Did you ever notice the difference in the way that different drivers step the horse carsf One starts his horses on a jump, gives a jump himself to avoid the jar, tumbles all his passengers half over toward the rear end of the car, and when the signal to stop is given be gives the brake a sudden jerk, whirls around to see if his passenger is off, whirls again while his human load is tumbled toward the front of the car, is off before they come to an equilibrium stops again in the carne way, jams a short gentleman's head Into a lady's bonnet, jams ladies' hats into gentlemen's faces, and, all in all, keeps up a continuous strain on people's politeness; uncorks an occasional immoral invective; has every corn in the car trod on; elegant dresses plunged into by the soiled hands of tumbling unfortunates, all for not knowing how to

John Excel is my ideal. When he sees a signal he gently touches the brake, draws in his horses, calculates to a nicety how much force will bring his car to a halt just at the crossing. When a passenger wishes to alight, John stops his car in the same level headed way; rarely turns around; knows when the man is off, by a delicate sense of feeling; starts easy, and the car glides off with a piemic smoothness. Nobody is tumbled into nobody, and everybody is really enjoying the When the car is not overful gentlemen read their papers, put on their spectacles with ease, discuss the news, make nice bows to lady friends; and, when they alight, are never tumbled in the street. All from having the art of stopping.

THE DEACON'S FAILING.

Father D. was a pious old deacon in an Ohio church. He was relied on by his pastor as a right hand man. He was anxious to do his duty, and if called on to "testify" in meeting had it not in conscience to refuse. But, alas! poor Dencon D., how he should stop he never knew. He tried to speak his wlosing words, but every sentence, in spite of him, would close itself with an "and" or with "but." This pledged him to another sentence, which also fatally closed with another " "Dear brother," I hear him patiently way, "I am an unworthy disciple, and have sothing to say that is worthy of your conmideration-but. But I know that I ought always to be ready to testify of the Lord's groodness-and. And now I will close what I have to say-and. And I beg of you always to be instant in season and out of season, doing waat your hands find to do-and. And, as I was saying, I know my own unworthiness to speak of what the Lord is doing in Zion-but. But I don't want to stand in the Night of others who would do their duty-"And"-and so the poor fellow stepped on the trap every time, in spite of himself. At last, perspiring and scared, the ands and buts rolled into a confused ball of words, and the deacon fell back exhausted. His testianony was a terrible "cross," not only to himself, but to all the "brethren and sisters."

When Rev. Dr. M. was invited to lecture before the lyceum of A., he began at 8 o'clock. His lecture was from one of those topics that open at both ends. He lectured from each end alternately; now a bit of and was just beginning to enjoy himself. The audience began to be markedly impatient. One hour and a half! Two-thirds of his audience left. One hour and three-quar-Bers! He evidently wanted to stop, but could not get to an end. The audience that remained from respect to his character was excessively angry. Two hours! The affair grew ludicrons. People looked in each other's faces and laughed. Assuring them that he must not detain them an longer, the doctor broke off his thread. All for lack of the art of stopping.

THE GIFT OF LINCOLN.

In politics the art of stopping is pre-emi-How terribly impatient we all got with him after the battle of Ball Run! But was he ever driven by clamor to one hasty step? What a terrible burden that man bore for those months when Chase said, "If he lives he will wreck us," and honest men wished he would die. It is a wonder he did not die. Lincoln had the marvelous power to lead. but never to be more than one step ahead of the people. Henry Clay had somewhat of this popular leadership, and so did Webster; but neither of them could be sure to stopboth lost the presidency for that reason. Donglas had the art, but he committed himwelf to one great error, and could never be allowed to stop. It is the doom of a political blunder that it leads on and on to perpetual complications. But you cannot read the life of Lincoln, and not admire his art of selfsumtrol.

I am peculiarly pleased with the training we are gettie; in these days by science in the art of stopping. If you study the life of Darwin you will admire nothing so much as his stopping short of mere speculation. I do not think he has been found ever to have gone one step beyond the direct and positive warwant of data. You may imagine what the evolution idea born into some brains would have led to. Indeed, we have seen some very eminent men compelled to back out of some very ludicrous places, because they did not stop in time. Scientific training is having a wonderful influence in compelling us to test and prove as we go.-"E. P. P." in Globe-

Democrat.

"Bummer" Is Not Slaug. Even students of language may be surprised to hear that the word "bummer" is not only not slang, but it is not even an Americanism, being found in the "English Market By-Laws" of 200 years ago, and appears in several advertisements in The Lon-don Publick Intelligencer of the year 1600 under the form bummares. It originally eleven years of labor, and that he inmeant a man who retails fish by peddling outside of the regular market. These persons being looked down upon and regarded as cheats by the established dealers, the name became one of contempt for a dishonest person of irregular habits. The word first appeared in the United States during the '50s in last moments he tried to secure the book California and traveled eastward, until durand destroy it. It was kept out of his cago News.

Icelanders Going to Manitoba. The total population of Iceland appears to be fareatened. A scheme has been set affoat in Manitoba to transport 75,000 Icelanders still ining in their native country, together with their flocks and herds. This would be an exodus as complete as was that of the children of Israel from Egypt. There has been a steady flow of Icolandic emigration and that the sweep of his lower jaw is to Canada for the last fifteen years, yet the equal to the force of a thirty horse power population is said to be still too large for the resources of the island. Several flourishing meet a whale while out in your cance towns peopled by Icolanders are sheady give him the road.—Detroit Free Press.

ABOUT CUTTING HAIR.

What Say the Barbers Who Talk of the Care of the Hair on Men's Heads.

sir. So said the barber in the shop at Church and Cortlandt streets.

only a week ago." "Yes, but I see it is very thin on top," said the barber, "and I think that it should be cut very frequently in order to save it."

same man's face.

"You are getting bald," said he. "Now, what a gigantic mystery it isthis subject of the bair. I am bald; you are getting bald. Neither of us would try to save a thousand dollars if that I have, after being in the barber business twenty years, is purely negative. I think that if you don't have your hair cut it will not fall out.' "What? Never have it cut?"

woman exists, but they are very rare. Santo Domingo and San Filipe. Now, why are women practically never bald, and why are men growing bald in teristic garb of leggins and tunic, with greater numbers every year? You na- a blanket dress for the women, and someturally reply-or you would if you had times for the men a gaudy blanket wrapthought about it as much as I-that the reason lies in the hats women wear, the train on the station plafform, and Their hats amount to nothing. The others, belated, are seen running toward average bonnet does not weigh two the cars, bearing on their heads and ounces. Their hats are open, and there backs the things they have to trade. is more or less ventilation under and down and stifle the hair."

"I never thought of that." them twice as many hours at a time as from swords down to razors. men wear theirs. Women often put a hat on in the morning and don't remove it till dinner; they wear their bonnets in lection of passengers. There are tourchurch, at the theatre, during their calls, everywhere and all the time. The im- cial travelers, young men from the east portant difference between the sexes is, going to the southwest to try their fortafter all, that boys and men have their unes, and perhaps in the rear cars some hair cut and girls and women don't. A families of emigrants. Representing the little girl's hair is nursed after she passes | territory are merchants, miners and catearly childhood.

haircutting produces baldness.

Eastly Satisfied.

"Sir," said a lean and hungry looking person who had by some means passed all the obstacles to admission to the office of the manager of one of the great press associations, "I wish to present you with a confidence."

The manager looked at him curiously. "I have the most gigantic scheme," went on the visitor, "that you"---

"Never mind," said the manager, "don't bother me." "But, sir," persisted the stranger, "you mistake me seriously. This is some-

thing that will make your fortune and mine. "I am already rich beyond the dream of avarice," replied the manager, think-

ing of his debts. "H-m!" sighed the visitor. He bright-ened up presently and said, "Well, then, may I be permitted to make a sugges-

"Yes," said the manager. "I would suggest," said the old tramp, "that you lend me ten cents," and the manager did.—New York Times.

Virgil and the "Æneid." A correspondent asks, Is the story that Virgil on his deathbed attempted to burn the "Æneid" a myth, or is it a fact?

The story has been regarded as truth. The "Æneid" was not his favorite poem, although it is the one which constitutes his claim to the remembrance of posterity. He liked the "Georgica" best. It is said that the "Æneid" cost him tended to devote three years more to polishing it and bringing it nearer to his ideal of what an epic poem ought to be. Before he could give much time to the latter task, however, he died, and in his last moments he tried to secure the book ing the civil war it came into general use - reach, though, and subsequently given to the world as it was originally written .-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

An English naturalist who has been out to see the whale in his native pastures estimates that a full grown whale, driving ahead at full speed, could break down any breakwater ever built, and that the sweep of his lower jaw is

A NEW MEXICO PICTURE.

"You'd better have your hair trimmed. PICTURESQUE SCENE AT A STOP OF A SOUTHERN TRAIN.

"Why?" he was asked. "I had it cut How a Famous Railway Station in the Southwest Looks-A Place Where a Queer Mixture of Humanity May Be Daily Seen-A Passing Glance.

One of the famous eating houses of On the next afternoon the barber in the Atchison road is situated at Wallace, the Park Avenue hotel was making his where the train going south stops late in last excursion with a razor over the the afternoon. As the cars draw up at the station the long platform is thronged with the people of the country, of diverse races. Rough miners in flannel and heavy boots stand watching the train; cowboys, set off by sombreros and spurs. would have kept us a full head of hair, swagger about the platform, and Spanbut neither money nor skill nor wisdom ish-Americans, with swarthy faces and will save any man a single hair of his gleaming black eyes, lounge against the head. For my part, the only knowledge railings, looking impassively on the scene. Most picturesque of all there gathered are the descendants of the tribes akin to the Toltees and Aztees, those migrating people, whose first home "Stop a minute. Did you ever see a was in the northwest before they went bald headed woman? You never did, south to colonize the valleys of the Mex-Well, such a thing as a bald headed ican plateau-the Pueblo Indians from

They are quaintly clad in their characped about the body. Some are awaiting

They exhibit a great variety of pottery, through them, whereas men's hats are in the shape of vessels of divers sizes. heavy boxes that inclose and weigh form and patterns of decoration, and many earthen idols of infinite ugliness. They offer for sale pieces of what the "Well, that amounts to nothing," said New Mexican curiosity dealers call the barber. "It sounds important, but smoky topaz, which in reality is obsidian whatever we say in favor of women's or volcanic glass, the material used by hats is offset by the fact that they wear the ancieni Aztecs for cutting purposes, MANY NATIONALITIES.

About the train is a characteristic colists, European and American commertlemen of American and Spanish-Ameri-Some fathers who are obliged to can descent, while opposite the blonde keep their families in the hot city insist eastern lady, in her dainty traveling that their babies' hair shall be cut, and habit, may sit a dark eved olive tinted the mothers yield in the cases of the beauty with the blood of Aragon or Casgirls with great reluctance, but after tile in her veins, and perhaps a darker the little girls are 4 or 5 years old the and not unbecoming tinge from Indian women fight to have their hair uncut ancestry. Traveling theatrical comthenceforward, and such is the rule with panies, army officers and private soldiers most girls. After thinking it all over on leave or on duty, and Indian delegafor twenty years I am of the opinion that tions going on or returning from a visit ners will be sloped away, and the whole "See, continued the barber, "what current types in a southwest passenger air, and in general outline will seem like

same thing. They wear their hair and well served, at the pleasant and 11 feet in diameter.-Fall River Globe. down on their shoulders, and it is thick roomy railroad restaurant, with so much and luxuriant, but it has not been cut time allowed for the stay that the in all the time they have lived the life of traveler, after his ample and leisurely the rude people around them. My calm meal, is able to walk about in this bardecision is that if you want to escape baronsly brilliant scene and make bar- siping. Even the thousands of visitors baldness you must keep the scissors gains with the brown and worldly wise know of and are interested in one of will remedy baldness. To find a physic such of their wares as he fancies. The nine days' wonder. This is the purchase that will do so is the surest road to a Pueblo Indians hasten toward any one of a petticoat, a bona fide petticoat, giant fortune, and men have been ex- whose eye they may catch, hold up their which was an indescribable combination perimenting for more than a century goods, and address him in a language of silk, flowers and lace, and for which without finding a remedy."-New York mainly aboriginal, with perhaps a few was paid the fabulous sum of 15,000 mingled, but the only part of the discourse really understood on either side is Frenchmen are congratulating themthe extemporized sign language.

They ask several prices, expecting to be beaten down to a fair rate, and they seldom will let the possible customer get away without consummating a trade. Demure, swarthy Pueblo children look on the transactions of their elders with great interest, the larger girls helping their mothers by carrying the very young children in a couch made by slinging a shawl about their necks.

INDIAN POTTERY. The Indian pottery is the ware most purchased by the passengers. It is quaint of pattern, and in its way much of it is really beautiful. The material of which it is made is a white or grayish tinted clay, which the men bring to the women, who are the pottery makers. The Indians guard jealously the secret of the places where are found the earth that makes the choicest kinds. The hunter, prospector or railroad explorer coming suddenly upon these natives enlikely to remember the terror and consternation which they exhibit.

The molded pottery is buried in dry sheep's dung, which is fired, and thus it is baked. The material used in making the striped designs is a decoction from a certain green root which the Indians call wake. It is painted upon the vessels, and in the baking it turns black. The best pottery is made by the Acoma, Zuni and Cochiti Indians.

A gong clanks at the station, and those passengers who have not already returned to the cars discontinue their promenade or hastily conclude their bargains. The conductor's cry rings out, ably.-London Cable. "All aboard!" and the laggards enter the cars; but even as the train moves slowly off the passengers are still making last bargains from the car platforms and through the windows with the aborigines, who at the fast approaching disappearance of their possible customers are disposed at the last moment to close bargains at almost any price. The train gathers headway, the last Indian vender is passed and soon the platform with its semi-barbaric, party colored assemblagis left behind, and the passengers have turned from the strange and striking scene to gaze at the panerama of the river and the Indian villages against a mountain background on the right, as the train speeds southward down the sandy valley of the Rio Grande toward Albuquerque.-Harper's Weekly.

An Exiled Russian Grand Duke. A good many society people who attended the grand ball at the Galt house. given in bonor of the Russian Grand Duke Alexis, will be interested in the news from St. Petersburg that that handsome prince has been disgraced and exiled to Siberia. Alexis has been conducting a "flirtation" so open and shameless with the Countess Zenaide de Beauharnais, wife of the Duke de Leuchtenberg, that he has been deprived of his office of ford high admiral of the fleet On my return after a couple of months' and shorn of his other honors and exiled besides-at least the dispatch says so, though it looks incredible. The lovely countess has been given permission to

leave the empire for an indefinite period. When Alexis visited this country he was the recipient of a constant round of in 1872, I think, and the ball given in his honor was one of the most brilliant in the history of the city. The belles of Kentucky vied with each other in their efforts to secure the favor of this scion of royalty. Alexis made a good impression while in this country, and seemed to be very much of a gentleman, even if he was a descendant of an effete monarchy. A poor lady living in Henry county went insane on the subject of the prince's visit to Louisville, and imagined herself engaged to him. Her friends could never up to the day of her death relieve her of the hallucination that she was the promised bride of Alexis. She would frequently come to Louisville to look for him and prepare for the wedding. She went by the name of "the Princess Lu cinda," and was of a good family.-Louisville Post.

A Jumbo Among Chimneys.

The tall chimneys erected by the Hargraves and Globe yarn mills now bid fair to be eclipsed by one being erected at the Fall River Iron Works company's mill. The experts on the heights of chimneys say that it will be the second highest in this country.

Instead of hoisting the brick and mortar on the outside, as is commonly done, an elevator is being built to run up the interior of the chimney. It is to be run by a hoisting engine by means of a wire cable. As the work progresses the guides for the elevator will be erected inside, and the overhead work moved upward. There will be 1,500,000 bricks used, and the total cost will not be far from \$10,000.

The work on the foundation is completed. It contains 2,000 tons of Fall River granite, held together with 700 barrels of Portland cement. The botheight of the chimney above the level doing. May I hope?" of the ground will be \$40 feet. The pressure on the foundation stones will be two and a half tons per square foot. At the base the stack will be square, but about 20 feet from the ground the corto the great father at Washington, are affair will rise in circular form into the

A Costly Petticoat.

There are two events, apart from the exposition, about which all Paris is gosaway from your head. No medicine sons and daughters of the country for these which promises to be more than a Spanish and American words inter- francs. Rumor has it that it was purchased by an American Crossus, and selves that their countrywomen, however eccentric, never tempted them to commit such a piece of extravagance. The Crossus may have some trouble with the customs on his arrival in America, as the flowers and lace are put on this now celebrated petticoat in such profusion that a suspicion of smuggling may involuntarily find room in the mind of the matter-of-fact officer. But the purchaser will no doubt be able to prove his honesty of purpose in importing the article. This petticoat, which actually sold for the sum named above, is but an exaggerated example of those now worn by women of wealth and fashion.-Chicago Herald.

The Shah's Gorgeous Dress.

His costumes have been something absolutely gorgeous. The gold belt around his waist is fastened with the biggest emerald in the world. He wears breastpins of enormous diamonds, begaged in digging clay for the purpose is sides which he has a tremendous aigrette of brilliants in his hat and strings of precious stones scattered all over him. A man who understands such things saw him at the opera and said that he would be very glad to buy him as he stood for \$1,000,000 and return him next day unharmed minus his clothes. His majesty wears, among other ornaments, the sash of the Order of the Garter, to the mild and gentle. They're the center of which he has fastened his enormous diamon! called the Sea of Light. The man who had valued his majesty at \$1,000,000 did not notice this at first, but when he did he admitted that he was willing to increase his price consider-

A Cossack Giantess. The sensation of Berlin is just now a young Cossack giantess, who is being ex- ments of the Liver, Stomach hibited at the popular "Passage Panopticum." The girl, who is 11 years old, is nearly three yards high; she weighs twenty stone, and is still growing very rapidly. She is very pretty, with large dark eyes and a pleasant face, and in the national costume of the Don Cossacks, which consists of a red skirt, blue jacket, long apron, embroidered in gold, and necklaces of many colors, she captures everybody's heart. But since she is still chiefly interested in her dolls and toys, she cannot be said to return the sentiments of her admirers.-Pail Mall

Reasons for a Divorce.

The Druses sometimes divorce their wives for apparently the most trivial causes. Thus a man named Soleiman Attala bad a wife, Isbakyeh. The woman frequently worked for us, and on several occasions I had to complain that she talked too much and worked too little. At length I was obliged to tell Soleiman that, owing to his wife's laziness, I could employ her no longer. Shortly afterward I went to England. absence I was surprised to find that Soleiman had divorced Isbakyeh, and had already married another woman. On inquiring from him the cause of this he replied, "Your honor told me that you would not employ my wife again, so I thought I would get rid of her and social attentions. He was in Louisville marry another woman whom you would employ."-Blackwood's Magazine.

Sir Boyle's "Bulls." Sergt. Arabin had a facility of making "bulls" which would have done credit to Sir Boyle Roche. Here is one of them: "Prisoner at the bar, if ever there was a clearer case than this of a man robbing his master, this case is that a box. case." "It is in my power," he said to another delinquent, "to subject you to transportation for a period very considerably beyond the term of your natural life, but the court, in its mercy, will not go so far as it lawfully might go." His happiest effort was perhaps the offer to give another prisoner "a chance of redeeming a character which he had irretrievably lost."-San Francisco Argonaut

Keeping It Going.

The attention of the passengers in a southern smoking car was riveted on a strangely behaved negro. He rocked himself from side to side without ceas-

"What's the matter with you?" asked a traveler who was in the car. "Does you know Dan McGary?" in-

quired the negro. "Yes. "Well, sah, he sold me a silver watch

for \$20," added the negro, still swaying from side to side, "an' ef I stops movin' dis here way de watch don't go no moah."-New Orleans Picayune.

Another Miscaiculation.

Principal (to bookkeeper)-During the last few weeks you have made so many miscalculations that I must ask you to be more careful in the future. Bookkeeper-I hope you will try and

overlook my miscalculations, as I am so tom stone is 8 feet below tide water and deeply in love with your daughter that the top one is 8 feet above. The total half the time I don't know what I'm

"There, you see, you make another miscalculation while I'm talking to you.' -German Fun.

An Immense Globe.

The immense globe for the Paris exhibition represents the earth on the scale of one millionth, and is nearly one hunwonderful heads of hair the Indians train.

Almost without exception the passens are the braids they wear down their gers are affable and disposed to convert terra cotta cap, each section of which a third of an inch. All the great lines theory, and then a bit of application. He are the braids they wear down their gers are affable and disposed to converted the somewhat overfull. They were getting then somewhat overfull. They were getting the somewhat overfull. They were getting they were getting the somewhat overfull. They were getting they were getting they were getting the somewhat overfull. They were getting they were theory, and then a bit of application. He are the braids they wear down their gers are affable and disposed to converterra cotta cap, each section of which a third of an inch. All the great lines countries or on our border exemplify the There is an excellent dinner, plentiful part, 15 feet 4 inches. The flue will be work, a point on the globe's equator Sold Everywhere WILLAUL moving an eightieth of an inch per second .- New York Home Journal.

> He (sentimentally)-How shall I ever leave thee, love? She (practically)-Well, if you go now you may get out of the door. But I hear father coming and if you don't go now you may go out at the window. - Lawrence American.

Grapes were first cultivated about 1276. and previously to the reign of Edward VI were brought in large quantities from Flanders to England. The vine was introduced into England in 1552.



-the old-fashioned pill. Too reckless in its way of doing business, too. It cleans you out, but it uses you up, and your outraged system rises up against it. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have a better way. OREGON HOMESTEAD CO., Portland We have They do just what is needed -no more. Nothing can be more thorough—nothing is as smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. One tiny, sugarcoated granule's a gentle laxative-three to four are cathartic. Sick Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangeand Bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

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On steamboats, cars and shape conches. Hostertor's Stomach Bitters is carried as the most important item in the materia medics of the traving pupolic. If deprives virialed, brackish cater of its hurful properties and exertable davor, counteracts the permicious effects upon ne stomach of bad or indigestible locd, remedies cramps, heatburn and wind upon the consch. It is a fine defense against undarial insorders, nullines the effects of excessive heat, old and damp, relieves sick headache, and is in his oreparate cure for costiveness and laterally seems. The fatigue of travel often tells most disastronally upon invalies and convalescents, see asionally to such an extent as to jeopardize iffe. Pera in infecole health, apprehen ive of and effects from travel, with if provid d with ne fitters, be iar less likely to have their fears coalized. In steamboats, cars and stage coaches, Hoster-

The world would be much better than it is if nen would live up to their obituaries.

Can the sale of an inferior article constantly increase for 24 years? Dobbins' Electric Soap has been on the market ever since 18ib, and is to-day as ever, the best and pure t family soap made. Try it. Your groter will get it.

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When an ass kicks at you he does so because

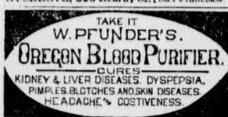
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