OREGON SCOUT.

JONES & CHANCEY, Publishers.

UNION. ORREON.

NOT AS I WILL

Blindfolded and alone I stand, With unknown thresholds on each hands The darkness deepens as I grope-Afraid to fear, afraid to hope: Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted or are laid By some great law unseen and still Unfathomed purpose to fulfill, "Not as I will."

ting I anola bas habitothailt. Loss seems too bitter, gain too late; Too heavy burdens in the load, And too few helpers on the road;" And joy is weak and grief is strong, And years and days so long, so long; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That I am glad the good and ill By changeless law are ordered still, "Not as I will."

"Not as I will?" the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat: "Not as I will," the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought steals Like whispered voice to calm and bless All unrest and all loneliness 'Not as I will," because the One Who loved us first and last has gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all his love fulfill-"Not as we will.

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

THE MAGAZINE GUN

Not a Powerful Weapon in the Hands of the Rural Soldier.

Even under the most favorable conditions, the magazine gun changes its range after each fire, because it is lighter by the weight of the fired cartridge. It is, of course, evident that, in the hands of a skillful man, a cool and intelligent man, the magazine gun is a powerful weapon. But the average soldier, especially him from the rural districts, is awkward, stupid, and excitable. Once let him get to work on the lever of the magazine gun, and which she liked and wore whether in or out hood. it is ten to one he fires every shot in his magazine regardless of range, or breaks the lever; and, if, as is likely, it should prove difficult to restrain his ardor, the quick handling of troops, change of front, and the like might her abundant hair, still untouched by gray, be seriously impeded.

trials that have been made with the magazine gun in the hands of the common soldier, or at least those few which have been published, can scarcely fail of surprise that the great powers, one and all, should have decided to adopt it. Of course it is to be expected that continual handling will bring a certain amount of precision; but in these days of great armies, when 1,000,000 men are set afield by a single power, it is necessary to count the cost of learning to use a new weapon, and to learn whether or no it may be relied upon in times of excitement, when roughly and awkwardly handled.

It was only a few weeks ago when the One Hundred and Thirty-second of the line had a trial with the magazine gun. Now, this corps is to the general staff of the German army what the Black Watch is to the English army, what the Old Guard was to Napoleon keeping anything like a range, they no sooner refilled their magazines and started again their moneys. than the same observed differences were recorded. If the target could have fired make a bargain with the dressmaker to make back, even with single loaders, there would any alterations desired in the trousseau after not have been any hope for them. Surely, if athe wedding was over and

ATTIRE OF LITERARY WOMEN. Not Slovenly in Their Dress Nor Negli-

cent in Their Housekeeping. There seems to be a prevalent opinion that literary women are, like the illustrious Mrs.

Jellyby, slovenly in their dress as well as negligent in their housekeeping. Both these charges remain to be proved, however, and the examination of the first will be quite enough for once. Jane Austin and her sister were remarkably neat in their dress, but rather unheedful of the fashionable and becoming. It is said that they took to the costume of middle life before their looks or years required it. Joanna Baillie was fond of dress, and dressed exquisitely. With a delicate, graceful figure, not large boned, like many English women, she wore her own gray hair and pretty brown silk govins and bonnets-just right for an old lady. Mary Lamb, the devoted sister of the delightful Charles, was neat and plain in her dress, but she did not change much with the fashions. However, she affected no indifference to this delightful subject. She wrote to a friend: "I do dearly love worked muslin," and she took great delight in certain silks sent her by a friend in China. Her for the great occasions there was a "dove colored silk, with a kerchief of snow white muslin folded across her bosom," and a cap, then in fashion, with deep frilled border and a bow on top. At William Hazlitt's wedding she had great difficulty in deciding whether her bridesmaid's dress should be a "sprigged gown" or a "dead whitish bloom color" silk. With all her daintiness, she often dipped ber delicate white hand into her tortoise shell

snuff box. When Charlotte Bronte went to London, about the time "Shirley" was published, she around her in the house. She is often a childlike in stature, in a deep mourning dress neat as a Quaker." Indeed, neatness was a characteristic of her dress, and the coverings of her hands and feet were always extremely dainty. She loved modest apparel and thought a pink lined bonnet too gay for her, while she did not buy "beautiful silks of pale sweet colors" at five shillings, as "she had not the spirit nor the means," but chose a black silk at three shillings a yard. Emily Bronte was dressed while at school in Brussels in illcut lank skirts and leg o' mutton sleeves,

of fashion. Harriet Martineau is described as plainly dressed. Of George Eliot's clothes we know little, save that her gowns were plain and that over

she wore a cap of lace or muslin with lappets young girl she wore a boy's blouse and like a collegian of 16, in all weathers, places and times.-Home Journal.

One Outfit for Three Brides.

We have just heard a story of three very ingenious young ladies that is out of the ordinary. These young ladies are all about tellectual or scholarly, but that it is very the same age and size and by a singular coincidence were all to be married about the all the time they are busy in supervision of same time. They were all ambitious to have the management of the little ones and in proswell weddings and stunning outfits, but their parses were not long enough for both, and to possess the latter even was a financial puzzle which gave them many a sleepless night, of the day. This mother, adady of 65 years, Finally they put their heads together and hit fasts often because she is a willow; has upon a plan. To avoid any unpleasant gossip bathed twice a day all her life and is in exand the Tenth Legion to Casar. They fired among their mutual friends and inevitable cellent health. The usual bath, whether in a over the target and under it, and to one side companions, which is always odious, they destream or in the house, is merely a pouring of it, and, as if there was no such thing as cided to give up the big wedding, but they of water over and over the body, mostly on would have the bang up outfit by pooling the shoulders. Any other sort of wasding of

No. 1, who was to be married first, was to bath. the three w

THE HINDOO WIFE.

HOW THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE IS MADE TO RUN SMOOTH.

The Present Condition of the Hindoo Widow Not Heretofore Correctly Reprosented-Rule of the Mother-Piety and the Dath-Use of Oil.

One of my newspapers lately contained a short article from The London Standard, entitled "Hindoo Child Marriage." It described as pitiable the lifelong state of the Hindoo widow, who had never been more than a bride, her some years nominal husband having died when she was a little girl. A Bengali of Calcutta, a university graduate, and wealthy member of society, on reading it says that it is strongly put, and moreover applies to a condition many years passed by; that the Hindoo widow as "apart and accursed, her hair short or shaved wholly, in coarse and often squalid garments, her instincts starved into manifion by constant fasts, a silent, shunned, stiff, disfigured object, and usual dress was of black stuff or silk, and often hideously bald, forbidden all hope of joy," has some foundation, but it is intensified, exaggerated, of even her condition fifty years ago.

She fasts frequently, at stated days. She wears no colors, but that makes little difference, as the present mode in Bengal dresses every lady of respectable rank in white, except that on the edge of her two wrappings there is a narrow line, gold, pink, crimson, etc., the widow's robe being only distinguished by the absence of that outer line or thread of color. She becomes interested in the children

is described as "a young looking hady, almost favorite, and she has a busy and useful place in the Hindoo family,

THE MOTHER'S RULE.

A sapient Brahman joined the conversation barely by saying, "They have liberty," as contrasted to the restrictions and the obedient condition of wifely women. So long, however, as the son's mother lives the widow is subservient. Sons stay at home, living with the parents. Daughters thus leave their own parents as soon as they are old enough to take the position of wives the matrimonial vows and obligations having been made in child-

The oldest mother in the household continues to be the highest social monarch in the house-the despotic dictator, to whom all the family conventionally pays ceremonious deference

This Bengali gentleman, 32 years old and Whoever may have followed the various of rich point of Valenciennes, fastened under the father of six children, from the prompther chin. When George Sand was yet a lags of a happy experience gave a glowing culogy upon the Hindoo social system. The gaiters for a ramble over her rough country, Hindoo pair, having been selected by adult and later, in Paris, she continued to go about judgment, begin acquaintances as playmates, grow into friends, ripen into lovers, and hecome, as they were predestined, consorts. It is a case in which the course of true love

runs smooth, and he considers it a most romantic career. He tells mo that the home life of Hindoo women has little or nothing inrich in the affections. From early merning vision for the comfort and the food of all. Picus duties and the baths, two never negceted frems, occupy no insignificant pertion the person they don't seem to consider "a

OILING THEIR DARIES.

Oil has a fluent part in the oriental toilet. MOMORARY ICAL OF CHING THEIR LIDIUS COM-

BISMARCK AND HIS BEVERAGES. AN ENGLISH STAG HUNT. The German Statesman as a Drinker

A Diplomatic Necessity. An interesting book on Bismarck has re-cently been published here. The chapter devoted to his fents of eating and drinking is

especially remarkable. At one period of his life the great German statesman never restrained himself as to the quantity of his beverages, and his youthful exploits with rich, heavy wines like Burgundy were the marvel of the country side. Once he felt a little out of order internally and hunted for two days without experiencing any relief. He had made an engagement to visit the officers of the Bradenburg cuiras-

about a bottle full. Bismarck drew a long breath, drained it to habited world altogether. Northward, a the last drop, and put the cup back on the not expected such a feat from a civilian, but it was one he had learned at Gottingen. The chancellor asserts that he never felt better than during the month following.

Again, when hunting with Frederick William IV, he emptied at a single draught one of the fantastically carved cups dating from the reign of Frederick William L. It was made of stag's horn, and so fashioned that the drinker could not place his lips squarely on its month, and still no drop myst be spilled. It held about three-quarters of a bottle. Although filled with very dry champagne, the prince polished it off without soiling the wide expanse of white vest over which he was compelled to hold it.

When he called for another the party opened their eyes, but the king said: No; one's enough."

Nor was this done out of mere braggadocio. When Bismarck began to learn the diplomatic trade it was considered indispensable that applicants should have strong heads, otherwise they might be easily overcome with wine and diplomatic secrets wormed out of them in moments of obfustication; concessions might be forced from them, and their signatures obtained to documents they would not recognize in their moments of sobriety. These were the days of two and three bottle men, and woe to the budding Metternich or Von Benst who could not hold his own!-New York Star.

For the Inner Man.

A friend who has been in most countries of the world declares that you can get nothing fit to eat outside of the United States. "Why," he exclaimed once, "I couldn't get a decent piece of pie from Liverpool to Yokohama!" No one but an American could have said that. In spite of all our foreign importations and imitations, in spite of fashion's frown and society's scorn, pie is still the national dessert, and comes as naturally after the midday meal as the Frenchman's cheese after his evening diner. This is true of the city as well of the rural districts. It is not the farmer only who eats pie, nor is its dominion confined to New England and her belt of colonies, reaching from the Hudson to the Yellowstone. Pie may not have great vogue in the brown stone district of New Vork city, but it reigns supreme in the heaper restaurants and lunch rooms, where the great American middle class-clerks, salesmen, artisans and the like-go for their dinners. There is a man in New York who ross about among the printing offices with a big tin box, full of little shelves. He is a purveyor of lunches, and almost two thirds If his stock in trade consists of pie, and the

rest mainly of sandwiches. There are a score of hunch rooms, in which the feeders sit in front of long counters on as we lead our foam covered horses down the The uniform price at such places for state whiches and pie is five cents; and there are more men who make their linch on two pieces of pie and a glass of milk than of these who take two samiwiches. There are two kinds of pieces erved in mest of these places— index of pieces are lost by getting into these ride. Lives are lost by getting into these ride. Lives are lost by getting into these The uniform price at such places for sandthe ordinary, which is about eight inclusion diameter, and of which a "place" is fail a pice, and the "home made," which is a foot in T1.1. The home index of the most provide. and the "nome made," which is a root to diameter and cuts up into sin or eight places. The profil on this latter with much by profit large, for it calls at ten centre places, and although it is twice as taken in the ordinary kind, it is made of no is the interval, and cannets cast over transitional rhead of a smaller ones cost the residuarial rhead of a smaller one cost the residuariant rhead of a smaller one cost the residuariant rhead of a smaller one cost the residuariant rhead of a smaller one cost the rhead of a smaller one cost the r suggest, when an equipte is the new of the rest in the second state of the second stat The Tepanter

EXHILARATING EFFECT OF A GAL-LOP OVER THE HEATHER.

Hurry Is the Word When the Hounds. Begin to Bay-A Hard Ride to the Finish-A Stag Facing His Foes-The Death Stroke.

We are on the top of Porlock hill, and southward and westward stretch the rolling hills of the forest, scarred by the deep coombes and ravines, at the bottom of which seurs. The regiment had just come into invariably runs a stream of water, in which possession of a new drinking cup. As the salmon and trout cause many a whirl and guest he was to empty it first and then start eddy. The grand old trees on the sloping it on its journey around the table. It held sides of these coombes look so quiet and stately that it seems as if we had left the

thousand feet below us, the Atlantic ocean table. The mess was astonished, as they had rolls its waters up the Bristol channel, and dashes its spray on the shingly beach shadowed by the trees and brushwood which most surprising part of the story is that the come quite down to the water's edge. But bark! There's a shout and the pealing of Arthur's horn. Something's afoot. "Is it a

stag or a hind?" is the anxious inquiry of everybody. "There it goes up vonder slo Tis a hind, though, with a tufter hard at her heels." The hound is whipped off, and again we wait. "That's a whimper, surely, below there," another, now a chorus from four or five bounds, backed up by notes from a horn. All eyes are eagerly watching the edges of the woods to see what breaks out. Crash? "By Jove! there he is, and a splendid fellow, too. What a head! Brow, bay, and tray, and three 'pon top." 'Tia a glorious sight to see him toss back his antlers and go at a long, swinging gallop across the heather and disappear over the crest of the opposite hill,

Hurry is the word. Tighten your girths get into the saddle, and make up your mind for a hard ride now, for the stag has gone straight for the moor, and sobbing sides and reddened rowels will tell their usual tale ere we set him up to bay; perhaps in "Waters-"neet."

The inflers are whipped off, and Arthur rides fast back for the pack, which he quickly brings up and lays on the track. Just a minute the hounds feather, then from old Challenger's throat there comes a roar as he strikes the line; his comrades take up the note, and for a few minutes the hills resound to the deep baying as each dog catches the mystic scent. They rapidly settle down to their long sweeping stride, and the hunt has

fairly begun. We are in a good position, so far, and feel the exhibarating effect of a moorland gallop as the heather glides under our horses' feet. Down that coombe the chase takes us, along the bottom, then up the steep sides over the bowlders and among the larches Our horses must walk it. At last we reach the brow and observe a few horsemen vanish over the opposite side. We follow hard in their wake, and soon can see the hounds before and below us running fast and close to the line. Arthur in his scarlet coat is close up with them, as also are about half a dozen zealous sportsmen. "Two hours, and not a check! Phew! Our horses are beginning to feel the strain, and we should not at all object to draw rein, but the gallant beast allead is showing sport, and he leads us through the beautiful woods and glades of Horner, past the old water mill, up the stream, and across the side of old Dunkerry, the highest and bleakest hill in the west. Here the hounds vaver and lose the scent. Alit what a relief. to pull up and blow our horses. Five minutes, and an old hound hits the line again, and says so, and shows the way toward the famous valley where the Doones had their

high stools, and which sell nothing but saud-tremendous declivity mone could ride down). Again we mount, dash through the ford of governor of New York? The vote stool: Cleveland (Dem.), 535,318; Folger (Rep.), 542,464; Hopkins (Pro.), 25,783, Cleveland's plurarity over Folger was 192,-854.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. 27

Queries from the People on All Sorts of Subjects.

Please give me a full explanation of what a shire town is, also a borough town. What is the difference bety een a shire and any other town? Publishers caution contributors to write only on one side of the paper. Why? Suppose I use common commercial note; am I to write on one side of the sheet? (on the first and last pages) or on one side of each leaf, on the first and third pages. STUDENT.

1. The difference comes from the early division of England (by Alfred or earlier), into shires or counties, and the joining of houses in a neighborhood, for the purposes of protection in former rude times, and called the borough. Each has distinct political privileges, which extend to the towns they comprise. Thus, in England, there are what are called municipal and parliamentary boroughs, the former being a town (Liverpool, for instance) having a municipal government, and the latter a town or district (sometimes including several municipal boroughs), that sends a member or members to parliament.

2. The object in writing only on one side of the paper is that the manuscript can be cut into parts, and each part given to a different printer. The questioner will readily see that this would be impossible when letters overlay each other on two sides of a sheet.

Querles.

Flense give the origin of "April fool," and why used on the first day of April? Also, the conceded cause of equinoctial gales and storms. R. A. S.

1. The custom of sending people on empty errands exists all over the world. Oriental scholars say it was derived from the huli feast among the Hindoos, where there is a similar custom. Others say it comes from a celebration of Christ's being sent about between Herod, Pilate and Calophus.

2. It has been supposed that there is some onnettion between storms liable to occur at the equinoctial periods (31st of March and September), and the fact that the celiptic for apparent track of the sun as the earth revolves about it, vibrating as it does north and south of the equator about 23 degs.,) crosses it at these dates. If there is any foundation for the supposition it has never been demonstrated.

Origin of the Indian.

Please be so hind as to answer the following mestion: When Columbus came to America the country was inhabited by Indiana. How come they here? CIRTID H.

Some say they came from Asia; others, from the Phonician and Carthagenian colonies. Some Biblical scholars have agreed that they descended from the lost tribes of Israel. One who has been much among them says that tradition, as well as what meager history we have in the premises, tend to show that they came from northeastern Asia, and are an offshoot from the Marntchoo Tartars. In the case of the Navajoes and Apaches it is so clearly proved that they are known as Athabaseans. The Sneshone race, from which come the present Shoshones, Arrapahoes and Counancies, came down from British America so recently that the source of their emigration is clearly proved. After them came the Cheyennes and kindred races. Next, the Siouz, expelled so recently from British America that 2,000 still remain there. Then the Chippewas and Crees, who drove out the Sioux. All these point to the Athabasean basin as the place of their origin. The Minuis, who were our aborigiues on the Wabash river, were first found by the French in northern lowa, and the Shawnees, who once lived in Florida, can be traced to the shores of Lake Erie. Races nearer the guif are of a different origin.

Governor Cleveland's Majority. tod a muloruž wi

WILLIE P.

whole corps practicing at the butts with go together to select it, which they did, and pletely from the little head to the little toe and the sling .- Scientific American,

The Barber's Latest Device.

frightened, and then be tells them it is caused she by mutual consent kept the dress. by the oil of the root excaping from the top of each individual hair. If the patron reliaits that gamay statement the tarber follows it up with the remedy, which, of course, is nothing

the entire bead of bair looks thicker, and the constance looking in the gives that is highly and the value was been read been read been and barry per and is readying improving number of the important the important been read been read been and barry per and the entire field as the field of the important been read be and getting thicker. No he is happy, and not body is huri. But the barber englit to be ex. Highted Bole union. cused for this little where, The trade Lang what it used to be. The dye business is routy, nineed torgetten, althemuch twenty years ages "How's that?" be asked of the rectainment of this is in the source of our reverse the theorem with the most fruitful source of our reverse the thought you asked only seven cell and are any very vide in the source of our reverse of mustache dyed. Brownish or light whichers were rate then. Everything and to be black, was the simple solution of the problem. It was filly cents for five infunted work on the thinnest muslache, so the prefus could from Chathan opener, has many Canenson not help being great.—Globe-Domocrar, being the proposition The

Messenger Boys as Beaux.

Bald a lady friend: "Why don't you say something of the convenience the district messenger boys are to Indiast My hudsaud is absent from home the greater part of the time, and but for these little bins coated fellows I would be compelled to remain al home and miss much enjoyment, for 1 would not care to go to the theatre or evening entertainments and return alone,

"As it is now, if I wish to go to a party or to the opera, and my husband is away, I simply telephone my order for a boy, and at the close of the entertainment I shad my escort ready and walting. I tell you the District' is a great couvemence to the ladica in this particular, and makes us entirely independent of the men. And then it is co cheny. The little follows are so well trained. and gentlemanly. They see no safery to my door, I sign their ticket and give them the ten or twenty cents, and have no one to thank."- Toledo Sunday Journal.

Tired in the Marning.

It is a good thing to have a room well ventilated; but ventilation is not all that is to be desired. The tired feeling in the morning. anny he due to an overweight of hel covering. It muy be due to majarial pelson, or to overexertion during the day. Try another alcoping room one story higher, if possible At this season it is well to be very niceberate in the use of heavy ford, particularly in the evening, and to eat a great deal of sound fruit. Hard, dry rubbing with a large Turkish towel, just before going to hed, hus an amodicat effort. Rimharh is wholesomwhen it is ripe and well cooked, but it is not right to cat too freely of it.-Herahl of Then P.S.

with the remarky, which, of course, is nothing more than singeling the top of each hair. This, the ensumer is told, will stop up the hollow by emang a hard fittle knoh to form at the end. That sounds reasonable, and they take the singeling.

The postaniumi in Moti abovet, so vices) doorse

winters. Deen Hour is the projection. The Mit Boursenergier, the conduct it chemic kitchest adjoins the rating russing set that one wise a during the bourse in the second set of a can are overything cooked, and the hear and run admits as could be second experiment, and the occasional chickons are executed before each persently in rach tradients to related to p

course, is excallent, but the age of the children is as hard to determine as the age of the average Commun. A pitcher of Chinase whicky is a great treat, and next to the give rath smost popular institution in the planet (-New York Tribune.

Trial by Jury in Nevada-

A few days ano there was a small civil said near tried before the justice of Pizen Fernels-the same man who decided the anti-treat few that went to prove the black value of proceed amountational. Is bealways encountery in the performance planars. Mixed to an under such cases to have the winner of the soft pay if the transmission richard highly brached, inname the free. The plaintiff, a big, reviewed to of hinds or portheory. Indeed, if ward rancher, was called on to pay the pay of six, that in come parts of Frain [1], on's during for 43 apreces. He transitiately stored up in court this purpose offs for as much as 4), a provid-and quarted: — Pall Main transition

"Pay the jury 6127"

- "Yes," replied the court.
- "Look a hear judge, this sorter pilling

t outflick? I just paid four of them follers \$2) apieces The they want the cards, summer fallowed The dead silence in the room was broken by a slight suicker from the defendant's attorney. The hallof eatled everything to order, and the jury filed out without asking

for fees -- Carnen (Nev.) Append. The Best Authority.

Having been lately asked what be thought to be this trus shaudard of promuciation. Mutthew Arnold sold that in his opinion the loss anthony was sho using of well load women"--Detter than the stage or the best a new dam on the forces -- New York Hun, promitiating dictionary.

single firers had exhausted ammunition in the dress was made up in the very pink of and then washing them off, when the skin this reckless way, we should long since have fashion, with point lace enough to exhaust comes out very clean and soft. This item I been compelled to establish powder factories the stock of a Worth, and bride No. 1 was have from a British widow and mother who for each regiment or go back to the crossbow married. The ceremony over, the troussenu has been here from childhood. She also tells was turned over to No. 2, and she took it to me that a bath can be given without danger the dressmaker for alteration according to of adding to a bad cold by first freely oiling contract, and in it she was married, after the sore chest, and that it may even remove Singeing the hair is the latest device of the brilliant barbers to draw a customer's money. I hear again the brilliant outfit stood before the as being the oil of the country. Oil for the it is being worked very successfully down marriago altar, and a third bride was the forehead or a bat load ten better coolers and east, but it has not reached this city yet, envy of the few guests present because of the water. The water ories innamination and gorgeous bridal decorations. How was the heaves the shin burying, that is one of other fame. The hair is held up in a comb as now dress paid for? No. I paid thatf the bill has a sun heat d or the upbt heated head, if a soft in cutting, and the onds are singed off. It is a custom that finds favor with these whe have a tendency to baldness. The barber tells them that their hair is coming out. They get

 The non-nerve may be previously of the research wear, the non-nerve more of the finites input previously of the second wear, the nerve many second that is not freehow the dress.
 Chinese Restaurant is New York, There are second to the second s As each hair is left with the frictiant end, cents. He related the result and tried the foreign of from the universal moniform the entire head of heir looks thicker, and the distory. First these was ready up form the providence for mone part to the example.

"How mished" and the invested and de indication of the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested "How study to an even with a second to the problem, "Method winds," was the invested of the problem, "Method winds," winds, "Method winds," winds," winds, "Method winds," winds," winds, "Method winds," winds, enflas? *21 effeats must on the more than Chinaman," ran the staple solution of the problem.

M. Dimontopolati's Demonstrations. even. Pictures of Lincoln and Garbook and Though the chemistry of fixed shells. It was Nonlinearizender's the walls. One cold pot a linearized contribution determinated the off-ment there for a trailing some. The press of stars press prime values up a disc rate when conversion to the same interest of enable-bit, denotion of the the life tring chemists. Me ale hencer proved-to be commutered by Amponie guistemus any taken her

Rectally for De Lesseps.

The letted "hous" of This are not by co dd-f5 with unprenounceable intras. They lince been brought from the African const by and their to get them to sign an opperment. while M. de Lesseps to empage their tribe to work on the Polinnia ennal. They are all curfly tittoad and wear ivery branching They speak English.-London Truth.

Not Long a Pelleeman.

Pollecture-direct the a part of peakula, marks, and there's five container yes. Annay-theore blue ye, sorry I nee yes are

The Swimillar Circle

"Marshees compliant," primition is Breach, which and many it for the source of a survey of the barts, "This thereas a few places that the barts. "The way, a (a) the end of starts being only on a point of the start of the sta

The second in the day is near the second sec

The object of Parlanders in Kildshitt, The dear to pailed to the total red bit The communication for the second s

other woll hnown valuation of salt water fills in not yet contain. Experiments are being

· made at Wood a Holl, Mass. in this dies of

A Half Forgotten Matter.

A subscriber has sent us a copy of certain utterances attributed to Neal Dow, of Maine, asking if Neal Dow ever wrote them. They have been r ferred to their all-god muthor, who says that he did not write them, has ndds that ho did write consething somewhat unite angious time fraderitimer by success)

AUDIDATOR TRAVEL

Area Endedt Wolden, Dressen an Johan C. Whitefor-Area Wolden Karl (M. Pranat all Prange) 17 Discussion and Departure down Whittee is

Twent Pelints, New mult Obli-

A bride formities from full digeneral lass

There a show payor large formed to entitle out Bi-l'filmers annoillaire - 16-5

Weating' is visible and sugraved, and red and paid for by the brin's parents.

WE CHARTER AND ADDRESS TO THE OWNER AND ADDRESS OF

To Regulate

THE FAVORITE FOME REMERCY surrented and to consider a dial to pa-ticle of Mercury or any injurious and status, but is purely vegetable.

It will Cure all Diseases caused. by Dayaugement of the Liver, Ridneys and Stomach.

If your Liver is out of order, then your the exystem is characted. The base is implied, the branch of malves you have benducine, but languid, simpliced and increases. To prevent a next scream according, take at once bimoters

LIVER REGULATOR, If yeals is a feature of the second standards and the Simmon Liver Regulator bury to releve.

If you have eaten anything hard of digitization, on first licency after meals or electricity at hight, taken a choir and you will feel privated and sking plansantly.

If you are a minerable sufferer with Constipution. Dyspepsia and Hillousness, seek miled at ence in summers Liver Regulator. If does not require constraint during, and costs hor a mille. It will care you.

If you wake up in the morning with a bitter, bad tasts in your mouth,

TAKE Similar Liver Regulator. It cos-rects the Billion Stomach, sweeters rets the Birsch, and channes the Fordel Tongue. Children often need some safe Cathac-tic and Tonic to avert approaching ackness formants. Liver Regulator will relive Colls, Head-cide, Sick Stomach, Indigention, Dysentery, and the Complains tochism to Childbood.

At any time you feel your system needs channing, to ing, regulating without vield, at purging, or stimulating without intexi-cating, take

Simmons Liver Regulator.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphic, Pa. PRICE, 81.00.

age in this trailey cutting calls, peers and contain. It has been emirently messaful I, which they hand close for a trading point to terming the enhanced syster beds of Lonnee been brought from the African const by send node sale of them to the last advantage. Estand sound and discussion, but whether is a conservation description. The adjact is to The relatively instability evented a church at Conhow then the sights of the French capital | mysile, where they have envire every stat- leading the supply of mackerel, colding and He Knew Who Didn't.

bath --- Dallin attent Passer.

He Rinew Who Didn't.
"Do you—nw—Linew who—nw—mindle you, Johnny?" added the dode as he draw the bend of his cash didle as he draw the bend of his cash out of his mouth had Simkly cound had react whom he had annie a call. "Well, "style if y cash didney active in the outer of the cash is very deep and wale, and is take in at a planes the farmy search, high collar since equal all water the farmy search, high collar and year."

extent. A hateaperious conservent Fadauch and the set of the day are confirminged, and a marcy the set lies can be together and then few days build a bound and feiles a farmi for him. They bug, ar the Argement,

are very finite money, and there is not sensed in which they are ally. During the run of salacen they will be found at the canner for an thick wheels. Which vehicles during the found of the sou like to not be to the proposition of the sou like to not be

Colons of Plalatiders.