way home, I was struck by the novel fact that the inefficient little gate stood open. Glanc-with her baby in her arms. efficient little gate stood open. Glanc-A great deal of money is thrown away ing under the branches of the china tree, I saw a young woman standing on the mouldy steps, looking critically about her, and a young man on the

I halted beside the gate, looking away, as if interested in the hoisting of cities have for a long while a kite by some urchins in the street, and in a moment they came out, their minute ways that mount up to enor- faces glowing with the joy of satisfied

all of its refuse. Chicago has used a It needed no superhuman penetration large part of it for filling up the lake to discover that they were newly marfront and for bringing up the streets to ried and about to set up their first the new grade rendered necessary by raising the city. The market gardens in the vicinity of the city take more and as they were, bore the unmistakable more every year of what is furnished stamp of the trousseau, and the confithe stables. But neither here, nor | dence with which she took his arm, and in New York, nor in other city except | the earnestness with which they spoke, in Boston is anything like an adequate | turning their faces toward each other, use made of the wealth that could be told of a happiness some months old, and beginning to descend to practical considerations.

I believe I pass among my acquaint-ances for a rather cynical old bachelor, and I suppose my best friends would hardly think me capable of the warm this young husband-a tall, strongthe little hand that lay on his arm and laugh fondly down into the upturned face of his girl wife.

The furnishing of such a tiny shell is not an affair of many days, so I was end of the same week, to see the young

warm pressure of the parting kiss. As I reached the deepening shade of ling in his pocket." the china tree I saw her standing on the portico, her head resting against its square wooden pillar, her drooped hands clasped lightly before her, and her eyes fixed upon vacancy, trying for the thousandth time to make real unto herself the strange newness of the situation. At the sound of my step she broke away from her reverie, and turned into the house with a brisk air of having duties to perform. The next moment a window was thrown up, and a voice broke out in a gay lilting song At present the population of the emlike that of a glad bird in a blue sum-

mer sky. To pass the cottage soon became a favor.te feature in my daily prome-nades, and I seldom failed to catch a glimpse of one or both of its occupants. Sometimes she was about going to market, and it was delightful to notice the assumption of matronly dignity with which she now tied her bonnet on, inwhich is saved are the most interesting stead of pinning it as formerly, and covered her shoulders with a little cape

with long flowing ends. Sometimes she sat sewing near the window and once, the door being open, I looked into the very heart of the do-mestic arcanum and beheld her with upturned sleeves and wide apron, vig-

that I bade a silent farewell to my unknown friends in the cottage. It was a moonlight night, I remember; the air was heavy with the odor of

ing-bird was singing somewhere near. The china tree was black with its full clustered foliage, and the moon's rays could not penetrate to the little portico. I could see two figures seated there,

however in the shadow, and their attitude, and the low murmur of their voices, accorded well to my mind with by twenty-three of the younger men to | the jessamine odor, and the bird-song. I stayed abroad usually late. I found

myself well accommodated and well amused in Florence, and these conditions fulfilled, one place is as good as another to a bachelor without ties. It was late in December when I

unpacked my trunks in my familiar that you're going to put this article on room, and fell again into the loitering the market labeled with her name." routine of my life at home. I had not forgotten my cottage people, and one of my first engagements with myself was to pass their gate and

look in upon them. It was a bright, sunshiny day when I amply fulfilled the traditions of the month. As I approached the place, the leafless trees and the closed blinds recalled its aspect a year ago, only there

was no red placard. Eut what was this fluttering from the door-knob in the heedless March wind? that at an exhibition given at Washing-

Collecting myself, I looked again. Collecting myself, I looked again. so bright that a person could read a The crape was white; all pure white, a newspaper or note the time on the like the Easter lilies, white as the dear face of a watch with perfect ease. hopes that had centered in the little Arkansaw Traveler: De season life passers, pleading with every human with his pen.

heart for sympathy in the tenderest of human griefs.

It was some days before I gathered courage to pass that way again, though my thoughts knocked frequently at the door. The east wind was laid that morning, and the sun shone with a genuine spring temperature; there was a sound of birds in the trees and a scent sidewalk, and the little strip of yard of roses in the air, that it seemed must

be the had been accustomed to go to market, d set- but no matronly little figure stood on

passee ... u the figure of the husband appeared. He came slowly down to-ward the gate, which he had almost reached, when the door was again

clasping her in his arms and stroking next block. her hair soothingly, with sad, comforting kisses Ah! well, well, the lonely heart does not e cape sorrow, and it was not your

Wellington's Watches.

[St. James' Gazette.] The duke of Wellington was extremely fond of watches, and needed to have at least half a dozen within reach and all ticking their liveliest at once, and this is but half the story. Fearing and this is given one pair of the is where he needs Arctic overther and this is successed and the story in extremely not climates at a cambidate of a cambidate of color or composition. Robert to put to the front. In this way Mr. Seymour committed suic de. He was the successed and this is successed and the streether and the same and this is but half the story. Fearing some ill might befall those just under his eye, orders were given whenever the great man traveled to have as many more stovel away in a portmanteau made to fit his carting and this is but half the story. Fearing some ill might befall those just under his first and third years, alone and sometimes in large parties, and they carry every imaginable the former in his first and third years, and two pairs of the latter every twelve and two pairs of the latter every twelve thing that is grown or used in the countries and two pairs of the latter every twelve are all two pairs of the latter every twelve and two pairs of the latter every twelve are stored. These was at first indebted for the success the former in his first and third years, and two pairs of the latter every twelve are stored. These where he needs Arche over the man to whose great vogue Dickens shoes or mittens, he is given one pair of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the artist's etchings. Seymour had a contribution of the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the artist's etchings. Seymour had a contribution of the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the former in his first and third years, and two pairs of the latter every twelve artist's etchings. Seymour had a contribution of the countries and two pairs of the latter every twelve artist's etchings. Seymour had a contribution of the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the former in his first and third years, and two pairs of the latter every twelve artist's etchings. Seymour had a contribution of the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having been emplied to "write up to" the success of "Pickwick"—the novelist having the former in his first and third years.

The value of the success

Joseph was driven out of his kingdom please against Eowell. by the duke, and the emperor, for reasons best known to himself, refused to take or pay for the costly bauble. to the duke of Wellington.

has never been more than two others not an anair of many days, so I was not surprised one morning toward the like it. They are constructed to mark both lunar and weekly movements. The man come out of the little gate, and great duke gave preference to certain close it behind him, waving his hand to montres de touche—and he had several somebody within as he turned away. I of them-a contrivance of Breguet's, met him at the corner, and could well having sundry studs or knobs by which straight out before him—the only way fancy that his smiling lips still felt the one could feel what hour it was, and to dispose of them. I have wished that

The Census of Russia.

[Nova Vremya.] On Jan. 1, 1882, the inhabitants of Russia numbered 91,118,514, living in sixty-three provinces and eleven districts. During the year 1883 there were 4,043,863 births and 2,826,438 deaths registered, the growth of the population being 1,217,425 inhabitants. At this rate the population would rise to a hundred million in 1890, and in sixty or seventy years it would double. pire is 94,000,000. The growth of population is largest in the southern parts and smallest in the northern, where also the mortality is greatest. It is difficult to say whether this is to be attributed to the climate or the economic conditions of the country. The average of life in Russia is twentysix years in Europe and thirty-one in Asia. This fact is explained by the enormous mortality of young children. cent. of the children die under the age other. of five years, which means 1;500,000 deaths per annum among young children. It has also been proved that more than half of the male population die before attaining The Star and the Milliner.

[Clara Belle's Letter.]

A millinery secret has been divulged a journalist, even though an amateur, other for the first time. to write all I know. I was in a leading bonnet productory, and a man was in conversation with the bosses. He was in the show business. I couldn't help

petency to render approved help to patients suffering as above mentioned. The others hope to pass at a future examination.

It was late in December when I landed in New York, and a series of long promised visits to some distant relations occupied another two months; so March had come round before I again and we don't want any mistake made, vised a court, empanelled a jury, and unpacked my trunks in my familiar.

set out to keep this engagement, though the east winds and the clouds of dust vertising of his employer through the naming of a popular hat.

Electric Light at Long Range. [Chicago Herald.]

As showing the intensity of the elec-

Edmund About has earned \$2,000,000

WITHOUT RIVERS OR ROADS

Mexico During the Rainy Season .. The Fantastic Burro.

[Letter in New York World.]

I said yes.

riage. One time-piece was, above all some children. Whoever rides out of each man varies each year, and deothers, his acknowledged favorite; it was of old-fashioned English construction, and had once been the property of Tippoo Sahib.

Another of the duke's treasures had a strange history. Napoleon had ordered strange history had been supported by which Cortez fought his way in shall be seen the signal corps gets \$68.17 worth the first year, \$40.50 the seen of history of English this city early any morning on the road duty of the signal corps gets \$68.17 worth the first year, \$40.50 the seen of history of English this city early any morning on the road duty of the signal corps gets \$68.17 worth the first year, \$40.50 the seen of history of English this city early any morning on the road duty of the signal corps gets \$68.17 worth the first year, \$40.50 the seen had a dispute with Dickens over Pickwick, and being nervous and the also had a dispute with Dickens over Pickwick, and being nervous and the seen history. Champage in New York City.

Two or three years ago the saloon that the city was a seen history of English the signal corps and head of the city was a seen history of the saloon that the signal corps are the saloon that the city it of Bregnet for the fob of his brother have brought this live freight ten, Joseph, and, as an extra courtesy, directed a miniature map of Spain to be wrought in niello on one side and the ping trot that must carry them five or in the artillery or infantry, \$194.95. imperial and royal arms on the other. six miles every hour. I would like to Wind apparently is held to be worth back a healthy huacalero to go-as-you-more than muscle.

Some of these porters are laden with green grass for the city horses (these women and girls, mostly), some with At the peace it was purchased from charcoal, the only fuel of the country; Breguet and presented by Sir E. Paget some with wheat or bags of corn, some with cocoanuts. A strong man here Another watch owned by the duke and there will carry a great load of in a loud checkered, tight-fitting coat, was made for Marshal Junot, and a earthen pots and round jugs—half a black trousers and a hat with great horological curio ity it is. There | cart-load-tied on in some mysterious manner by a string that goes around each of the out jugs - and I have seen this porter sit by the wayside to rest, leaning back against his thirty cubic feet of crockery cargo that towered far above his head, and sticking his legs this merely by what seemed "just fumb- I could see him get up, but I never happened to be present when that con-vulsion took place.

The donkey, or burro, trains form an auxiliary to the landscape that is quite as pictorial and more fantastic. They carry everything that the huacaleros don't. This little burro, with his average load, looks very much like a cat tied between two bundles of wheat. Look out the window in the morning early and you shall see half a dozen burros up and down the street halting before the doors and delivering milk, the great milk-cans, two or three of

them, strapped to each of his sides. Considering that Mexico is as densely populated as the United States, it becomes obvious that this transportation by toting must be quite insufficient. The result has always been a paucity of the ex-change of different products that leaves Mexico, in regard to luxury, merely half-civilized. The Pacific slope of the Sierras grows fruits which the people of the City of Mexico never taste, and the manufactures of one state are It has been ascertained that 60 per often quite unknown to those of an-

In a trip last week over the divide, 250 miles towards the Pacific, on the Mexican National, the train took on at one of the stations a ton or so of handmale population die before attaining some copper kettles, pans, etc., evidently beaten out by hand. I asked average, a person is born in the Russome questions, and Vice President sian empire every eight seconds, and a Purdy said: "We carry those up to death occurs every eleven seconds. In St. Petersburg a human being passes that peons could not carry them all this distance at a price that would allow the market a profit. The railroad solves the problem and gives the cook of the capital copper saucepans when he has always hitherto used earthen." to me, and-well, I am a woman, and Railroads will make the various parts can't keep it. Besides, I have a duty as of this republic acquainted with each

San Francisco, in 1849, had a mayor seeing that by the plush of his coatcollar, the reckless plaid of his cravat
and the jaunty tip of his hat.

"The madam," he said, naming a

"The madam," he said, naming a

"The madam," he said, naming a well-known actress, "thinks you are roughs, calling themselves "Hounds," mistaken as to which of the hats she who attacked different quarters of the tried and convicted the prisoners, who, however, escaped, as there was no jail

quent. One evening a merchant was knocked down in his store by some robbers, who were subsequently arrested and placed in jail. Fearing that they would not be punished the people ap- mit the electric spark. This is the craft a negro woman entered the car and not pointed a committee, who secured a jury and the prisoners were sentenced to be swung on the davits of a man-of- The negro waited for a minute or two, to fourteen years' imprisonment. Several more scoundrels were subsequently arrested and hung with the celerity of of these can defy any navy now in exhibit and said: Crape! For a moment the sky seemed ton last week a 4,000-candle light was lightning. The majority of the rascal istence. Thus Jules Verne's imaginato reel, and the fair young wife dreaming upon the portico that April morning swept like a phantom before my close by was not noticeable, but at a security for life and property was obpoint two miles away it threw a glare tained. Then the committee left the regular authorities to exercise their functions, and the city had peace for a long time. They stopped when they had removed the source of disturbance

the community.

A Private Soldier's Wages. [New York Times.]

A private soldier in the United States army receives \$13 a month, rations, medical attendance, full pay when sick, Not only is Mexico without rivers, a pension if disabled, and a certain albut it is without roads. Cortez made lowance of clothing. The pay is the a good artificial road from Vera Cruz same in all branches of the service, but Harpers is authentic. He is rich, a good artificial road from vera Cruz up to Mexico 350 years ago, and this is still in use for the occasional wagon. But the employment of wagons for transporting either freight or passengers is scarcely known in Mexico. The reason for this doubtless is that in the rainy season—June to September, inclusive—the roads are well nigh impassable.

Mules have been known to be drowned in the very streets of this city—stuck in the mud at first, and as they struggled to get free at last swallowed up out of sight. "You see that place"

"You see that place"

"You see that place

"You see that place of cothind happy. He has a described at length in the March Lippincott's Magazine, and his home life is delighted. He has a complished a greater work

"You see the roads are well night in the exception of a great
"You see the common."

"You see that the is furnished with hem is furnished the publisher of the commo destined e es which were to look upon thrown open, and a smothered voice up out of sight. "You see that place and fifth, making twelve pairs in all. in the street yonder, where it is im- Eleven dark blue flannel shirts, fifteen "Harry."
In a moment he was at her side the other day, indicating a spot on the ers are expected to last the five years. He has a pair of boots, two pairs of shoes, and five pairs of stockings each "That's a bad place in the rainy season," he continued. "I once saw a team of forty mules stalled there while trying to draw an empty wagon!"

shoes, and the parts of stockings that he has a blouse, and if he is an engineer or a mounted man, a pair of overalls. He has to content himself with a woo'en blanket the first scalding tea, Mrs. Timmins, that trying to draw an empty wagon!" himself with a woo'en blanket the first brought tears to my eyes, as your As a result of this tenacious quality year, and another the third, and with of the soil in heavy rains, in a country | two rubber blankets, or, if he is a where it rains every day for four mounted man, rubber pon hos, during months, the most of the transportation in Mexico has always been done by huscaleros and donkeys. The huscaleros and donkeys. The huscaleros and donkeys. The huscaleros still do the most of it. These are eros still do the most of it. These are deemed necessary to cover his hands each year, rights or lefts, was embittered by a similar notion. He thought his etchings were mere trifles, but that his oil paintings were trifles, but that his oil paintings were trifles, but that his oil paintings were duty in extre nely hot climates he may deed to a hundred and fifty nounds of have a cork helmet instead of a cambridge of soler or correction. where it rains every day for four mounted man, rubber pon hos, during tremely fond of watches, and needed to porters, native Mexicans, with a hundred duty in extremely hot climates he may

Anglomania at Washington. [Washington or Boston Traveler.] Washington has a real English dude. He is not a shallow imitation, but the genuine article, and has created a furor wherever he has gone. I saw him sailing down Pennsylvania avenue, arrayed

a brim wide enough for a Quaker. The most remarkable part of his co-tume was his shirt collar. It was black, and at its base nestled a tiny white cravat. As might be imagined, the appearance of this being created a thrill of amazement and the minor and cheap imitation dudes of American birth were green with envy.
The subject of my sketch interested
me somewhat, so I made it my business to make some inquiries and have since ascertained that he is the person who advertises in the local papers here, "English taught as spoken in London." A few silly boys and as many silly girls are doing their best to quire the Cockney accent. Foreign gentlemen

seem to be the rage in Washington. Only a short time since the daughter of one of the most distinguished Democratic senators said to a friend of mine: "Mr. Blank, I do so admire the foreign gentlemen. I think they are so much nicer than the gentlemen of this country, their manners are so fascinating." show that Victor Hugo is a very much overrated man. Although his genius of insufferable insipidity, "I beg pardon to differ with you, but in my judgment a gentleman is always a gentleman; his birthplace is of no consequence." The girl and her mother have done more to drive the senator into private life than any hundred of his enemies, for a cold and heartless legislature has elected another to take his place at the expiration of his term.

The Greenlanders. Their treatment of the Greenlanders has for many years past redounded to the credit of the Danes. The native population, which a century ago numbered about 5,000, now exceeds 10,000. It was stated long since that the majority of the natives could read and write, and from personal observation I should say that the proportion of those who can read is larger than in the British islands. In some way or other the
Danes have succeeded in making schoolsentment. He is continually accosted
who can read is larger than in the Brithave become so familiar to him that
the positive degree might awaken resentment. He is continually accosted
who airns \$7 per week wants to lib life attractive; and though the suall sentment. He is continually accosted who airns \$7 per week wants to lib natives delight in making dirt-pies as monarch of mirth, 'the intellectual an' dress as well as de man who much as other children, they display a greater love, for school than is commonly found in more civilized regions.

Some other branches of civilization monarch of mirth, 'the intellectual airns \$12, an' dis piles up debts an' brings about trickery, fraud an' common form of greeting is: 'How is the good god?' to which he responds what he am. Elegande proposet of de-Some other branches of civilization with wonderful ingenuousness: 'The what he am. Eben de poorest of de which have been introduced are per-haps less generally beneficial. The vices good gcd is very well." of snuffing and smoking are largely in-dulged in, and "the skilling (farthing) cigar" has become an institution among I have come to the conclusion that millionaires kin make up his mind to the urchins. I heard in Disco bay of the street car is an admirable school in pay for 'em or be known in dis hall no one child, aged 2 years, who enjoyed s which to study human nature in all of moa'. Let us perambulate homewards.' short pipe-but it should be said that she was accounted precocious.

The Submarine Fighter.

[New York Sun.] The termination of naval warfare a nervous, rather cross-looking white "That is all clear." said the milliner; "we'll do the same with her that we did last year with Mrs. —, and I can assure you that she'll get the worth of her money."

So this was the agent of a dramatic star, closing a bargain for the advertising of his employer through the naming of a popular hat.

The market labeled with her name."

however, escaped, as there was no jail little submarine craft whose plans are little submarine craft whose plans are little submarine craft whose plans are receiving attention in the navy yard. The patents for its remarkable construction are issued. The vessel will have the power to rise and sink at will by shipping water and expelling it. It will travel on the surface or beneath, vertising of his employer through the naming of a popular hat.

So this was the agent of a dramatic star, closing a bargain for the advertising of his employer through the naming of a popular hat.

So this was the agent of a dramatic star, closing a bargain for the advertising of his employer through the name turned to the negro and little submarine craft whose plans are stood for a half minute or more, when stood for a half minute or more, when the white man turned to the negro and asked:

"Why don't you offer that lady your seat?"

"Sartinly, sah, sartainly, seems perceptible in the coming of a man. Presently a lady entered and which is soon to float in the harbors, or a motion was made to give her a seat. of these can defy any navy now in ex- his hat and said: offer dis lady yo' seat?"
The man looked as if two or three bolts of lightning had struck him, hesi-

Genius' Boot-Heels.

Detroit Free Pres .] A Troy shoemaker claims that he can read any man's chief traits of character by the way he wears out his boots. and did not in turn become a terror to True genius always wears the heels off like a cide hill.

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New York Times.] When Charles Dudley Warner put out his first book, "My Summer in a Garden," which was merely the publica-The story that Nast has a life con-tract for \$10,000 a year with the the publisher demurred to the commontion of a series of charming studies he to his paper anomalous. If he chose, he could break his contract and use his pencil elsewhere. If he chooses to draw a princely salary for doing little or nothing it is no one's affair but his own.

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What a career Nast has hal com-Bret Harte, on the other hand, has Gilroy, after getting all England by the ears, died of delirium tremens. Hopared with other caricaturists! Thomas garth's death was undoubtedly brought sbout by his controversy with Charles Churchill, the poet, and because he could not convince people that he was could not convince people that he was greater as a historical painter than as a once asked Mrs. Harte what "her hus-band's real name was." She innocently him with it when he was not able to de-

tion that journal took toward Pope Pio places after the Parisian model. This Nono made him withdraw and lose the resulted in the introduction of the cafe. opportunity for wide fame and popularity which he had sought. John in tubs, handsome pictures and com-Leech lived and died poor - as Cruik-shank did.

Matt Morgan's untimely picture of the prince of Wales as Hamlet, follow-were built uptown, and they succeeded, ing the ghost of the roue George IV, until Ed. Stokes blossomed out with a and the even more offensive "Brown great big, magnificent, simon - pure Study," with the bare-legged gilly American bar-room. It was decorated leaning on the throne, drove him from with pictures, the subject of which was fane and fortune in Fingland to a pre- usually feminine and always exciting. carious and Bohemian existence in This gave the American bar-room a America, though he is now settled chance, and the artificial, stuffy, down and doing well as the head of a pottery in Cincinnati, and as a designer of lithographic work. In France ishments.

"Cham" died an unhappy death two By the way, an able drinker assures

Gavarni, the me that cordials are no longer popular. truest artist, except Leech, among Sherry is generally tabooed by solid the caricaturists, was in prison drinkers, though dudes, cigarette smokfor debt more than once. ers and very young men favor it as a
His latter days were embittered by the
death of his onl; son, Jean, whom he freshing. It is known as the poor man's adored; and to cap all, the house in champagne. Champagne itself, familiarly which he hoped to die was taken from known as fizz, is the most abused of him and "Hausmannized" from the face | wines. It is the only wine known to the of the earth Even in Germany cari- 100,000 drinkers of New York. When caturists have had a hard-lot, the most they enter a bar-room and call for a noted instance being the father of "Max bottle of wine, the bartender puts out and Maurice." On the whole the lot of caricaturists has been no more joyous than that of the famous clown who was told to go and see hi mself as a cure for politicians, like Theodore B. Martine, who is proud of the fact that nothing but champagne, in the way of alcoholic beverage, has crossed his lips for five

What Ails the Country.

Pickles Smith was requested to walk is undoubted, he is eaten up with egotism. "Notwithstanding his extraup the hall, and when he had come to a halt before the platfor Brother Gardner said:

says this critic, "he really belongs to the past. He has no affinity for the "Brudder Smith, I has bin informed dat you has been sued by a grocer for a simplicity and naturalness representa-tive of the literature of the day. Inbill of fo' dollars." deed, he has not caught the contempo-

"De bill was fur oysters, dried peaches

rounded by satellites, they talk to him only of himself; they fill his ear with extravagant eulogiums. Everybody

"And why didn't you pay it?" "Kase Ize hard up, sah dis club who kin afford oysters on a salary of \$7 per week kin afford to pay Many of these praises are ludierously befo' de nex' meetin' you will h'ar sunfur 'em. If dat debt ain't squar'd up thin drap!

him. His hearing has grown callous to the exaggerated compliments that battery of adulation. Superlatives to Samuel Shin to strike the triangle, bave become so familiar to him that "let me say to one and all of you dat de poo' will go hungry sooner dan let any-body know day can't buy fried oysters. De member ob dis club who hankers fur luxuries made fur de tables of

Noblemen for Hire.

istered which was extremely amusing.

The car was full of passengers and side-by-side sat a big, burly negro and side-by-side arties here was not, it seems, an original inal idea. Sixty years ago, Figaro ruined baronets, and a number of men warranted to tell, with more or less eloquence, the story of the Peninsular quence, the story of the Peninsular war. The gentler sex was represented by 187 maidens of uncertain age and small revenue. "All these," said the advertisement, "play at cards generally to the alvantage of their partners." The pay for time of sojourn was four meals a day "and claret if one of them is a Scotch or Irish peer."

tated a moment and blurting out, "I Professor David Swing: The young man who does not keep house misses very much of the good of this world.

A strata of blue limestone underlies Salt Lake City that produces a sull hu-The latest use of paper is the making of spokes for wheels.