They Toll Faithfully From Morning Till Night for a Mare Pittance. Among the workers are women and

girls from about thirteen years up. To each gang there would be three or four men-one to empty the tub, one to empty the basket, and one at some heavy point near. So rapid were the motions that they seemed often to be worked by machinery. Small girls and boys were present to gather up the baskets and pass them to one who sat astraddle the bulwark and threw them back into the coal boat. From morning till night these people worked, stopping only at noon for an hour or so for their two ounces of rice and their lacquer boxes of fish and vegetables. Not an angry word was ever heard. All were jolly, laughing, and talking, Now and then some woman would say something to her neighbor at the expense of us who were watching from the quarter-deck-then one by one look and laugh. A brighter, happier set of people I have never seen at a picnicindeed, none as bright, for at a pienic there is always a sort of listless appearance of having nothing to do. Here working with a heart, One of the two days our ship was loading, four or live other ships near by were also doing the them, but not a single one had the two and a half .- Detroit Free Press. slightest appearance of entidiness. All were ready to laugh, and all seemed happy. Yet the men who did the twelve, and the children five and seven; children of fishermen and farmers in the near neighborhood, who do this kind of work when the crops are laid man .- St. Louis Republican. by and when their husbands and fathers are out at sea after fish.

women and children with delicate, well cut features and sweet expressions of face. They evidently do not regard they thus to toil and be happy? In our civilized Christian lands men are taught that work is a penalty and they go at as if they had a grudge against their employers. Here these people work for a pittance, and then seem to | ing. feel kindly toward the man who pays the pittance for their work. As I have "He who's coy when Fortune's kind, said in my other letters, they are a May after seek and never find." strange people. I have studied them as best I could. Heretofore in traveling I have been able to hold some intercourse with the people whereby we could interchange ideas. But I have not attempted to talk with these, even through an interpreter. I have studied them as I study the crows flying at eventide to their roosts; as I study the asts climbing over hill and valley, toils; as I study the spider spinning gossamer threads and with them making upon the air geometrical figures; as I study the bees in musical hum toilyou should be induced by what I write his surplus funds. to make a tour of Japan I envy you that your pleasure is in the future and not like mine, all-ave, all in the past. This morning early we weighed an-Harrison, in Chicago Mail.

TALKED TOO MUCH.

Enthusiastic Maiden.

"Laura," said young George Van Perkins tenderly, "do you think you could consent to leave this beautiful home, where your innocent childhood was spent, where you have grown to young womanhood, and where you have heart could desire or that fond and inthink you could leave all these to be- Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald, Jan. 4. come the wife of a young man without fame or wealth, and who must go to the Far West to carve out his fortune?"

"I think I could, George," replied Laura, softly. "You would miss many of the con-

veniences and enjoyments of city life,' pursued George, "in a community of hard-working settlers."

"I should be one of the workers myself," exclaimed the fair girl, with beautiful enthusiasm.

"I was sure you would, my noble Laura. With youth, health, devotion to each other, and the future before us, there is no reason why we can not be happy, even in a Western frontier village, where there are no theaters, no Browning clubs, no street lamps, no daily papers, no cable cars, no swell dinner parties--"

"None of these things, George, are

essential to real happiness." "And where the trivial customs that prevail in so-called refined circles are unknown; where women never turn to look at each other's dresses as they pass on the street--"

"What's that, Mr. Van Perkins?" said Laura, in an altered tone. "Is that the kind of an existence to which you Twobottles of Ely's would doom me? [Rings for servant.] Victoria, show the gentleman out "-Chicago Tribune.

-A granddaughter of Charles Dickens does a flourishing business with . typewriter.

-Corn Starch: One pint of milk, three whites of eggs, three tablespoonfuls of corn starch, three tablespoonfuls of sugar; boil the milk, add the other ingredients, and pour in mould. Make a custard of one pint of milk. three volks of eggs and three tablespoonfuls of sugar; flavor. Add boiled milk, and when ready to serve, pour around the white part. - Boston Budget.

-Women who do their own work re-

-Dr. Stumpf says that a piece of ice placed in a bag, and then in a box or basket containing enough barley-chaff to surround it with a layer of five or six inches thick, will not lose 25 per cent of its weight in five or six days, in a room the temperature of which is between 70 degrees and 80 degrees. all were busy; all were working, and This suggests an excellent way to preserve various articles of food and drink, as well as ice itself.

-Chicken Pie: Cut up vour chicksame. In other words these people are en, parboil it, season it in the pot, not at a picuic-but this thing goes on | take up the meat, put in a flour thickmore or less through the whole year, ening, and scald the gravy; make the the great Japanese coal fields being close by. They are all clean and tidy. Many of the girls had their hair done up in true style. Over every head was the great Japanese coal fields being crust of cream, put in a piece of butter a blue kerchief tied under the chin to n pot; make it nearly full, cover over sion I ever used."-L. P. Waddell, M. D. Hugh's Mills, S. C. keep out the dust. Many of the gowns with a crust, leaving a vent. Bake in were patched and some had holes in a moderate oven two hours or perhaps

-A poultry raiser up in New York were clean, all looked cheerful, all State makes his hens work for their victuals. He says: I like to feed some ear corn to my chickens. I feed about heavy work received only fifteen and half in this way. The ears are thrown twenty sen a day, the women ten and on straw and the birds peck and scratch away at them. They have to work add to this two ounces of rice for their hard for every kernel they get; and lunch. These people are the wives and this working keeps them busy and out of mischief. Besides, it is the working hen that pays; a lazy hen is like a lazy

-If the children have already taken cold and cough, complaining of a tight-We noticed many of the young ness in the chest, try this: Into a halfpirt of icy cold water dissolve : teaspoonful of salt; bathe the chest with this, applying with cloth, sponge work as a hardship. What right have or hand, completing by slapping vigorously and rubbing with a rough towel. The glow that will appear will not be merely external, but will extend throughout the body, giving a feeling of buoyaney and great ease in breath-

Only a month ago Geo, A. Clarke colored, the winner of \$5 000 in the drawing of The Louisiana State Lottery on the 13th ult., was making both ends meet on the small salary of \$40 per month. His good fortune was the result of one of those "dreams" so often read about, but which, he states, really prompted him to purchase one twentieth of ticket No. 8,180, which drew the second capital prize of \$100 000. He now has a comfortable home which he purchased but a tew days after the receipt of the money, which he received by return post after placing same for e llection through the Merching in their labor for sweets. I have ants National Bank. He invested studied these people and leave them \$1,500 in his new home, and says he with keen regret that I had not more and his wife can now enjoy the comtime to give to the study. If any of forts of life by careful investment of

A similar instance is that of Mr. John McDermott, who was the other lucky holder. He is an employe at Ryan's Mill, and was formerly the chor, and I had for the last time trod- recipient of a small bounty, only as a den upon the Mikado's soil. - Carter II. sustenance. He held another twentieth of the same ticket, No. 8,180, and awoke one morning to find himself not great, but rich. He is carefully investing his prize, and says that he How a Chicago Youth Lost the Love of an will use it as a nucleus to a large in-

The thousands of dollars that this institution has circulated since its erganization has lessened the burdens of many in needy circumstances. It is true that people already possessed of means have been lucky holders, but been surrounded by every luxury that oftener one will note that the winners are ones to whom the good fortune dulgent parents could bestow-do you comes as an Arabian night dream.-

> February, 1:86, had no full moon Such a thing will not occur again for 2,500,000 years.

A MEMORY OF EARLY DAYS. Bane of childhood's tender years, Swallowed oft with groans and tears, How it made the flesh recoil, Loathsome, greasy castor oil! Search your early memory close, Till you find another dose: All the shuddering frame revolts At the thought of E som salts! Underneath the pill-box lid Was a greater horror hid,

Climax of all inward ills, Huge and griping old blue pills! What a contrast to the mild and gentle action of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pargative Pellets, sugar-coated, easy to take, c cans ing, recuperating, renovating the system without wrenching it with agony. Sold by druggists

Last year, in the city of New York, buildings were erected costing over \$ 4,000,000

CATARRH

CREAM BALM. I had catarrh so

CREAM BALM
CREAM BALM
CATAR CURES COLD
HEAD
HAY FEVER DE S bad there were great sores in my nose, one place was eaten through Cream Balm did thework. My nose CAS; and head are well. C. S. McMillen. Sibley, Mo.

HAY-FEVER Use Star Re-Melting Roller Composition A particle is applied in Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. ELY BROTHERS 255 Greenwich Street, New York.

The great Orloff diamond, which sur-It once formed the eye of an ido in a temple near Seringham, India, and was stolen by a French adventurer. It weighs 18) carats and is valued at \$4, 1579,410.

A REPRIEVE FOR THE CONDEMNED.

Wretched men and women long condemned to suffer the tortures of dyspepsia, are filled —Women who do their own work regard their rough hands with great distress. To make and keep them soft wear old gloves at night, just rubbing in an ointment made by beating the white of an egg to a froth and stirring it into a cup of melted lard to which is added one teaspoonful of glycerine. Keep the mixture in a covered jar, excluding the light. Perfume may be added.

—Dr. Stumpf says that a piece of ice into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspersised in the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspersisted in the pit of the stomach between meals, the nervous tremors and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficent of stomachies! who can wonder that in so many fustances it awakens grateful elquence in those who, benefited by it, speak voluntarily in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen to describe the torments of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonisis received by the proprietors of the Bitters. Consulpation, bilousness, muscular debility, malarial fevers and rheural proprietors of the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspepsis, but in the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is persisted in. It brings a reprieve to all dyspepsis who seek its aid. Finatulence, heart course, it was all. Finatulence, heart course, it was all. Finatulence, heart course, and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most beneficent of stomachies! who can wonder that in so many fustances it awakens grateful elquence in those who, benefited by it, speak voluntarily in its behalf. It requires a graphic pen to describe the torments of dyspepsia, but in many of the testimonis is received by the proprietors of the Bitters in the proprietor in the fruition of certain the proprietor and insomnia of which chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most appear with the into the fruition of certainty, if the Bitters is

The government has declined to contribute £5000 for an Arctic expedition as pr posed by the Austra ian government.

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by the well known firm of Freming Brothers, of Pitts burch, Pa.

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Mothers, Overworked Men, and for all disease where the tissues are wasting away from the insbility to digest ordinary food, or from over

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If afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c

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kin, luxuriance of hair, purity of blood, and 25th inst. In May, 1885, he was attacked with a edom from hereditary taint or humors of the skin very painful breaking out of the skin. We called r scale to the celebrated Concount Ricanness.

done my child so much good that I feel like saying skin disease. My little girl was troubled with Eczema, and I tried several dectors and medicines, but did not do her any good until I used the Curi-CURA BIMEDIES, which speedily cured her, for which I owe you many thanks and many nights of troubled since with the bourille malady. ANTON BOSSIMER, Emburg, Ind.

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PIMPLES, blacktones, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by Curioura S ar.

in a physician, who treated him for about four For cleansing, purifying and beautifying the skin weeks. The child received little or no good from of children and infants, and curing tortu ing, dis- the treatment, as the breaking out, supposed by figuring, iteling, scaly and pimply diseases of the the physician to be hives in an aggravated form skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair, from in- became larger in biotetics and more and more disfancy to old age, Curicula, the great skin cure, tressing. We were frequently obliged to get up and Currerax Soar, an exquisite skin beautifier, in the night and rub him with soda in water, prepared from it externally, and Cornerga Rg. strong liniments, etc. Finally, we called other sonveys, the new blood purifier, internally, are physicians, until no less than six had attempted to cure him, all alike failing, and the child steadily Your most valuable Curicula Templies have getting worse and worse, until about the 20th of last July, when we began to give him CUTAURA this for the benefit of those who are troubled with RESOLVENT internally, and the CUTEURA and Cu-TICURA SCAP externally, and by the last of August he was so nearly will that we gave him only one dose of the RESOLVENT about every second day for about ten days longer, and he has never been B. E. RYAN, Cayuga, Livingston Co., III.

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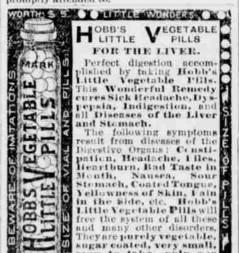
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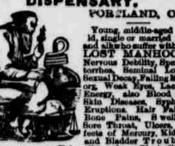
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