E. G. ADAMS, Editor and Proprietor.

You have washed your hands of passion; you have whistled her down the wind,
O Tom, old friend, this goes before, the
sharpest comes behind!
Yes, the sharpest is yet to come, for love is a plant that never dies;
Its roots are deep as the earth itself; its
branches wide as the skies,
And wherever once it has taken hold, it flour-Bearing a fruit that is fair outside, but bitter ashes at core.

I see that you marvel greatly, Tom, to hear such words from me, But, if you knew my immost heart, t'would be Experience is bitter, but its teachings we re-It has taught me this, who once has loved, loves never on earth again! And I, too, have my closet, with a ghastly

form inside-The skeleton of a perished love, killed by a cruel pride. I sit by the fire at evening, as you will sometime sit, And watch in the reseate half light, the the ghosts of happiness flit;
I, too, awaken at midnight, and stretch my
arms to enfold

A vague and shadowy image, with tresses of brown and gold; Experience is bitter, indeed-I have learned at a heavy cost The secret of love's persistency; I, too, have loved and lost!

NERVE AND BARBARITY.

Horrors of the Public Execution of a Japanese Criminal.

[Cor. Pittsburg Leader.] While I was in Yokohama I witnessed was a fine-looking Japanese, in the prime of youth and strength, and was standing under a post in the middle of a posse of guard. The post had a posse of the prime of youth and strength, and was standing under a post in the middle of a posse of the post of the post had a moment of seamstress.

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"You may answering it guard. The post had a cross-piece. Nearly nude, he was standing erect, but as motionless as a statue, and gazed straight before him. Presently his jailers moved aside and a gaunt, repulsivelooking native, the executioner, made his appearance, clad from head to foot in a dress of dingy yellow. Two assistants accompanied him, carrying half a dozen round bamboo rods. The assistants dropped the rods and stretched the eriminal's hands over the cross-piece of the post. The executioner now dallied with the bamboos, and the poor creature still looked into the shadowy distance as though he was dumb. I watched him closely and thought I detected a pallor spread over his countenance.

The executioner now spat on the pointed end of one of the bamboos, and with a twisting, pushing motion thrust it easily into the flesh about half-way between the hip and the arm pit. The poor wretch turned and looked at his tormentor and his lips slightly opened, but he did not struggle. In a couple of minutes, though it seemed longer, the bloody point of the instrument emerged from the sufferer's shoulder, and a slight exclamation of satisfaction escaped the crowd. Then the executioner went to the other side with another bamboo and did the same thing. During all this there was not a single groan or cry for mercy from the man.

At this juneture, to my surprise, the executioner and his assistants picked up the remaining bamboos and walked away. I inquired what they meant and was told the execution was over. It was customary to leave the man that way, and he would die in a couple of hours or speckled envelope was addressed upside so. The bamboos would remain in him until he had expired. A Japanese executioner is taught to carefully avoid the vital organs so as not to bring death too quickly, and the executioner's reputation is gauged by the length of time his

Bill-Posting on a Large Scale. [Chicago Times.]

In the winter of 1849-50, a young signpainter, of Brooklyn, finding his business very dull, amused himself by going along the Harlem road and painting his name, occupation and business on all the rocks and fences. Several business men were struck with the idea and employed the young man to blazen advertisements for them in various localities. Soon after, securing a large number of contracts for the work, he traveled with his brush and paint up the Missouri river, exercising his peculiar talents on the bare crags of the Rocky mountains. He journeyed into Oregon and daubed her pyramids. Down the golden valley of the Sac, over the granite cliffs of the Humboldt range he went, leaving behind him staring legends of "liver pills," "ague pads," etc., to terrify the wondering savage and buffalo. We are happy to say he was shot at several times and had to run to save his wretched hide.

He was pursued soon after by a rival as fearless and unscrupulous as himself. Finally, the two went into partnership, and between them transformed the country into a vast bill-board. They established their headquarters in New York, and undertook, at specified rates, to advertise merchants, etc., in as few or many states as desired. In 1880 the manager of this business, the quondam Brooklyn sign-painter, now a millionaire, declared that he and his partner had traveled 1,500,000 miles, and painted | for thus addressing you unsolicited, and | business. They now have this work wife. It struck me forcibly, indeed, so done by their 1,800 agents, through whom I thought I would send you a note, havthey can work the whole United States on the bill-board plan. They charge for billing a patent medicine in seven-teen states \$30,000.

Just Our Luck.

[Norristown Herald.] Dr. Farr, an English scientist, says observe that nearly 150,000 would die the first year, 53,000 the second, 28 000 the third, less than 4,000 in the thirteenth, and at the end of 108 years there would be but one survivor. Then we shall not undertake to watch the march of 1,000,-

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A MICHIGAN LOGGING CAMP.

an Ice Road by Two Horses.

[Cleveland Leader.]

jective point of the loaded sleds.

Jay Gould's Son.

[N. Y. Star's "Man About T. wn."]

"I suppose you receive quite a num-

"Yes; between two and three hun-

there may be a difference of opinion

as to the meaning of the word. I don't

hundred newspaper statements are based upon fact. They are all more or

less exaggerated. But the best way is

"I presume you have lots of cranks

"Searcely a day passes but some one

has got a pet scheme to develop. Not

long since a man sent an improvement

Wages of Circus People.

[New York Star.]

English as She Is Pronounced.

A European Scandal.

[Chicago Journal.]

The Strawberry Box.

[Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.]

least one specimen of the fruit.

Horticulturists inform us that the

account of them.

[Furlington Hawkeye.]

for a car coupler or something of that

ence or another to my father."

to take no notice of them."

instances."

visiting the Broadway office?"

MISS MARIAN.

[San Franciscan.] Shocked at the course of two or three assing acquaintances, who, when forune left them, preferred an indolent life to an industrious one, I plainly exwhich I cited a few instances of woman's | well. capacity and success when she was willing to work. A seamstress in my employ at the time had given me a history of her life, which, with a few variations, wove into my article after the follow-

"I saw the folly of waiting at home for something which might never be, so I got the agency of a dressmaker's chart | notice: for the Pacific coast. My family was horrified. Couldn't my brothers take care of me in case my parents died? Couldn't I always have a home with them? But I silenced them with my answer that I was over age and de termined to fulfill what I had set out to pendent one. I preferred to be independent.

"The first year I had laid up \$700 in the bank besides paying my own and family expenses; for in the meantime my gone to teaching or doing 'something respectable,' but it would only have paid my own way, and what would the family have done? I tell you they never said again 'Marian has lowered the family with that nonsensical chart.'

ing house and rented the entire concern | husband know you've got nothing.' out at a good profit, and in one way and

"Though rather advanced in years, Marian is yet a pretty and agreeable this description, let him apply at the

To the horror of The Post management, this terminating jest was received in sober earnest by a multitude of excited individuals. They besieged the business department, they overran the editorial rooms. For a few days the chief editor's hair stood erect.

It was surprising to note that however diverse the personal appearance of this excited multitude-long noses, short noses, snub noses, crooked noses, blue eyes, black eyes, pig eyes, dusky skins, freekled faces, tall, and short-all were unanimous upon one point, in seeking an introduction to Miss Marian. They sought only a wife, they scorned her money. They were simply delighted to find that after all these years the right wonfan and a vision of happiness had dawned upon them at last. As fifteen or twenty despondently left the office one day, the news spread abroad that The Post had been mobbed on account

Besides those brave ones who personally sought an interview with Miss Marion, numerous admirers sought her hand through the bashful lover's convenient go-between, the postoffice. Within a week fifty or one hundred letters were received by the ghostly Marian, all more or less alike. A dirty, fly down, and covered all over with this in-

for Miss Marian who had the agency of the ladies Charte on the pacific Coast dressmakers Charte.

The letter ran: "San Francisco, April 10, 1875. 'Miss Marian: I flater myselfe that the inttegrity of my intenshun will exkuse the fredem of theese few lines steady habit, hoping to meat with some ness-dressed in deep mourning. one the same disposition.

"No more at presente, but Remanes "city hotel, first street, sanfrancisco."

Another good penmanship: "San Francisco, April 10, 1875 .-'MR. GEORGE-DEAR SIR: I was this evening deeply interested in reading 'Les Miserables' in your evening paper, for an introduction. But if Marian will When shall I commence sewing for you correspond with me I shall feel greatly | again-to-morrow?" favored and pledge my honor as an Englishmen as to the sincerity of my I could not resist saying.

motives for asking the favor. "Respectfully yours, "Address F. L. T., P. O." F. L. T.

Others were as follows: ing come to the conclusion that "a faint heart never won a fair lady." I am a behooves me to make hay ere the sun

"I would respectfully exchange photographs with you if it is congenial with your ideas of propriety. And I assure that if one were to watch the march of | you that this has sprung from motives of 1,000,000 people through life, he would | the purest and kindest intentions-mat-

address immediately,

"S. A. Janes, Russ House, S. F." peaches. He sat up to the table like a gentleman, and helped himself with his MISS MARIAN: I am a clergyman-a silver fork, but no one could make him

much sought after by single ladies, not only of my own flock, but of other denominations, having had in the past The Daisy, "Just From Scotland"

three months over seventy proposais. "I flatter myself that wherever my hand is offered it will not be refused, not with which my calling is crowned, but

After reading a bagful of such mis | plained: sives, I determined to end the jest which these good folks were so earnest about; so in the next issue there appeared this

"Marian would state to her numerous admirers that she has deeded away her entire property, to take effect on her wedding day.

In a twinkling the kaleidoscope of 'seekers for a true woman" was broken into dissolving views of disappointed do; that I might always have a home | masculines. Alas, poor Marian-had with my relatives, but it would be a de- there been a Marian! All day long poured in a flood of letters from former correspondents, retracting their matrimonial offers. The minister said:

"While my offer was made solely on account of your merits, I could not father became involved in business, and | marry one who reposed so little faith in my brothers had nothing so far to assist her husband. I regret that this defect with. I can tell you they were mighty in your character compels me to with-glad of my help then. I might have draw from further communication with Rev. J. A. Morrow" S. A. Jones, Russ house, says:

"The second year I was as successful have a little fun with you. Only let me as the first, and the third I sold my right | give you a little advice: Wait until for \$1,000. I put my money in a lodg- after you're married before you let your another have managed to so use my else addressed to Miss Marian, which, in money that in stocks, money loaned out a moment of frivolity, I carried to my

account of you. At that time I dare von were reported to possess. in last

"I am 40 years Old, five feet five High, weigh 150 pounds, a little Gray, Dark aubern hair, blue eyes, of perfect Form; am considered by my acquaintance good | 174 pounds! Company. No Stain of any kind on my Character; am in good Social and Moral Standing, perfect health, Able and Willing to Make a home for a pure Wife. in fact I want no Doll but an Equel I ask for nothing more than I can give I should be pleased to form your Acquaintance. into consideration I have lived in One family for the last 7 days for a tour through Nevada, Idaho, the firm I am connected with. Will you throwing empty wallets into the river. please answer this on receipt, as I mean business, yours Capt. T. G. Pratt.

"Harrison st., one house below 2nd st," Miss Marian pushed back her glasses reflectively.

"If you will leave this with me for a few days I think I will answer it.' I was not surprised. I left it. on me. Her face was radiant as she invited me to her wedding with the

for writing letters. Besides, at my time of life a person can't expect everything in a husband, and he is just as good as gold. Everybody speaks well of him. I'm sure

for my happiness.' That was in 1875. Circumstance prevented my going to the wedding. Marian gave up sewing after her marwhireby I am to aquante you of the re- riage, and so it happened that I never garde and esteam I have for you, hoping saw the captain and rarely met the mates. Persons who cross the right leg am a young man myself and is of a to me-not at all in a spirit or thankful- sitting; those who place the left upper-

"Your husband is dead?" "Worse than that-my mother. I wouldn't put on mourning for him!" "No?" I incredulously interrogated. "Not by a great deal. He may be

dead now, for all I know or care.' "You shock me. I supposed you were the happiest of the happy. "So I was for a few weeks. Then his particularly the last part, which reads: hands itched to hold the purse-strings. Though rather advanced in years and I had no peace until I gave them to Marian is yet a pretty and agreeable him. One morning I got up and he was woman, etc. Allow me to say that I am gone-taking not only my purse but a just spoiling for an agreeable wife with washed-out blonde Market street milligood common sense, but I have not cheek | ner. I was divorced three months ago, enough to call at the office of The Post and now I've gone back to the beginning.

"He wasn't as good as gold after all?"

She turned on me with considerable as-"Take for granted that a man isn't worth selling to a junk store who pro-

never entered her humdrum thoughts. | to remove it.

Delighted Sitting Bull.

Sitting Bull visited Fort Snelling the other day. Writing to The Boston Journal, a correspondent thus describes at the commander's table with canned never quite well. widower with five children needing a would be too gloomy—something like would be just our luck not to be the one survivor at the end of 108 years.

In a clergyman—a silver lork, but no one could make him widower with five children needing a smile. Finally Mrs. Col. Andrews came into the room, and the moment he saw her her he jumped to his feet, clasped her hands, and beamed all over with delight. Is this not the way to treat Indians?"

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THE MEN WITH THE PIQ.

-What Was Forgotten.

[Detroit Free Press.] A few days ago two men, who were only on account of the social distinction afterward found to be Detroiters, arrived It was easy to devise a method of separatpressed my views in a daily journal in on account of my personal attractions as this, leading a pig. It was perhaps big classes, for the cars could be made with

> "Be awful careful with that pig. He's a daisy—a new breed just from Scotland. We've sold him to a farmer out here for \$50, and we don't want anything to happen to him."

The landlord locked the pig up and then began to think and cogitate and suspect. When the strangers had gone to bed he called in some of the boys and

"I've twigged the racket; them two fellows are sharpers, and that's a guessing pig. To-morrow they will give you a chance to guess at his weight at 10 cents a guess, and you'll be cleaned out -only you won't! As the fellows sleep we will weigh their pig and beat their

their nickels and dreamed of pigs and scales and sharpers through the re-

companied each guess. Then a rush set of inferior grade, while still prohibiting in. Three or four merchants put up "In a late issue of The Post I saw an fifty guesses each. A justice of the woman. If any one wants a wife of not address you, owing to the Money twenty would do for him. Before there peace took thirty. A lawyer said about those above them in rank. office of The Post, and he may be able to receive an introduction and full particulars."

To the horror of The Post manage
The possess. in last was any let up in the guessing about 600 was any let up in the guessing about 600 back and whiffletrees being twelve very cmbarrassing conditions arise. Not had been registered and paid for. Every long ago a man of good ability, but of inferior caste, was made a judge. He could was curious what unanimity there was still judgment upon the acts of Brahmins of the same length, and the logs was curious what unanimity there was still judgment upon the acts of Brahmins of the decay of caste was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the decay of caste was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guessing about 600 by the was any let up in the guess given a chance the pig was led to the scales, and lo! his weight was exactly

> "You see, gentlemen," explained the spokesman, "while this animal only weighs 170 pounds about 11 o'clock at night, we feed him about five pounds of

Then somebody kicked the landlord, years, can give the best of References in and he kicked the justice, and the justice Washington Territory and Oregon for whole town was out kicking itself and

Right and Left.

[British Medical Journal.] M. Delaunay, of Paris, has made an extended and careful investigation to ascertain if, in the majority of cases, the right upper and lower extremity be crossed over the left or the left over the A few weeks after Miss Marian called right, and which side most persons incline to when in the sitting posture. children crossing the right over the left, mucks and Arabs cross the right over prieties. the left, like the Europeans.

Robust children cross the right leg over the left earlier than their weaker playyou will answer this in my faviour. I captain's wife. But last week she came over the left lean toward the left when most lean to the right.

Sobering Drunken Men.

[Chicago News.] I remember that the captain of a lumber schooner came to me one night and said he must have his men on board imall very drunk. Well, we carried them on board one at a time and corded them up. The captain then uncovered the water cask and we plunged one fellow in. It only took about a minute for the wet and yo-hoing at the ropes.

Plant Nut Trees.

"SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12, 1875.
"Miss Marian: I hope you will pardon me for my boldness or audacity for thus addressing you unsolicited, and the solicited, and the solicited and the soli has to play the fool at some period of not new, but the suggestion is one that on three hairs, and lumbering mechanics an English name and the spelling 1 knc w you'll do it when I inform you life. My time was late, but I acted my will bear thinking about by those who and porters. Each man possessed himself thereof is not ever so remotely conseed oil and 150 tons of white lead. This was before the two retired from active participation in the manual part of the parti My sewing-room has regained a long-ost picture. Marian sits there plying her needle and adjusting her glasses—
they are ten years stronger in the series are all nearly as fine in appearance as horse chestnut as fine in appearance as horse chestnut and butternut trees are all nearly bear, only to be and maple, and, aside from the source of revenue, which will in time accrue to the water without any exertion whatever, or by passing a rel with strong "bock" beer, only to be had in perfection in the month of May. As your number was sung out you clutched at the beginning.

Shed, when it was filled from a mighty bar, only to be had in perfection in the country, and Chumley in two ends he can remain in any depth of your number was sung out you clutched at the beginning. lost picture. Marian sits there plying and maple, and, aside from the source her needle and adjusting her glasses- of revenue, which will in time accrue to they are ten years stronger than when their owners from the fruit, the timber bachelor over 35 years of age, and it she sat there before—as quietly as though of such trees is always in demand, and she not only had never indulged in a the tree itself may become profitable lover, but as if a dream of romance had should it become desirable at any time

Always Ailing.

[Buffalo Express.]
When Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt's children are ill, she has the medicine pre-"If this meets your approbation please an amusing episode: "He was regaled consequence the Vanderbilt children are

The Widow's Flock.

"Chipeta," Chief Ouray's widow, has

Street-Cars as Missionaires.

[Foreign Letter.] "When the question of introducing street-cars in India first came up, nearly twenty years ago," said John Stephenson, the famous car-builder, "one of the greatest obstacles to be considered was caste. many other regulations growing out of caste distinctions which threatened to make street-cars a failure in the cities of India. But the cars were sent out, and matters were left largely to adjust themselves. The result is that instead of caste making the street-cars a failure, the streetcars have made caste to a considerable extent a failure. They are now u ilized in the principal cities of India very much as

they are in New York. "Besides doing away with caste obstacles to their success, the street-cars have removed many of the restrictions which caste put upon the transaction of business generally in that country. I am we will weigh their pig and beat their told that they have produced a very noticeable change in this respect—that they may be regarded, indeed, as among whatever stands in the way of their use

will be done away with by the people. When the British government made it impossible to enforce forfeitures and other persons of low caste from taking upon themselves functions which belonged to

In the present stage of the decay of caste ter. The horses pull wide apart, the in the guessing, but the pig men didn't and even sentence them to imprisonment, rise up to a height of about sixteen seem to notice it. When all had been but he could not sit at the table with them feet. The runners of the bob sleds are

California's Worship of Money.

[Helen Bartlett in Pioneer Press.] "Californians have such big hearts," re marked one who had lived there a score of years, and ought to know. Yet the country is far from perfect, even though it is in The logs are loaded by means of skids night, we feed him about five pounds of cornmeal in the morning before weight many respects a marvel. In the first place, ing! You forgot to take this matter into consideration."

the worship of money, particularly in San into consideration."

I have a sometimes slept in the consideration. They dined in it, and sometimes slept in the consideration. They dined in it, and sometimes slept in the consideration. If a gentleman descants on the desirability of any young lady he has met in society, this city. I am about to leave in a few kicked a merchant, and when the pig he rarely describes her as bright or intermen looked back from a distant hill the esting or intelligent or pretty, but simply as the possessor of so many hundreds of thousands. Every marriageable young woman is distinctly labeled as to her marare a bigger nobody than you are in New York; and with it you can envy the des. hauls. ket value. Without a large fortune you tinies of the entire state.

It is no great exaggeration to assert that the whole of California is owned by half a dozen Irishmen; and, of course, such a condition of affairs conduces neither to the since, and in his usually pleasant way public nor the private weal. Money is al- the subject drifted into newspapers. ways a power, but in California it becomes According to M. Delaunay, certain a god, and character suffers a consequent breeds of dogs, terriers, Newfoundlands | demoralization. Still, no one should judge | not?" "He doesn't spell any better than the law allows, and he has a horrid way of left. The Chinese and Japanese cross ways any amount of blundering, of eru commencing every other word with a the left over the right. Europeans cross dity, that youth has to go through with capital; but that doesn't worry me a bit, the right over the left. M. Delaunay ob- San Francisco has not sowed her wild oats because I always expect to go with him served that infants under 3 years of age yet. Perhaps, with her exuberance of life everywhere, and there'll be no occasion cross the left arm over the right, older and spirits, she never will; but by and by cently and in order, as New York or 60 per cent. doing so at 6 years of age. Washington does now; and then the world suppose, however, that ninety-nine in a Robust children cross the right arm over | will ceased to be shocked. Society never the left; the idiotic and weak, including troubles itself about any manner of wick-I can never be thankful enough to you those who are incapable of working, edness, if only it is all done under cover, cross the left over the right. The Cal- and with a strict regard for the pro-

The High Collar Craze.

[Boston Globe.] "Yes, sir, this high collar craze is assuming rather high proportions," remarked a dealer in gents' furnishing goods to a reporter yesterday. "You see the present style of 1884 is higher than it has ever sort. Not receiving any answer by mail he came here for the drawings. been before, and the young men seem all

"Where will it end?" "Well, I declare I do not know, I am looking for an addition by 1890, which will entirely envelop the chin and give a mediately, drunk or sober, as he was barber no end of trouble when he wants to compelled to sail at once. I went with | shave a customer. Then, as one extreme him and we found them at Sailor Sally's. | will lead to others, there may be an up There were seven of them and they were | rising in 1895, when young men who c nnot raise a mustache will be glad to add another inch and take in an upper lip and

"This is a great country, sir, and progress is our motto. I look for still another bull movement in collars when we reach wire walkers, clowns and animal to sober him. Then we pulled him out the new century, 1900, and we may expect trainers, from \$15 to \$75 per week; and served the other six in the same a collar which will take in an entire head while canvas nen, grooms, property and face, with air holes for nose, mouth men and drivers receive from \$20 to \$50 minutes the whole of them were as sober and eyes. It will be warm and nice in the a month. Board, lodging and transas judges, They went to work with a winter, and will be particularly popular will, and when I left they were singing with homely young men.

Beer-Drinking at Munich.

[Foreign Letter.] your tankard. A new barrel had to be tapped on the average every half-hour. Be tween each gulp of the cool, brown liquor a slice of raw turnip sprinkled with salt was eaten. That is the correct mode of

The Kind She Wanted.

[La Vie Parisienne.] A lady entering a circulating library asks for a novel. "I don't know how to tell you exactly the kind I want," she says. "Oh, I think we shall be able to suit you," is the reply. "I mean something lively," exclaims the intending reader; "the sort of book that would not be precisely suitable for the library of a young girl." "Marie," cries the keeper of the bookstore to ber as sistant, "Novel for a woman of 85."

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The Woman's Toothacke.

[Lewiston Journal.] Ninety Tons of Lumber Pulled Over She looked in at the dentist's door, said she had a tooth she believed had a cavity in it, and maybe she'd have it out if The several logging camps of one he wouldn't hurt any. The dentist aslumber firm in this city are all in north-ern Michigan, and have turned out in she expected her teeth would hurt awful this, leading a pig. It was perhaps big enough and heavy enough to be called a bointing an interview, where all arrangements can be made. Yours for eter
this, leading a pig. It was perhaps big enough and heavy enough to be called a big interview, where all arrangements and with the season just closed an aggregate of the said he guessed that was so. She seats on top for passengers of inferior compartments, and with the season just closed an aggregate of the said he guessed that was so. She seats on top for passengers of inferior compartments, and with the season just closed an aggregate of the said he guessed that was so. She seats on top for passengers of inferior classes. But how to collect the fares was they turned it over to the care of the landlord at whose inn they proposed to "I impatiently await your answer, appointing an interview, where all arrangements can be made. Yours for eternity, "Rev. James A. Morrow."

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The impatiently await your answer, appointing an interview, where all arrangements can be made. Yours for eternity, and the question that puzzled everybody. A floated 150 miles before the mill at Oscoda is reached. The logs are hauled from where they are cut to the river on like of that; she always did. He said he a Brahmin passenger receive change from low bob sleds over a carefully prepared didn't believe she would do so very a conductor of lower caste. There were roadway. These roads, after a snow body but she said she should. roadway. These roads, after a snow foundation is formed at the beginning of the season, are carefully body else in this world, and her teeth scraped with a patent scraper. were awfully sensitive. Mary Ellen Then a sprinkling-cart, with an Jones could sit right down any day and Then a sprinking-cart, with an abundant flow of water, is run over the road at night. The water freezes and makes the roadbed a mass of solid ice. Each snowfall is carefully scraped off and the flooding process con' inues until the ice driveway is eighteen or twenty in the same above the surface of the ad-

inches above the surface of the adjacent land. Thus built, the roadbeds are firm and not as susceptible to a thaw as the ordinary snow-packed roads. In laying out these roads a district of the dentist said she might take something, but she said she couldn't, she shouldn't dare to. She'd heard of a girl out west who took laughing gas and she laughed three weeks and the like o' that, and all tance of two miles is often traversed the family went crazy; and she didn't Nobody slept until the pig was taken over to the scales and weighed. He pulled down 170 pounds to a hair, and the villagers went home and hunted up the villagers went home and hunted up about. Street-cars are a necessity, and the land of the pulled in this respect—that they may be regarded, indeed, as among the chief instruments with which the chief instruments was brought about. Street-cars are a necessity, and one to two lines is often traversed the family went crazy; and she didn't to make a point not more than one-quarter of a mile distant. This is their girl went away they were going to requisite in making it perfectly level or with a slight incline toward the obthing she could to make it hard for the On such magnificent roads immense girl so she would go away, for she'd "You need not send your photograph.

I bet you're a wrinkled-up, homely, baddive tempered old maid, anyway. I wasn't in front, and before starting off on his ourney, one of the owner remarked to have a little fun with you. Only let me give you a little advice: Wait until after you're married before you let you're married before you let you would find the same been more rigid or more speedy in respect to their penalties when hashand know you've got nothing."

But the mail also brought something else addressed to Miss Marian, which, in a moment of frivolity, I carried to my seamstress.

"You may do as you like about an waked up until the pig man said that wasnessires."

"You may do as you like about answering it," I said, laughingly, as set would go away, for she'd down to timposible to enforce forfeitures and other penalties by reason of the loss or renunciation of caste, a considerable step toward the abolition of caste distinctions was laken. No laws for the government of the same that impossible to enforce forfeitures and other penalties by reason of the loss or renunciation of caste, a considerable step toward the abolition of caste distinctions was laken. No laws for the government of persons have been more rigid or more speedy in respect to their penalties than justified. In the company's office in this city is a large photograph of the abolition of caste distinctions was laken. No laws for the government of persons have been more rigid or more speedy in respect to their penalties than justified. In the company's office in this city is a large photograph of the abolition of caste distinctions was laken. No laws for the government of the same of the same of the same of the subtred was a latter same of the same of the search and the like o' that, and she dentist if he thought be a good one to fit also teet to their penalties than the solution of caste. In certain provinces of India, when under native rule, it was regarded as justifiable homicide for a man of high caste to strike dead a person of inferior cas hauls can be made, and the expense in- heard there was a lovely rink down to The team weighed about 3,200 jumped five feet in the air when the pounds, and easily hauled this immense | dentist pulled out a molar with inch weight a distance of a mile and a quar- fangs.

Old Philadelphia Ways.

[History of Philadelphia,] One hundred and fifty years ago the young gallants were wont to go walknow and then to chat with the fair ones sitting on the porches (flirting would be about four inches wide and six inches the name nowadays), and, as they could thick. The bobs set very low and not do this on dark nights, they went by spread fully twelve feet. They are conthe name of lunariaons. This porch nected by cross chains which run from amusement was, of course, enjoyable the heel of the front sled to the toe of only in the summer. In winter the company was received in the sitting-room. which might as well be styled the livingwhich reach from the ground to the room, for the many purposes it served place with the greatest ease. There is it. The high-backed settee which graced a deal of rivalry in the lumber camps the top was turned down-a somewhat one of its corners revealed a bed when over the question of big loads. A few

rough invention, from which our wooden years ago three or four of these logs, sofa bedstead has descended. scaling 1,500 or 2,000 feet of lumber, were considered a pretty good load for The furniture and general arrangement of the room were generally of the a team. The improved roadways have simplest kind; settees with stiff, high backs, one or two large tables of pine or maple, a high, deep chest of drawers, containing the wearing apparel of the family, and a corner cupboard, in which the china and plate were displayed, con-stituted a very satisfactory set of parlor furniture in the early part of the eighteenth century; sofas and sideboards I met George Gould a day or two were not yet in use, nor were carpets. The floor was sanded, the walls whiteber of newspapers every day; do you washed and the wide mantel of the open fireplace was of wood. The windows dred, all of them containing some referadmitted light through small panes set in leaden frames. A few small pictures "Are they mostly complimentary?"
"Well," said George, laughing, painted on glass and a looking glass with

small carved border adorned the walls. Wealthier people had damask covered couches, instead of settees, and their furniture was of oak or mahogany, but in the same plain, stiff style. They used china cups and saucers, delftware from England, and massive silver waiters, bowls and tankards. Plated ware was unknown, and those who could not afford the real article were content to use pewter plates and dishes. Not a few ate from wooden trenchers. Lamps were scarcely known. Dipped candles in brass candlesticks gave sufficient light at night.

Telephones and Improved Hearing.

They couldn't be found. Then he wanted \$500 because we failed to return them. [New Haven Register.] But that's only one out of a dozen such It appears that many people who have telephones in their houses or places of business, and use them frequently, find their hearing bettered. The best testimony, however, comes from the central Salaries of agents and heads of deoffice: At each switch-board sits an partments range from \$20 to \$200 a operator, generally a girl, who, from week, according to ability; leapers and tumblers, from \$15 to \$50 a week; baremorning till night, haggles with unreasonable subscribers till her head back and somersault riders, from \$75 fairly rings with "hello," "all right," "go ahead." Now, her ear is drilled to catch the faintest sound. If an operator were to take a switch-board one day in the week, only, and do all the work required on that day, the practice would doubtless be detrimental, because it would be exhaustive to both the muscuportation are included in the above lar and nervous make-up of the ear. Systematic use of the telephone seems to develop the hearing above its normal acuteness. The difficulty which people

> Bathing in Salt Lake. [Harper's Magazine.]

In the water of Salt Lake a bather can lie on the surface of the water without shoulders out of water, or by shifting it under the sole of the feet he can sit on the water. The one exertion, in fact, is One of the greatest scandals of the day is, that of the 4,000,000 francs subexpressing its flavor from the malt. The raw turnip serves as the clive between the courses at dinner, or black coffee at a smoking scance—it corrects the palate.

day is, that of the 4,000,000 frances subscribed by the public charity of Europe for the benefit of the survivors in the Casamicciola earthquake, last July, not a cent has been distributed. The consistence of the three is so interest that the muscles of the three consistence in the consistence of the three consistence of the three consistence of the three consistence of the cons tributions are at Naples, in the hands of intense that the muscles of the throat are a central committee which renders no convulsed, and strangulation ensues. All the same, I have myself dived several times into Salt Lake, and have grvived.

> A Simple Remedy. [Philadelphia Chronic

A few tacks scattered judiciously on largeness of the improved strawberry and the diminutiveness of the highly-bred box will not for this season pre-vent the latter from accommodating at pulling off their boots in the hallway when they come home late at ni;ht