

If all the mountains in the world were leveled, the average height of the land would rise nearly 250 feet.

Gold, steel, aluminum and lead, when immersed in tartaric acid, a new chemical discovered, become pliable and ductile as putty.

New York's board of health has taken action toward the strict enforcement of the law regarding the sale of poisons. There have been many cases of suicide lately by carbolic acid poisoning, and if this chemical were more difficult to obtain it would doubtless decrease the number of cases.

| Near Ashcroft in British Columbia are a number of small lakes, whose shores and bottoms are covered with a crust containing borax and soda in such quantities and proportions that when cut out it serves as a washing compound. The crust is cut into blocks and handled in the same manner as ice, and it is estimated that one of the lakes contains 20,000 tons of this material.

Fruit is now being shipped from New South Wales packed in the bark of the stranded on one of the many desolate ti tree and the outer bark of the melaislands, awaiting the relief which nev- til he was at the end. leuca leucadendron, which is shredded er comes.

into a sort of coarse chaff. These barks seems to have some peculiar power of preserving oranges during carriage. This may be owing to the elasticity of the packing and the fact that it permits of ventilation. Unless the bark is cut too fine there is no sweating possible. The bark costs only \$20 a ton.

The heirs of the late Anthony Pollok of Washington have offered a prize of 100,000 francs (\$20,000), to be awarded during the exhibition in Paris next year to the inventor of the best apparatus for saving life in case of disaster at sea. The prize is open to universal competition. The award will be made by a jury sitting in Paris. It is proided that the entire prize may be awarded to a single individual, or a portion of it may be awarded to each of several persons, as the jury may de-

Work of the Egyptian exploration fund for the year has lain in the same district as before, a short distance down the Nile from Dendereh. Altogether about 1,250 graves of prehistoric age and about as many historic graves-mainly about the twelfth dynasty-were opened and recorded. The resume the direction of the department of antiquities.

On July 19 last the city of Rome undulated with the waves of an earthquake for nearly half a minute. The famous monuments of antiquity scatered in and about the city were strongly shaken, but fortunately no serious damage was suffered by them. The visibly, and a large stone crashed down from the Colosseum. A strange

scape. About the largest Islands there LIFE-SAVING HUMAN CHAIN. are many small, ice-free isles, or rocks. which are the resting-places of seals. penguins, cormorants and gulls. On the larger islands, and especially on Livingston Island, there are high peaks and rounded, dome-like bills, which are tipped with snow, but their sides are bare. The valleys are filled with large

glaciers, which send tongues out into the sea. We saw no glaciers, however, which came out for any distance into the water. The limit of the ice was generally at high-water mark, where it wasted away in small fragments. There was no snow on the coastal lowlands, but there was also nothing to indicate vegetation. From what we later learned of the lands farther south, and Minnie Grundy and Minnie Hidit is extremely possible that mosses and lichens are here abundant, but there is no hope for grass or trees. It is very curious that this group of islands, about one hundred in number,

with a thousand miles of accessible coast-line and several good harbors, the water. free of ice for much of the year, should remain unclaimed by any government and unsettled by human efforts. It would be a humane mission if our government would take possession of this Men and boys threw off their coats group of islands and place there a lighthouse, with a supply station for grasped each other's heels. Stillman the preservation of shipwrecked sail-

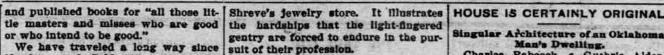
found he could not reach the young ors. Vessels are lost in this vicinity women and the ice was sinking under almost every year, and we do not know his weight. He called to George Hobut that some poor seamen are now man, who is light and strong. The latter pulled himself along the chain un

on that famous list of books of which Goody Two Shoes" and "Tommy Trip" may be taken as the best examples, but if it were only for the fact that Newbery was the first to give the

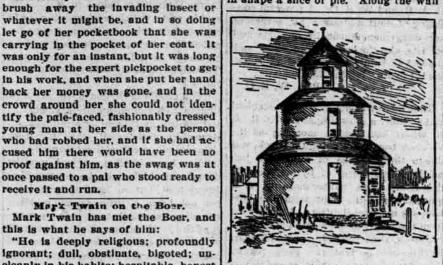
"Rhymes and Jingles of Mother Goose" to the world in collected form his memory should ever be kept green by English-speaking children wherever they may be found.

Newbery's original collection Mother Goose melodies has, moreover, an added interest, for there is every reason to believe that Goldsmith had a hand in the editing, annotating and aranging of the first edition.

in his work, and when she put her hand Neither in London, at the scene of back her money was gone, and in the his labors, "over against the north door crowd around her she could not idenof St. Paul's cathedral," nor at the cortify the pale-faced, fashionably dressed ner of St. Paul's churchyard, nor at young man at her side as the person Canonbury house, Islington, where he and Goldsmith lived and worked towho had robbed her, and if she had ac-



Man's Dwelling. Charles Babcock, a Guthrie Alder-It was a cold winter evening and the man, is building the most remarkable ady on whose purse Piggott had designs stood looking at the boliday finery is three stories high and as round as a on April 25, 1599, and by birth belonged so temptingly displayed. Piggott said silver dollar just from the mint. The to the lesser gentry, or upper middle that he tried all the arts known to his upper stories are each smaller in diam- class. The original name of the famcraft for the extraction of the wallet, eter than the one below. On top of the lly had been Williams; it was of Welsh but all in vain, until as a last resort he third story is a staff, crowned with a fished a toothpick from his pocket, and glittering Ball. The lower floor is di- and Oliver was a common name among reaching around tickled the lady's ear. vided into three rooms, each resembling Instinctively she raised ber hand to in shape a slice of pie. Along the wall



ALD. BARCOCK'S HOUSE AT GUTHRYE. of one room is a narrow stairway to

the second story. One of Babcock's troubles is to get uls furniture to fit. If his beds and tables and chairs and sofas were round he could arrange matters with less difficulty. Somebody has remarked that a stranger would walk himself to death trying to get into the house on a dark night, going continually in a circle, in an attempt to find the door.

Babcock will complete his house by uliding a circular porch around t. His home is in West Guthrie and commands a pretty view of the Cottonwood Valley. Babcock drew his own plans and is proud of his architectural production. He said that he built the house just to have one different from

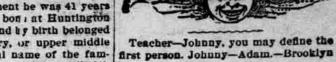
Ruman Boly's Peculiar Odor. The fact that certain animals, and esectally the dog, will recognize the propinquity of their masters or friends although it may have been impossible for them to have seen them or heard their voices has long since suggested to physiologists and others the idea that every human being has a distinctive odor peculiar to bimself, and which remains more or less constant. Otherwise how would it be possible for the blodahound, for instance, to take the trall of an individual and follow it for miles through crowded thoroughfares, as well as through open country, and unerringly pick out the individual from among hundreds of others?

This idea has recently received a signal verification, as we are told by Dr. Bett, in the Archiv der Gesammten Physiologie. The doctor states that a friend of his, with bandaged eyes and every precaution against collusion, was tion, which he published in 1892; but fond of herding together in towns, but enabled by the sense of smell alone to which afterward struck the represenrecognize persons with whom he was tatives of the foreign powers at Lonacquainted, and to call their names the acquainted, and to call their names the moment that they came into the room left Cambridge. When 21 years old he take little George Washington with you and at the distance of several paces. The experiments were varied in a number of ways, but with the unerring fac-

OLIVER CROMWELL.

The Parentage and Early Life of the Celebrated Englishman. When Oliver Cromwell took his seat man, is building the most remarkable in the long Parliament he was 41 years house in Oklahoma. Babcock's couse old. He had been bon at Huntington

brewery was mainly due to Oliver's



origin. There were many Cromwells A definition: He-What is a firtation? She-Attention without intention .- Chi-

them. One of the protector's uncles cago News. bore the name, and remained a stanch "Dead men tell no tales." "They Loyalist throughout the civil war ion't have to; they leave widows who

Oliver's own father. Robert, was a man can do the talking."-Town Topics. in very moderate circumstances, his "Anyhow," said a schoolboy of inestate in the town of Huntingdon dianapolis the other day, "the way they bringing an income of some £300 a year Oliver's mother, Elizabeth Steward of keep changin' things nowadays I know more about jogaffy than the jogaffy it-Ely, seems to have been of much

self." stronger character than his father. The Stewards, like the Cromwells "What is the sensation of going up in were "new people," both familles, like a balloon?" asked the reporter. "Preso many others of the day, owing their cisely the opposite to that of coming rise to the spollation of the monasterdown in one," replied the professor, imles. Oliver's father was a brewer, and pressively. his success in the management of the

Papa-I think nincteen is altogether too early for a girl to marry. Don't you? Mamma-Well, yes; but I remember the time when I didn't, and I remember the time when you didn't."

A mean man has sent through a postoffice, presided over by a woman, a postal card on which was written: "Dear Sam-Here are the details of that scandal." The rest was in Greek. Judge-Have you anything to say before the court passes sentence? Prisoner-Well, all I've got to say is, I hope you'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, and let me off easy .- Tit-

Bits. "Well, Drake, I suppose you are saving up to buy your wife a Christmas present?" "Saving up? 1 guess not, It takes all I can spare to give her to save up to buy me something."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Artist-My next picture at the Academy will be entitled "Driven to Drink" His friend-Ah, some powerful portrayal of baffled passion, I suppose? Artist -Oh, no; it's a cab approaching a water trough .- Tit-Bits.

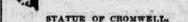
He knew better: Sunday school teacher-Always tell the truth, my boy. You're too young to tell lies. New scholar-Who? Me? Not much! I've told 'em till I was so sore I couldn't sit

down.-Town Toples. "Did they give you a tip?" asked a restaurant proprietor of a new waiter who had just served his first customers. "Yes, sorr," was the reply; "they told me I had betther go carry a hod." -Portland Oregonian.

Miles-Where is your friend Jaggs now? Giles-He's gone to the spirit at Huntingdon, but when 17 years old land. Miles-Indeed! It's strange I was sent to Cambridge university. A never heard of his demise. Glies-Oh. strong, hearty young fellow, fond of he isn't dead. He's visiting relatives in borseplay and rough pranks-as indeed Kentucky.-Chicago News.

> cine, Josiah?" "What do you want with It?" "Well, you won't take it, and, as it wasted; I'm going to pollsh the plano with it."-Chicago Record.

In the Philippines: Mrs. Aguinaldo-Emilio, dear. Mr. Aguinaldo-Yes, love, what is it? Mrs. Aguinaldo-Can't you



mother. No other member of Oliver's family-neither his wife nor his father -influenced him as did his mother She was devoted to him, and he, in urn, loved her tenderly and respected, her deeply. He followed her advice when young; he established her in the royal palace of Whitehall when he came

o greatness, and when she died he buried her in Westminster abbey. As a boy he received his education he showed himself to be even when

velt. in Scribner's.

were members.

"Where's your bottle of cough medithe weight of the whole kingdom rest. ed on his shoulders-he nevertheless seems to have been a fair student, 'ay- cost sixty-five ceuts, it sha'n't be ing the foundation for that knowledge of Greek literature and the Latin language, and that fondness for books,

from natural causes. The issuance of preferred stock by building and loan association which is based on principles of co-operation, equality and mutuality is held, in Sumrall vs. Columbia Finance and Tea Company (Ky.) 44, L. R. A. 659, to be void as against public policy. An ordinance requiring a license fee to be paid as a condition of buying claims is held, in Bitzer vs. Thompson (Ky.), 44 L. R. A. 141, to be unconstitutional in case of a person who buys, merely as an investment, a few claims admitted to be just and due, but which

are not paid because of lack of funds. City funds received on deposit by a banker but deposited by him in other banks, under an arrangement for sharing in the deposits, whereby he receives the same interest that he pays the city society has already received from the and agrees that they shall be drawn Egyptian government the promise of only to pay city orders, are held, in a permission to work at Abydos, one of Marquette vs. Wilkinson (Mich.) 43. the most important sites in Egypt. L. R. A. 840, to be held in trust for Prof. Maspero will return to Egypt to the city as against his assignee for creditors.

LAW AS INTERPRETED.

Death caused by accident is held, in

Slevin vs. Board of police pension fund

commissioner's (Cal.), 44 L. R. A. 114,

not to be a death from natural causes,

within the meaning of a statute pro-

viding pensions for policemen who die

On the abandonment of its trip for the season by steamer starting from Seattle to Dawson and reaching Agnes Grundy can swim, and fear strated by W. H. Whitmore, the pres- good shot, good horseman, addicted to Fort Yukon, but unable to go on behad not paralyzed her mind. She not ent city registrar of Boston, in his pre- the chase; a lover of political independ cause of the low stage of water in the only kept afoat herself, but grasped Yukon River, it is held, in Smith vs. her sister's hair and kept her above the North American Transportation and water. She told Minnie Hiddink to ancient superstition and modern myths liking the seclusion and remoteness and Tea Company (Wash.) 44, L. R. A. 557, hold on to the ice. But the wits had alike die hard, and there are thousands solitude and empty vastness and silence great columns in the Forum rocked that it is the carrier's duty to bring a been frightened out of Miss Hiddink. in America to-day who cling to the idea of the veldt; a man of mighty appetite, passenger back to Seattle without She was unconscious before Homan that Mother Goose was an American and not delicate about what he ap charge, and not leave him through the could reach her. Twice she had gone winter in the Alaskan climate, to await down.

tle masters and misses who are good Three Young Women Narrowly Escap or who intend to be good." Death by Drowning. We have traveled a long way since Newbery and Goldsmith co-operated It takes a lot of pluck and a good mount of common sense to rescue

three young women from death by drowning, but pluck and common sense were not wanting during a recent accident on Long Island. It was a matter of seconds only, at least so far as Miss Minnie Hiddink was concerned, and

the others were nearer death than they are ever likely to be again and escape. Patchogue mill pond, one of the largest on Long Island, was crowded with skaters. They had been warded to keep away from the east shore, where ice cutters had been at work. Agnes

dink neglected the warning. So long as they skated singly the ice was strong enough to bear their weight, but when they glided along three abreast, their arms interlocked, it gave way under them and they were plunged into

Will Stillman realized conditions. He ordered the skaters to keep back, and almost in the same breath called for volunteers to form a human life line. threw themselves flat on the ice and

cused him there would have been no gether, nor at his birthplace. Waltham proof against him, as the swag was at St. Lawrence, is there anything of once passed to a pal who stood ready to prominence to keep his name in remem brance. A claim to have been the originator of the Mother Goose collection was made about thirty years ago on behalf of Mrs. Goose, or Vergoose, the mother in-law of Thomas Fleet, a printer who flourished in Boston, U. S. A., during the eighteenth century. The absurdity

of this contention was amply demon-

face to a facsimile of Newbery's edi- ence; a good husband and father; not

receive it and run. Mark Twain on the Bosr. Mark Twain has met the Boer, and this is what he says of him: "He is deeply religious; profoundly gnorant; dull, obstinate, bigoted; un cleanly in his habits; hospitable, hones in his dealings with the whites, a hard master to his black servant: lazy, a



been observed during great earthquakes, was very noticeable on this occasion. People who rushed in alarm from their houses were drenched with a torrent of rain that poured from light gray clouds which almost instantaneously gathered in a perfectly clear sky as soon as the earth began to quake.

ORDER OF NEGRO NUNS.

Only Colored Sisterhood in the United States at New Orleans.

In the old French quarter of New Orleans, with its narrow streets, latticed windows and jealously guarded courts, where the fig and orange tree grow, is a square of rather miscellaneous architecture. Its central building, 717 Orleans street, is several hundred years old. It has a stately entrance. with great pillars and old-fashioued. ornately carved doors. It was once the old Creole opera house and ball room of the early days. Now it is the home of the colored nuns. Yet the order is not such a very modern one, after all, for it was founded in New Orleans over half a century ago. Its members are now well-known figures on the streets of the crescent city. The special object of its institution was the education and moral training of young colored girls and the care of orphans and aged infirm people of the race. One of the most interesting parts of the convent is the orphan asylum. where children ranging in age from th wee tots just beginning to walk to girls of 12 and 14 years are cared for. One of the sisters in charge of the bables was an ex-slave. She is a real "mam-

"But, reverend mother, you seem to have some white children here." said the Northern visitor, commenting on the fair white skin of some of the children.

my" still.

"Ob, no," said the nun, smiling a bit wistfully at the ignorance of her visitor, "they all have colored blood in their veins. Maybe they are only quadroons, octoroons; some of them, indeed, have only one-tenth colored blood, but that one-tenth black counts more than the nine-tenths white, and makes them belong forever to the colored people." One is reminded of some of Cable's stories, the pathos and tragedy thereof. In the orphan asylum 135 children are sheltered who would otherwise be thrown upon the Stare. These, as well the volcano had a remarkable escape. as the sixty poor old colored men and Stones were shot to a height of more women and many of the children in the than a mile, and thirty holes were made school, are dependent upon the sisters by these projectiles in the iron dome for their daily bread .- St. Louis Repub- of the observatory, which covers a large

ISLANDS WITHOUT OWNERS.

Good Opportunity for a Government that Has Lighthouses to Spare. Frederick A. Cook, writing of Antarc-

tic exploration in the Century, tells of certain islands that might well be fitted with lighthouses:

A series of low pyramidal masses appeared under the southern sky. It was like a bank of blue fog fringed with snowy bands. The whole length of our seaboard formed an ill-defined, cloudlike aggregation resting on the black water and extending the entire length from northeast to southwest. As we

steamed on, the center groups became more distinct, and the whole line rose above the horizon, where we recognized it as the northern exposure of the South Shetland Islands. During the 2,000,000 printed books and 150,000 afternoon a gentle but plercing wind came from the land, bringing with it tains about 1,500,000 volumes, and the a glassy air and an easy, silvery sea, Imperial Library at St. Petersburg over which the new land stood out in about the same number. These are the bold relief. We could distinguish Livingston Island over our port bow, and

northeastward, melting into the blue airy distance, were numerous similar islands. Over our starboard bow was Smith Island, its base still under the water sixty miles away.

in a general way this coast-line resembles parts of the Greenland land- woman and doughnuts for a man.

the carrier's convenience for completing the transportation during the following summer. time."

> A Child's Sleeping Hours. The baby should be taught to sleep at regular hours. At first he will sleep of Miss Hiddink's dress. most of the time not occupied in feed-"Haul away on the line," he shouted.

ing. At the age of six the child should sleep ten o: twelve hours at night and gradually diminish. The method of he never let go, nor did anyone else.

training bables to sleep is simple: Be sure that they are comfortable as to Grundy held on to it, still supporting tion, a rapidly expanding commerce her sister, while the line was drawn externals, and are well, then leave back with Miss Hiddink in Homan's them alone in a properly guarded crib. arms She was wrapped in blankets After several months' humoring it may be dangerous to leave a child alone, as brought from a near-by house, and then the human line was pushed forward the little tyrant may work himself into such a rage as to have convulsions or to again for Minnie Grundy and then for Agnes.

do himself physical injury, but the young infant may be trusted to "cry it GRIZZLY BEARS RUN SWIFTLY. out" in safety, and after the first disappointment is over he will be happies Can Cover the Ground About as Fast as Any Other Animal.

Then those behind, where the ice was

strong, tugged with all their might.

and more contented to take the ups and downs of life uncomplainingly .-Woman's Home Companion.

The Minister's Mistake. As a minister and a lawyer were rid ing together, says the minister to the lawyer:

"Sir, do you ever make mistakes in pleading? "I do," says the lawyer.

"And what do you do with mis takes?" inquired the minister. "Why, sir, if large ones, I mend them; if small ones, I let them go." said the lawyer. "And pray, sir," continued he, "do you ever make mistakes n preaching?"

"Yes, sir, I bave." "And what do you do with mis takes?" said the lawyer.

"Why, sir, I dispose of them in the same manner as you do. Not long since," continued he, "as I was preach ing, I meant to observe that the devil was the father of liars, but made a mistake and said the father of lawyers. The mistake was so small that I let it

Bombarding an Observatory. On July 19th last an eruption of stones, ashes and steam occurred from the great crater of Mount Etna, and the astronomical observatory situated ing up the plercing 'Yeep-yeep' of the near the base of the crowning code of cowboy. The bear soon got into the running, and the way he got over that ground was a caution. My brother saw that the brute was getting away from him and he urged his horse to the

uttermost, but he did not gain ten yards and valuable telescope. Fortunately the in the whole mile and a half. That instrument was not touched. Fifty bear lumbered along with leaps equal holes in the ground near the observatory show how close and fierce was the have the chance to cut him out from strange bombardment. Where the fallhis retreat.

ing stones pierced the wooden floor "I went over the course the next day holes were burned. to verify the story, for it sounded fishy to me. I found that the bear had made

Oncer Breed of Foxes jumps from fifteen to twenty feet in Gilbertsville, Pa., can boast of either

length and that the ground had been the boldest llar in the country or a cut up by his claws so that it looked as breed of foxes hitherto unknown to natif a harrow had been run over it. I ural history. A hunt club started a fox would advise no man to try a footrace in that vicinity the other day and rewith a grizzly."-Washington Post. ported that after a chase of seven hours MOTHER GOOSE-HER RHYMES. the fox, being hard pressed, took refuge

in a tree, from which the hunters took Grave of the Author of Nursery Dit-

ties Has Long Been Neglected. A correspondent informs me that the tomb of John Newbery, in Waltham The largest library in the world is St. Lawrence churchyard, is likely to that of Paris. It contains upward of suffer the fate that overtakes all such monuments unless properly and regumanuscripts. The British Museum con larly cared for. I have not seen it since I visited the quaint and quiet little yillage in the summer of 1895, when I was collecting materials for a life of "the philanthropic publisher of St. Paul's

We have known stepmothers who Churchyard," immortalized by Goldwere admired by stepchildren, but we smith in his "Vicar of Wakefield," by never knew a stepfather who was ad-Dr. Johnson in "The Idler." by Washmired by stepchildren. ington Irving in "Bracebridge Hall" and by many other writers who have the difficulty he had in picking the

Marriage often means dollars for a recognized the influence of the first pocket of a fashionably dressed woman

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him alive.

"Take out Minnie first," said Agnes | rault's "Contes de ma Mere l'Oye."-Grundy. "We are all right for a little London Chronicle.

Homan grasped Miss Hiddink's dress AFRICA IN THE NEXT CENTURY. just as she was disappearing. Stillman Dark Continent Is Undergoing a Won called to Agnes Grundy to take hold derful Transformatio

The twentleth century Africa pron ises startling contrasts when compared with the Africa of the nineteenth cen two hours during the day. Between The human chain started backward. tury. With an area four times as great these ages the amount of sleep should The strain on Homan was terrific, but as that of the United States, a population of 150,000,000 a soil and climate When the ice grew firmer Agnes capable of infinite variety of producand the greatest known supplies of lvory, gold and diamonds, its development under the modern methods which are now being applied to it is practically assured. The home of the oldest civlization, it is the last of the continents to yield to the touch of the newest civilization. But yesterday enveloped in darkness of mystery without and ignorance within, it is to-day illuminated by

THOSE BEHIND WHERE THE ICE WAS STRONG TUGGED WITH ALL THEIR MIGHT.

the searchlight of modern methods, and as its importance and attractions "Some people think that a grizzly are being recognized, with this recogcan't run," said A. J. Daggs of Phoenix, nition must come development.

Ari. "I want to state right now that. With 2.000.000 Europeans scattered while the bear is a clumsy beast, he can cover as much ground as the aver- over its vast area, acquainting themselves with its natural conditions and age saddle horse, and a man should be sure that he has a good mount be- requirements, with the steamer, the fore he tries to get out of the way of railroad, the telegraph and the teleask a few questions." one which is angry. My brother was phone carrying light and knowledge out in the mountains of the territory, and civilization to its darkest corner among the sheep ranches, one day, Africa cannot long remain unknown or when he saw, about 250 yards ahead of unknowing.

bim, a big, awkward sliver tip. My It was only after the explorers-Livbrother had a rifle, but he was not cer- ingstone, Speke, Stanley and otherstain that he would kill the bear if he had discovered, through persistent and shot, and he did not know how a race heroic efforts, that there existed vast would turn out. He was mounted on navigable water ways above the falls one of the best horses in the country, near the mouths of the great streams for a man needed one in those days. He which flow from the interior that Euknew that the bear would not fight un- ropean nations awoke to the physical less wounded or cornered and he and commercial possibilities of Africa. thought he would like to see how he and then, in a twinkling, the dark conwould run against his horse. tinent was seized upon and divided up "He was pretty certain that the bear and became, as by magic, a vast Euro would run from him if he could once pean "hinterland." Between 1884 and get him started in the oposite direction, 1898 an area two and a half times the and so he he gave a regular cowboy size of the United States, and containyell. The bear looked up and started ing a population of 100,000,000, was shuffling off toward the mountain, parceled out by an agreement of the partment will adopt a pure soluble cotabout a mile and a half away. My European powers. At present scarcely brother spurred his horse and lit out a foot of African territory remains un- navy. The decision for this change is

after the grizzly, at the same time keepclaimed.-Forum.

> Cost of Living in Paris. "To prove that we are economical

young women shall I tell you how much we pay at the pension?" writes a girl half. The charge, on this occasion, in the Ladies' Home Journal, who, with gave a pressure of over 80,000 pounds, a girl companion, is traveling in France which exceeded the pressure gauge of and giving the benefit of her experience to girls who may go to the Paris Expoto a graybound and his pursuer did not sition this year. "The tariff card, tacked

on the wall of my rose-twined Maria Antoinette room, says the price is nine francs. Then how do I come to be paying only seven? One learns over here to marchander-'to haggle, to bargain.' If madame's prices read 'from seven francs,' and you write to her asking if she can let you have a room and at that price, she will pobably reply that the only rooms she has unrented cost ten francs. But if you are wise enough to ask her if she has a room for seven francs the answer will be 'yes.' We

"Certainly."

"Of course."

enter my pies."

"What is it?"

experts?"

are, of course, beyond the pale of the Ireland's New Capital. bathtub, electric lights and big tips; the maid who cares for our room is satisfied to receive a modest fee, and it is with a thrill of delight that we pick up our candlesticks and say 'good-night' just as they do in novels. We are comfortable and happy on two dollars per

subject us to any unreasonable re-

"on" an exclusive person tastes to the

Lots of men secretly envy the tramp's

and Indian corn and biltong, requiring only that the quantity shall not be ulty of the bloodbound this man detectstinted; willing to ride a long journey ed the identity of every individual preto take a hand in a rude all-night dance sented. Other instances of a similar interspersed with vigorous feeding and keenness are cited by Dr. Bett, Accerding to the man who gave the exhipoisterous jollity, but ready to ride bition, every family has a characteristic twice as far for a prayer meeting.

odor common to all the members there-Passing of the Lily. of, but the intensity of which usually Bermuda lilles are becoming scarce. varies sufficiently among the various members to enable him to distinguish f means are not soon adopted on be

half of this branch of the lily family each individual-Indian Lancet. it will soon, like the buffalo, practically Children Not Given for Playthin a lisappear. Although a native of Japan, "Mothers must remember that their the Easter lily is best known to Ameribables are not given them for their own cans as being common in Bermuda. The soll of the island is of peculiar composipleasure or amusement, nor to display as marvels to their friends," warns Bartion, coral dust being an important connettah Brown, writing of "Mothers' stituent. It was at one time very rich, Mistakes and Fathers' Failures," in the but the production of the bulbs of the Ladles' Home Journal "But mothers Bermuda lily has exhausted it to a must consider that from the first mogreat extent, hence the danger that the ment of life the child is destined toward flower will disappear. But the exhausgrowth, development, progression. A tion of the soil is not the only thing dallying with this bit of wisdom in the that threatens the lily. The flower itbeginning, makes rare occasions for self is suffering from exhaustion. Florimuch that is disagreeable later. And culturists have not yet been able to hit let no mother make the error of being upon a name for the disease. The bulbs haffied by the cry of 'heredity.' Much are getting smaller year by year. of what is called heredity is really unitation of what is to be seen and telt in Desperation. "Judge, your honor," said the prisoner, "before I enter my plea I'd like to

the environment; and the most objectionable human heredity can be overcome. The inheritance of the divine spark which is ever ready to fly up-"You have the court's permission." ward must be forgotten." "If I go to trial, will I have to sit here and listen while the lawyers ask hypo-Where Time Begins Its Flight. thetical questions of the jurors?"

"If one could have truly rapid transit, After the close of the civil war and of 180 degrees from the north pole to Lawton met Miss Emily Sturgis. Lawand be able to pass along the meridiau while he was living at Fort Wayne ton proposed and was rejected. Ritchle Jr., in the Ladies' Home Jour- the time he was studying law. He at nal, "he would have a strange experi- once abandoned the profession and ap- Stuck his head through a pane of glass, ence if the time selected for the jour- plied for a commission in the regular ney were a few moments after mid- zrmy. He was offered a second lieunight on the morning of Tuesday, Jan. tenancy, and inasmuch as his career 1, 1901, the first day of the twentleth in the rebellion was a brilliant one his century. Near the pole it would be the acquaintances thought he would reject twentieth century, Tuesday morning; the place, but he accepted it and left at 60 degrees north latitude it would be Fort Wayne to win additional fame. Monday morning that was beginning. General Lawton's father, George W., the last day of the nineteenth century, traveled all through Northern Indiana for here it is that the western sweep building grist mills, so necessary in the of the date-line includes the Aleu'ian early days to the pioneer settlers. He Islands in the American day. At 35 was seldom at home, and the dead gen-

degrees north latitude it would be again | eral spent a great deal of his time with Tuesday in the new century." The Czar at Home.

the Fort Wayne college, a Methodist Alexander III., the late Czar of Rusinstitution long since gone out of exsia, was said to be an autocrat even in istence, he occupied a modest room in the bosom of his family. Nicholas II., the western part of the city. He was however, is the very reverse. He reat his uncle's when Lincoln's first call gards his consort as a good comrade for volunteers was received and hastand when in urgent cases ministers ened to Fort Wayne to enlist .-- Chicago seek an audience late in the evening Chronicle. he is invariably to be found in her

company, chatting and laughing with-Talents of "The Waltz King." out restraint. The Czar is generally oc-Music was not the only talent of cupled at his desk, while the Czarina Johann Strauss, the composer. He was busies herself with embroidery work. a draughtsman of marked though un-Immediately a minister enters she rises developed power, and was especially as if to retire, but more often than successful as a caricaturist. This little otherwise the Czar informs her that side-genius he valued highly as an aid she is not one too many.

Valuable Pebbles

Between the northern point of Long Island and Watch Hill, off New York. wardrobe, and at his composing-desk lies a row of little islands, two of which, Plum Island and Goose Island, possess a peculiar form of mineral wealth. It consists in heaps of richly-colored smoked, played billiards with intimate apolis Press. quartz pebbles, showing red, yellow, friends, and seemingly enjoyed winpurple and other hues, which are locally ning at French carambole as thoroughcalled agates. They are used in making ly as he did his greatest artistic tristained glass windows, and there is a sufficient demaud for ther in New York to keep the owners of one or two sloops employed, in gathering them from the beaches, where the waves continually roll, and polish them, bringing out the billiards and cards." It not seldom happened, however, that in the midst beauty of their colors. of a game he would absent-mindedly

Russian Timber Raits. The number of timber rafts on all be more than 80,000 yearly, with a total of some 25,000,000 logs.

When a man has a son he thinks is A man does not know what trouble is until he owns a house and tries to bright he forgets that other men are ready at a moment's notice to jump a make a few dollars a year by renting it. 'ever busy.

than he was, the daughter of a rich ry. You see, she insists upon testing London furrier. She was a woman of gentle and amlable character, and, the affection of every one who proposes though she does not appear to have to her, and the test is too severe." influenced. Cromwell's public career to "What is it?" "She asks him to teach her mother to ride the bicycle." any perceptible extent, he always re-

garded her with fond affection, and "The evidence," said the Judge was always faithful to her.-From shows that you threw a stone at this "Oliver Cromwell," by Theodore Rooseman." "Sure," replied Mrs. O'Hoolihan, "an' the looks av the man shows more than thot, yer honor. It shows

GENERAL LAWTON'S EARLY LIFE that OI hit him."-Chicago News. Giles-Statistics show that fewer Incidents in the Career of the Dead

men fill drunkards' graves than in for-Soldier in Indiana. mer years. Miles-What's the cause-The Northern Indiana friends of the world growing better? Giles-No; I late General Henry W. Lawton are recalling interesting incidents of his early guess cremation has something to do life in this region where his early may with it .- New York Evening World.

hood was spent. The sword which the "This," the bold young man whisper Indiana admirers of General Lawton ed touching her blushing cheek, "is the pink of perfection." "And this," his were raising a purse to procure for him on his return from the Phillic pines fair cousin retorted, bringing her hand would have been the second of which against his cheek with a ringing slap, he was the recipient, had he lived. In "is the sounding brass!"-Chicago Trib-1864 after he had made a name for une. himself, while at Fort Wayne, he was

Ethel (rummaging in grandma's presented with a handsome sword. drawer)-Oh, grandma, what a curlous General Lawton got his first instruckey this is! Grandma-Yes, my dear; tion in military tactics in a Fort Wayne that was your grandfather's latchkey. marching club known as the Wide "And you keep it in memory of old Awakes. There were rival clubs in the days?" "No, my dear; old nights."-Tittown and that to which Lawton belonged held its meetings in the old

Lady of the house-Go on away from Firemen's hall, corner of Court and here. We have no old clothes, no cold Berry streets, Fort Wayne, and many victuals, no- Hopeless Harry-I of the volunteer firemen of the town didn't want nothin' to ent nor wear. 1 jist called to see if you had a old automobile to give away.-Indianapolls Journal.

Visitor-What was the matter with the man they just brought in? Doctor-Visitor-How did he look. Doctor-His face wore an injured expression .- Bal timore News.

The Irishman was painting his barn, and he was hurrying his work with all his strength and speed. "What are you in such a hurry for, Murphy?" asked a spectator. "Sure, I want to get through before me paint runs out," was the reply.-Utica Observer.

Little Mike (who has struck a hard spot in his reading)-Feyther, phowot is an autopsy? McLubberly (promtly)his uncle, Daniel, in the southern part An autopsy, is ut? Sure, tho't phwin of Allen County. When he attended a dead man requists dhe docthors to cut him up, so that he can foind out phwot is dhe matther wid him.-Bazar. "Why did you leave your last place?" asked Mrs. Willoughby of the would-be cook. "I hoven't left me lasht place." replied the applicant. "I hoven't had any lasht place to leave. I've been worrkin' for meself for six months, an' can recommind meself to yez very hoighly."-Harper's Bazar.

> Parental Diplomacy. "But what are your objections to the

young man?" asked the mother. "None," answered the other half of to his musical composition. He was al- the management of the young woman. ways handsomely attired, slippers or "Then why did you refuse his request smoking-jacket being unknown in his for Ethel's hand?"

"Only for the dear child's good. If he In the morning he was as faultlessly have any spirit at all he will go ahead dressed as in the evening at the opera and marry her anyhow, and if he or in the ball-room. After dinner he doesn't she is well rid of him."-Indian-

Spanish Mo t Charitable.

The Spanish are among the most umphs. One of his friends who felt charitable people on earth. Without a privileged to joke with him once said, poor tax, Spanish communities of 50,-"Johann, you can play the plano and 000 self-supporters feed a pauper poputhe violin fairly well, but you excel at lation of 5,000 or more.

French Millinery A Paris journal says that American scribble the beginning of an opera upon buy \$7,000,000 worth of millinery in the cards, thus spoiling the game, but France annually, England following the rivers of European Russia is said to contributing to the amusement of his with \$4,000,000, while Germany is satcomrades .- Woman's Home Compan- isfied with \$600,000 worth.

Every man feels that he has a kick

capital of old Erin?" day. The fact that we are alone does

York has that honor."-Philadelphia

The luxuries enjoyed by the exclusive don't taste as good to them as a story

not bring us a moment's annoyance, nor

Post.

common people.

recently occurred at Sandy Hook while testing a 6-inch gun and while using

No More Nitroglycerin Powder. The manufacture of nitro-glycerin powder for the use of the army will be abandoned and the army ordnance de-

ton powder, similar to that used by the

brought about by an accident which

the smokeless powder made for use in

8-inch guns, but with the grains cut in

the gun. Several parts of the breech mechanism were injured. African City Built of Lead. There is a city in Africa where lead I used successfully for building pur-

"And then bear all the handwriting

"And follow the reasoning of the

"Very probably." "Well, judge, your honor, I'm ready to

hemistry and insanity experts?"

"Guilty."-Washington Star.

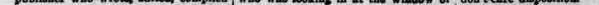
poses. Byra is the name of this rather extensive town, which has over 300 buildings built of pure lead. Three very fine public buildings, with beautiful ornamentations, have been constructed

from pure lead. Besides durability, the cheapness of the mineral is a great consideration. Thus the construction of any of these very elaborate buildings

never exceeds the cost of \$80,000. The Lord Mayor of Dublin, Daniel

Tallon is a pleasant speaker both at a banquet and on the rostrum. At Boston, where he was hospitably entertained by Mayor Quincy, some one asked: "Dublin is the metropolis as well as the

"It used to be, but at present New



Pickpocket Piggott's Ruse.

"Jack" Piggott, the noted pick

pocket, used to tell a funny story about

straints."