Double Quick Elopement on Foot. At the village of Newberry, Ind., a highly sensational and exciting elopement was witnessed a day or so ago The fleeing lovers were from Plainville. Daviess county, and had eloped at dark. taking passage in a hack. The vehicle broke down, and they hired a farmer to take them to the railroad station, but when he learned who they were and that they were elopers, he knew the girl's father, and refused to take them any further, leaving them in the middle of the highway in the dead of night. They pursued their way to Newberry on foot.

arriving about daylight, and bought tickets to Terre Haute. Their names ing about the depot waiting for the train and amusing the spectators by their loving conduct the "old man" rode rapidly up, and seeing them dart around the depot jumped from his horse and asked a man standing near by to hold it until he killed a man.

By this time the fleeing lovers were going over the bridge across the river. the young man considerably in the lead. calling back, "Come on, Mary," while the enraged father brought up the rear. revolver in hand; but Mary shaded her lover from the old man's pop by keeping between them. Noticing that her father was gaining on her she took off her shoes. and thus inspired with new energy she fairly flew, soon overtaking her lover and distancing the old man, who soon gave up the chase, amid the laughter and jeers of the crowd who had witnessed the ridiculous proceedings. The old man then offered \$25 reward for the arrest of the pair, but no one cared to undertake the job, and the old man returned home.-St. Louis Republic.

The Union Jack.

In reference to the order of the secretary of the navy that hereafter, until July 4, 1891, the Union Jack shall contain forty-three stars. The New York Tia --- says: The Union Jack is a flag pectiliar to vessels only. It is a square blue piece of bunting, studded with white stars, representing the different states of the Union. On board a manof-war it is flown from a jackstaff mounted close to the cap of the bowsprit. Where a vessel has no bowsprit it is either mounted in the extreme forward part of the bow or run up on a hoist passing over a small block secured to the to display their Jacks except when lying at anchor and all is soug.

In home waters the Jack is rarely seen other than on Sundays or during general inspections and on state occasions While in foreign ports the Jack is deemed as essential as the national ensign and is always to be seen. To the man-of-war's man the Jack appeals perhaps more strongly than the national ensign. The blue jacket recognizes that the defence and honor of the Union Jack are confided to the navy. He is consequently extremely jealous of this blue piece of bunting, which, to the navy, corresponds to the regimental flags of a battalion.

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What Free Column Is.

The Brave Act of an Army Officer.

Referring to past encounters between the United States troops and the Indians, a correspondent of the Boston Transcript mentions an act of bravery performed some years ago by Lieut, Powhatan Clark, a Virginian. The troops were having a terrible time with the hostiles, when young Clark saw one of his sergeants-a black man, by the way-wounded and fighting desperately and surrounded by Indians. In an instant young Clark dashed into the thick of the fray, fought off his assailants and seizing the sergeant about the body lifted him bodily from the The infinite thus speaks to you and mewere Dukes and Slattin. While loung- horse that was staggering under a dozen wounds and brought him off in safety.

> It was a feat that required not only amazing courage, but great bodily strength and presence of mind. When uct comes from Brazil, which has a Gen. Miles made his report of the campaign to the department, he said it was difficult to select especial cases for commendation among officers and men where all showed the most splendid courage, but that this instance of young Clark's, and that of a certain private soldier, he could not forbear calling to the attention of the department. Yet how many people, knowing nothing of the army, and caring less. imagine that such a thing could occur in what they consider times of pro- consequence, they allowed their plantafound peace?

The Stage Hero's Boots.

The stage hero always wears patent leather boots, and they are always spotlessly clean. Sometimes he is rich, and lives in a room with seven doors to it, and at other times he is starving in a garret; but in either event he still wears brand new patent leather boots. He might raise at least three and sixpence on those boots, and when the baby is crying for food it occurs to us that it would be better if instead of to the different sections of the city on praying to heaven he took off his boots different cars, always sitting on the and pawned them, but this does not curbstone until the car he wants comes occur to him. He crosses the African along, showing remarkable intelligence desert in patent leather boots, does the in allowing to pass him those cars which stage hero. He takes a supply with him when he is wrecked on an un- one he wishes to take.-Pittsburg Disinhabited island. He arrives from patch. long and trying journeys; his clothes are ragged and torn, but his boots forestay. It is not usual for men-of-war are new and shiny. He puts on abundance of soft light together with patent leather boots to trampthrough the Australian bush, to fight in Egypt, to discover the North Pole. He goes boating in patent leather boots, he plays cricket in them, he tions in the cover permitting the escape goes fishing and shooting in them. Sometimes he is a gold digger, sometimes a dock laborer, sometimes a soldier, sometimes a sailor, but whatever he is he wears patent leather light. Another feature is the use of inboots.-Jerome K. Jerome in Stage

> To Aid His Memory. Herr Lehman had a very short memory, and he never dared to leave the

Land.

THE ROTE ALONG THE SHORE.

Far off along the bay indented coast, Where beadland siter headland stretching far, Marks the dim constine, fading, til almost It blends with cloud at the horizon's bar-Slow creeping shos ward, moaning evermore, The puise of ocean ceats upon the shore.

A murmur deep, half silence and half song. From sunken ledges sleeping far away, Arises, borne by trembling airs along. Till all the world above the pulsing bay Is full of voices whispering to me The sweetly solemn secrets of the sea

The over soul with listening souls below Holds converse in the voice of noisy waves That moan along the shore when wild winds blo From realms of silence over ocean caves-A message, this deep music of the sea.

-Julian S. Cutler in Boston Transcript.

Brazilian Coffee.

The bulk of the entire coffee prodpeculiarity of its own. These coffees are harsh and rank, as compared with awakening to the fact that this new scithe milder kinds. It was estimated that Brazil once furnished 65 per cent. of the entire coffee product of the world. There have been of late years one or two partial failures of the crop in Brazil, Formerly Mrs. Mary Hindman. Brazil once furnished 65 per cent. of the partial failures of the crop in Brazil, which accounts for the high price of coffee here. You will probably remember that coffee was very low from '84 to '87; in fact the prices were so very low that Brazilian planters did not have the berries picked, it bringing them in debt. In tions to run down, which in part accounts for the present shortage.-Chicago Herald.

A Lazy Dog.

There is a dog in Chester, Pa., which will never walk when there is a chance jump on a street car and ride. He is IN FREE to black Newfoundland. Much of his a time is spent at the stables. Although his home is only two squares away he never walks to it, but waits for a car going that way, on which he jumps. He often goes off on a pleasure trip, riding to the different sections of the city on other device is a fraud. often goes off on a pleasure trip, riding branch off in directions contrary to the Dobbins Electric Soop, and the directions

An Elaborate Light.

A novel arrangement for securing an perfect ventilation has been installed in an opera house in Chicago. The device is, in form, similar to a large parasol, eighteen feet in diameter, the perforaof the vitiated atmosphere. The rod and handle are formen to permit the use of gas jets if necessary, while from the tips of each rib incandescent bulbs hang, giving a perfect and powerful circle of candescent bulbs, arranged in a wire net. to indicate the name of the company playing.-Chicage Letter.

railway carriage at an intervening sta- from 8 in the morning until 6 at night circulars, free. tion because he would not have been and occasionally finds herself too weary sold by Druggists, 75c. While several gentlemen were talking able to remember the number of his to sleep, takes down her hair at 10 It requires a strong corporation to throw a water, takes a crash towel bath and water, takes a crash towel bath and goes to bed, with a hot water bag at her feet. The light in her room is so ar-ranged that she can, after reading for a few moments some light pleasant work few moments some light, pleasant work, few moments some light, pleasant work, extinguish it without rising, and she is only another kind of free connege. It usually drifts into dreamland in less than half an hour.-Chicago Tribune.

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at the Markham one of them asked concerning the meaning of the term "free an intelligent traveling business man her face, neck and arms with lukewarm coinage" as it is so often heard nowadays. An experienced mining man explained as follows: "Free coinage means that the government should coin silver as it coins gold, free of charge. There are now four coinage mints in the United States. They are located at San Francisco, New Orleans, Carson City and Philadelphia. Any man who will take gold to any of those mints may receive the gold in the shape of coin. Silver is not recognized on the same basis, and this is what the silver men demand.

"There are two facts I can learn when I look at a twenty dollar gold piece," continued the gentleman, "and those are the mint where the coin was turned out and the initials of the man who made the die. If you don't know where to look for the marks it is a hopeless task, but the person who penetrates the secret must have a new coih and a good pair of eyes."-Denver News.

Singular Effect of Hammer Vibration.

A somewhat singular circomstance is reported from the Chatham, England, dockyard, where a large clock is used to regulate the duties of the whole department. For some time the clock has been working irregularly, and it is now found that its erraric movements are owing to the proximity of the iron vessels which are under construction. The perpetual hammering caused such a degree of vibration that the works of the clock were affected, and it was ultimately found necessary to remove the clock to another part of the dockyard .-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Novel Fishing.

A few days ago four young men were skating on Harriman pond, in Sebec. The ice being transparent they caught sight of pickerel under the surface swimming about. Procuring an ax they began operations by striking the ice above the fish, thus stunning them and taking them out. This process was continued until thirty-six handsome pickerel were secured and taken away as trophies .-Portland Advertiser.

Oregon Poems for the World's Fair.

A book of poems by Oregon authors is to be brought out in time for the World's fair in Chicago. The plan is a feasible one, and many of the poems already published by Oregon authors are literary gems that are destined to live and shine through coming ages. Applegate's "Ode to the Pioneers" and Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette" are foremost among the number.-San Francisco Call.

Strangely Injured.

William Kimmell, a blacksmith of Hubbard, was using a pair of pinchers to pull the shoe off a pony this afternoon when the animal kicked, driving one of the handles of the pinchers into his head over the right eye and coming out over the right ear. He was taken home in an unconscious condition, and though still living there is little hope of his recovery. -Cor. Cleveland Leader.

ear. One day he complained of this to o'clock, brushes it vigorously, washes who sat opposite to him in the coupe. In sympathy his fellow traveler gave him a clew by which he might remem- feet. The light in her room is so arber. "You must remember the number of the railway carriage by a date in history. For instance, today, as you see, we are traveling in the car numbered 1492, which is the date of the discovery of America. Do not forget." Overjoyed at this newly acquired reminder, Lehman left the car at the next station to refresh himself. At the ringing of the second bell he hurried onto the platform to look for his car. but his memory had again failed him, and in his fear he turned to the first passenger he saw with this pitiful question : "Tell me, for heaven's sake, when

was America discovered?"-Exchange. Care of the Eyes.

Said an oculist : "If you are troubled with your eyes it will not be sufficient for you to have your eyes carefully examined by a specialist, and then get your glasses and think that you are all right. You may be careful to wear glasses whenever you are using your eyes, but this is not enough. You must, in order to keep them in good condition and to be able to rely upon them, have them examined as often as you do your tect's.

"No sensible man thinks that when a good dentist has put his teeth in order he has nothing more to fear. He claimed to be due to the fact that upon goes to his dentist once every year, perhaps oftener. And so with his oculist. He should consult him at regular intervals. If his eyes have not grown weaker, or if they have not changed in other ways, he is assured of the fact, and may use them accordingly. If the elightest change in glasses is required he is warned of this, and is able to nip had planted thirty-five acres in Irish poa new evil in the bud."-New York Tribune.

How Madam Met Her Waterloo.

The late Duke of Wellington got a letter once from a lady saying that she was soliciting subscriptions for a certain church in which she was much interested, and had taken the liberty to put his name down for £200 and hoped he would promptly send her a check for that amount. He forthwith replied that he was glad she thought so well of him. Certainly, he would respond to the call, but he, too, was interested in a certain church which needed subscriptions, and, counting upon his correspondent's well known liberality, he so," he concluded, "no money need pass between us."-Exchange.

Do not imagine that you save time by working late into the night, for you will be too tired in the morning to do your work properly, and the time you myed was lost for sleep.

The Germans in Paris.

Frenchmen are waking up to the fact that the German colony in beloved Paris is rapidly increasing. There are nearly 36,000 of them-in other words, twelve persons out of every thousand of the population are Germans. The total has doubled in the last ten or eleven years. and it is more than double that of the British, who are just under 15,000 strong The English have their own quarters. but the Germans distribute themselves over every arrondissement.-Paris Let-

A Good Dig.

ter.

A colored man named Joseph Saunders was employed to dig a well for a farmer near Augusta, Me. The farmer beat him down to half wages, but after going ten feet down the digger struck a jug with \$750 in gold in it and took a skip. The farmer then dug twenty-two feet more, nearly broke his back, and didn't hit anything but stones .- Detroit Free Press.

The scoring of the bores of modern cannon by the new powders in use is ignition all of the powder is not turned to gas, some of it remaining in a fluid state. It is this latter which does the scoring by being thrown with such force against the metal of the gun that the resulting action is very similar to that of a sand blast for cutting glass.

J. Bryan Grimes, of Pitt county, N. C., tatoes, and one night when he thought there was going to be frost to kill his potatoes, which were twelve inches high. he built log heaps about his field and kept them burning during the night, and next morning his potatoes were untouched by the frost.

It is said the law regulating child labor in the factories of New York is generally observed. The law prohibits the employment of children under 12 years of age, and limits the labor of all minors to sixty hours each week. The measure was not intended as a hardship upon employers.

It was claimed in the meetings attending the celebration of the forty-second had put her name down for £200, "and anniversary of modern Spiritualism recently that there are 80,000 Spiritualists in Boston alone, many of whom are scattered among the various churches.

> The magistrates of the courts of Ghent, Belgium, recently demanded increased remuneration, and backed their claims with a strike. The workingmen of the town enjoyed the occasion.

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