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HEPPNER.....OREGON.

Men who plot in France would, in other lands, be known as natural comedians.

The fight between Mrs. Keely and the Keely Motor Company suggests a sort of locomotor ataxia.

Experience is about all Spain has accumulated during the year, and she was not needing much of that.

Talking of this Nicaragua Canal in connection with the Isthmus of Panama, the question is, Will it go through?

In an Eastern female college a swimming tank has just been completed with a capacity of 50,000 gals. Big college, that!

It is intimated that Mrs. Dominis can be induced to compromise. Utterly unnecessary! She has compromised her case already.

There's nothing in using poisoned candy that's going to make transference to the sweet bye and bye by that route especially desirable. The Chinese have killed several

French missionaries, which is equivalent to saying that France will soon own another slice of Chinese territory. Marie Corelli says that she does not

regard suicide as justifiable under any consideration whatever. That's a special plea for her style of literature. Those new automobile trucks in New York are going to be propelled by com-

pressed air. Horses will have a rest. It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Prof. Garner has gone back to Africa to study the monkey speech. As

Polly can talk, we may yet know the precise language used at that monkey and parrot time.

he doesn't like to lose any time. North Dakota is right in enumerating among her needs a better divorce law. The business that the present one may bring to the State can never offset the damage it is doing to her reputa-

tle of any value to military science. was not undertaken for that precise purpose.

the people of Johannesburg shall have occur on Friday or Saturday.

of making people a little skittish about subtle means of continued good cheer frankness in expressing his opinions eating anything sent through the mail. and happiness. We have been much which makes you feel that you are It is to be hoped that the Cornish case will have a similar effect in checking especially the household departments, as transparent as crystal. Add to all the willingness of people to take any have not given more time to this this a modesty as admirable as it is churches get more people than any other company. Off wi' 'im!" kind of medicine from the hand of branch of domestic felicity, pointing rare, and it must be admitted that even er church. Their pictures of saints and anybody that offers it.

In a number of avenues of industry which for years Great Britain has regarded herself as supreme, the United States has taken the lead. The lead, once taken, can never be regained by gentleman will break a plate over his succeeded in a moment by an expres-Great Britain. There was a time when its large resources of iron ore and coal give him provocation for the deed, and solve, the rapidity and grace of his gave it an advantage. Its resources in these materials, however, are nothing compared to those of the United States.

Just how gambling and speculation pay was very clearly brought out in the testimony of the defaulting teller, Boggs, in the Dover bank case. He necounted for \$50,000 of the shortage as follows: Lost on race tracks, \$20,-000; in marginal stock operations, \$8, 000; in poker, \$15,000; in faro, \$2,000; in pools and bucket shops, \$3,500; and \$2,000 in politics. Here is a choice collection of sermons for gamblers and speculators.

When Julia Ward Howe was a young girl, her first literary venture was favorably noticed in a local newspaper. "This is my little girl who knows about books," said a favorite uncle, "and writes an article and has it printed; but I wish she knew more about housekeeping;" a sentiment which in after years Mrs. Howe had occasion to echo with fervor. Few women reach adult to an editor. life without finding themselves so circumstanced that a domestic training is invaluable to them.

To horseless carriages and smokeless powder add chimneyless factories as the newest in nomenclature. Heretofore it has been necessary in order to secure plenty of draft for a furnace to build an immensely tall chimney. Now It is found that instead of pulling the draft by a chimney you can push it from below with a fan. A plant running three bollers of 260 horse power tried this experiment with a fan whose wheel had a diameter of fifty-four inches. The draft was so much bettered that the firm saved nearly \$1,000 a year by using a cheaper grade of coal.

For defensive purposes the lesson of American martial ardor and skill taught to Europe within the year that is past is of incalculable value, and for long years to come it must temper the aggressiveness of nations that might otherwise have sought to check the progress of a republic whose unexampled prosperity is a standing menace to monarchical institutions. Notwithstanding the republic has joined the ranks of the modern militant powers in such a dramatic way and in such a short time, we may confidently trust that the country will remain a slumbering giant amid the unworthy conflicts into which some of the militant nations have been prone to enter.

Now that Mrs. Botkin has been adjudged guilty of the charge of using the mails as a medium for the distribution of poisoned candy we are glad to

rest of her unnatural life. The Borgia Heppner Weekly Gazette rest of her unnatural life. The Borgia industry should not be allowed to flourish in this enlightened country, and there are certainly more humane ways of separating a man from his wife A CHARACTER SKETCH OF THIS than by the use of quick poisons. It is very pleasant to be loved by the ladies, but the average man is not anxious that the divine passion shall be carried to such an extent as that, and the various essays on love, from Schopenhauer, Mrs. Corbin and other able authorities, have never led us to believe that the right feminine emotion of tender passion is responsible for these kept as far as possible from the prison ing confections.

heads-the personnel, the construction healthier man than his father. and equipment of ships, the artillery, The first and most conspicuous charognized, but the German admiral says is quite different. Alertness, exactness but few of the shots were exploded, lucidity, and definiteness are four ex and that the making of the fuse has evidently not yet reached perfection in America. In the naval battle of Santiago he says the American vessels made but 163 hits for 170 guns, and that of these the 13-inch and the 12-inch guns did not score a single hit. Explosion of a shell killed the entire crew of the Oquendo, but in the opinion of this naval expert this would not have happened if the turret had had no roof. The German critic agrees with most others that the greatest execution was wrought by the 6-pounders, and Col. Ingersoll is said to have had his the fact that only four American guns watch stolen lately. He's probably not were in need of repairs at the end of pleased over it, as his idea of a happy | the war speaks well for the durability existence being confined to this world of the artillery.

Notwithstanding the notable example of the gentleman of Oregon who gave away his wife and threw in four acres of onions for good measure, it does not Experts say that the war taught lit- the hospital suffering from a severe gishness. Many years ago Mr. Gladcontusion made by a heavy plate stone described the present Emperor as This is to be regretted, although it hurled by the indignant partner of her a charming type of the best of our pubshould be borne in mind that the war Joys and sorrows. And this suggests lie school boys. He was frank, fearthe reflection that many domestic trag- less, perfectly natural, and simplicity inine care and thoughtfulness.

# JOURNALISM IN AUSTRIA

Brought to Trial for Libel.

in Neunkirchen and district. Neun- intelligent and loyal of chancellors kirchen is a flourishing town about six- while his wife lives. As his parents ty miles from Vienna.

The editor, Carl Kulf, urged in extenuation of his misdemeanor that he II. maintains the honorable and happy was so occupied with his duties as a tradition. He is loyal in his friendships erly discharge his editorial work, are in his own or were in his father's which he only undertook as a supple- service. mentary occupation. His salary as editor was £5 per annum.

Judge-You do not seem to possess the training and education necessary frank recognition of the fact that until

Herr Kulf-That is not necessary at Judge-But an editor must at least be

able to write an article. Herr Kulf-Oh, no. I cut all my arti-

cles out of other papers. Judge-Who acted as editor in your absence?

Herr Kulf-A hatter lived next door to the office, and he used to receive the correspondence and hand it over to the printers. The printers published what initiative taken by the Czar in the diinterested them.

Judge-These are extraordinary conof Austria.

that proper ideals of the mission of the doubted grievances. But the forces of press are in vogue. I always praise reaction and the jealousy of a dominant the townspeople who deal with me and bureaucracy, aided perhaps by the pay their bills regularly, and "pitch somewhat unreasonable expectations into" those who buy their shoes else- of some of the Poles, checked the full where and do not settle their debts. realization of his designs. To some The Neunkirchener Zeltung is a paper this may seem an admission that he with principles. It receives a subven- was lacking in strength. It would be tion from the local authorities.

Judge-How do you obtain the subvention? Herr Kulf-I undertook to fully report all the Mayor's speeches, chronicle Safely and slow-they stumble who

his administration. Herr Kulf was finally sentenced to a rescript which no one can deny. It fine for not exercising that supervision was splendidly audacious as well as over his paper which an editor is in magnificently ambitious. Wise it may Austria legally compelled to do.-Lon- be or foolish, but mean, petty or un-

don Mail. Pigs in China.

small wagons and made to draw them. Some men can't understand why the learn that she will be locked up for the tool-killer doesn't call next door. It never be forgotten that Nichelas was

## THE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

MIGHTY RULER.

His Peace Proposal Has Given to Him a Character that History Will Preserve Immortal-He Is Steadfast, Frank and Fearless.

An admirable character sketch of Czar Nicholas II. of Russia is drawn harsh extremes. We are solicitous that by the English journalist, W. T. Stead, during her incarceration Mrs. Botkin in the American Monthly. Nicholas shall be closely watched and shall be II., says the writer, in stature does not resemble his father, who was a son of dispensary, for a woman of her im- Anak. It is a mistake, however, to pulses is likely at any moment to at- speak of him as if he were exceptiontempt to exercise her talent for flavor- ally slight. He is about the same height as Gen. Gordon, whom he resembles in other things besides the One of the most valuable of recent number of his inches. When he rides naval criticisms called out by the Span- or sits the Emperor seems as tall as ish-American war is made in an article most men. When he stands he is a probability be cut off from the main in a German technical magazine by little taller than Lord Nelson or Napo-Rear Admiral Pluddeman, of the Ger- leon Bonaparte. Good stuff, says the man navy. The German admiral says old adage, is often put up in little bunthe war will lead to no radical revolu- dles, and the glant in popular legend is tion of present naval ideas, but that it usually as dull as he is huge. In phywill enrich former experience by way sique the Emperor is wiry and vigor of illustration. The naval operations ous. One who sees him every day told of the war he discusses under five me that physically Nicholas is a much

the torpedo, the ram and speed. As acteristic of Alexander III, was the to both the torpedo and the ram, he solidity of his mental temperament. says the war has left us practically He was by no means dull. But he was where we were when it began, as their slow. He put his foot down like an efficiency cannot be said to have been elephant, and when he put it down he fairly tested. The superiority of Amer- was not quick to take it up again. The ican guns and gunners is willingly rec- characteristic of his son and successor



THE CZAR NICHOLAS II. follow that wives and onions neces- cellent qualities in a man, and the Emsarily go together. A later instance is peror has them all. With all this reported from New York, where a wife there is an absolute absence of anyput onions in the soup, and is now in thing even distantly approaching prigedies are inspired by the thoughtless- itself. Nicholas II, is no longer a boy. ness of women in their culinary af- He has borne for several trying years sistently take chances where there are boy abandon of manner, a keen sense surprised that the women's clubs, and dealing with a man whose character is ergetic. out in special meetings the advantages if the net human product should fall angels and the Madonna and the ance of instruments of wrath, such as least all the qualities which make men highly flavored onions, garlie, red pep- beloved by their fellows. The bright, per, chill sauce and tobasco, assuming clear blue eye, the quick sympathetic the conjugal aversion. While no true change of feature, the merry laugh, wife's head it is unnecessary even to sion of noble gravity and of high re-It appears to us the duty of the wom- movements, and even his curious little en's clubs to urge a little more fem expressive shrug of the shoulders, are all glimpses of a character not often

found unspolled by power. Those who know him best appear to love him most and naturally enough Ludicrous Revelations of an Editor each one thinks his only fault is that he is too ready to sacrifice his own con-Some curious facts have been brought venience and his own wishes to oblige to light in the course of an action for others. A more dutiful son never sat libel brought against the editor of the on a throne. He is singularly happy Neunkirchener Zeitung, a provincial in his marriage, and the Emperor of weekly paper with a large circulation Russia will never lack one of the most before him set Europe an example of domestic unity and felicity, so Nicholas shoemaker that he had no time to prop and slow to part with any of those who

> Distinctions of His Reign. So far his reign has been distinguished by three things. First, his he found his feet and had acquired ane experience in the business of governing it became him to serve his

apprenticeship modestly and silently. The second salient feature in his reign was marked by a significant blend of the two conflicting tendencies -the intuitive instinct which enabled him to divine the right thing to be done and the modest reluctance to Impose his will upon the more experienced administrators who thwarted and crippled his policy. I refer to the generous rection of an amelioration of the harshness of the Polish regime as he inheritditions for a town so near the capital ed it from his father. In that he showed true insight and a keen sympathy with Herr Kulf-It is not only in Vienna subjects who were suffering from unmore just to recognize that he felt he was lacking in experience. He was young to the responsibilities of govern-

his small doings and shower praise on run fast. There is one thing about the peace worthy it was not. Will be have the nerve to stick to it? The resolution to It is said that in some of the farming put it through? The strength to over districts of China pigs are harnessed to power the immense forces which will small wagons and made to draw them. be banked together to defeat his generous and most sensible design? That is the crux of the whole question. Let

ment. It was better to bide his time.

he has, as his sires and grandsires, as imperious a series of monarchs as ever swayed a scepter.

THE SAGACIOUS HERO.

He Insisted on Certain Conditions Be fore Manifesting His Bravery. "No," declared the Captain, "I posi-

tively decline to lead my company up that hill." "Sir," explaimed the Colonel, "do you know that what you are saying is rank insubordination?"

"Call it insubordination or what you

will," the Captain returned, "but I re-

The Colonel was furious. The com pany that he had detached for the purpose of storming the hill and capturing the fort on top of it was the only one that could be spared, and unless his plans as arranged were executed the whole campaign would fail. Not only that, but his little army would in all

body and wiped out of existence. It was a critical moment. The Cap tain could be court martialed and shot for his refusal to obey orders, but what of it? Every man was needed. To court martial and shoot the obstinate Captain would not be to take the hill and the fort. He was the only man who could do it with the force at his com mand.

What was to be done? The Colonel gnawed his mustache and thought the Captain instead of ordering him. "Think, man, think of the glory that you will win if you do this thing," he urged.

"I know all about that," the Captain replied.

"Well, for heaven's sake, don't you want to be a hero? Think of it! The

entire nation will applaud you!" "I realize that, and I am anxious to become a hero; but I positively refuse to do it until you drive all these correspondents back and keep them off the field. I propose, if I do this business, to retain the sole magazine rights on it. I'm not going to do a heroic thing and then let somebody else get \$500 a page for writing it up!"

So the hill was taken, and the farseeing Captain is now living in luxury and winning new laurels with his pen. -Cleveland Leader.

# SCHOOLS IN THE ORIENT.

There Is Abundant Chance to Get an English Education There.

ter the Christian churches and Chris- ier-Journal. tian Sunday schools if they wish. They are not the "destitute heathen" of the old-time phrase-"destitute of the means of grace:" and the "Eurasians" -Europe-Asians, hybrids-ambitious to be classed as "Europeans," crowd promptly into the Christian churches. Oom Paul Kruger is determined that fairs. The ladies never weary of as- the burden of one of the greatest em- Their main rush is for two, either the serting that the way to a man's affec- pires in the world. But he is still as Protestant Episcopal or Methodist; at least two days' rest in each week. | tions is through his stomach, and this absolutely simple and unaffected as he | first in preferment the Episcopal, the He has isued a decree, and it is being is measurably and grandly true. But was when Mr. Gladstone met him in old established church of England, benforced, that no plano-playing shall since it is so widely known it does seem Copenhagen fifteen years ago. There cause there all officials go—the viceroy, a little strange that women will per- is still in him all the delightful school- the local governors and their familieswhoever represents the guling power; The Botkin case has had the effect no chances, ignoring the delicate and of humor, and a hearty, outspoken and the next the Methodist churches, tors that he must give up the ale he drawing faculty, being zealous and en-

which they before were familiar with sauce!" Their old-time heroes and heroines were very grotesque, but, for all that, sacred; sacred somewhat. That whole people is grotesque. Their art is grotesque. We are different. But we are not symmetrical. In fact, we also are grotesque.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

# DARING PICTURE HUNTERS. kisking a Life for the Purpose

Getting a Snap Shot, The English brothers, R. and C Kearton, have made a particular study of photographing insects, birds and small animals in their native haunts



AN ENTHUSIASTIC PHOTOGRAPHEN

Often in order to secure the best re sults, they have risked their lives for some striking snap shot. The Illustra tion shows one of their attempts to pho

Ages of Animals. According to some naturalists the ength of life of animals is as follows: The fox from 14 to 15 years.

The cat from 15 to 17 years.

The dog from 16 to 18 years. The bear and wolf from 18 to years. The rhinoceros from 20 to 22 years. The horse from 22 to 25 years. The hen from 25 to 28 years.

The porpolse from 29 to 30 years

The camel and crow 100 years. The tortoise 110 years. The eagle 120 years. The elephant 400 years The whale 1,000 years.

not only born in the purple, but that ELOPEMENT ENDED QUEERLY. | he does fall into the water he swims Eentucky Maiden Acquired a Stap-

father Instead of a Husband. In the White Oak neighborhood, near Greenup, Ky., lived a comely widow, Mrs. Martha Berry, aged about 40, and her pretty daughter, Matilda, who has just entered her eighteenth year. In the same neighborhood lived Johnson Whitley, a prosperous farmer of 30, and a widower. Whitley had been paying attention to Mrs. Berry's daughter for the last six months, and it was generally supposed throughout the neighborhood that they would be married soon. The mother, however, would not give her consent to the match, but she did not object to the young widower's calls. He pleaded with the widow for the hand of her daughter all to no pur-

pose, and the young people decided on

an elopement. All the arrangements were made for the clandestine leave-taking, but the watchful mother discovered what was on foot, and on Friday night, the time set for the elopement, she went to her daughter's room shortly after dark and bound the girl hand and foot. She also tied a gag in her mouth and took her to her own room and tied her to the bed. She then returned to the daughter's room, and when Whitley came to steal away his lady love the widow answered the summons, and, without speaking a word, joined the young man in the yard. He assisted her into his buggy and drove with her to Grayson, the hard. At last he decided to appeal to county seat of Carter County, where he had arranged with Judge Morris to perform the ceremony.

> Whitley was struck by the silence of his companion, but as she leaned confidingly on his arm and appeared to be sobbing all the time, he could do nothing more than caress her now and then and cheer her up by telling her that her mother would forgive her. He had no idea that he was carrying off the mother instead of the daughter, and it was not until after the ceremony was performed on the judge's front porch and they had repaired to a hotel that the deception was discovered by Whitley. He was dumfounded, but realizing that he was the husband of his sweetheart's mother he concluded to make the best of what appeared to be a bad bargain. To a neighbor he said that although he thought he was dead in love with Matilda, he always did think a great deal of her handsome mother.

Matilda was discovered bound in ner mother's room by a neighbor the next morning, and when she learned of the trick her mother had played her she Throughout British territory, in the took the matter philosophically, and Orient, churches and schools are scat- said that while she thought she loved tered about, and always are at head Mr. Whitley she is now satisfied that puarters, military or civil. All the sub- she did not. She promised to be a dutijects of her Majesty the Queen can en- ful daughter to him.-Louisville Cour-

AMECDOTE

A Lancashire miner was badly infured one night, and, on being taken to the infirmary, was told by the docwhich, as here, have the popularizing, loved or lose his leg. Looking ruefully down at the injured member, he said: "If this 'ere wound can not stand a There, as here, the Roman Catholic sup o' good yale, him and me must part

One day, when Sir Walter and Lady Scott were roaming about their estate. which accrue from diplomatic avoid- short of being a great ruler, he has at Savior, their dressed statues and their they saw some playful lambs in a processional celebrations the non-edu-meadow, "Ah," said Sir Walter, "'tis cated can get hold of at once, as a no wonder that poets from the earlistory; and a story with points of resem | est ages have made the lamb the emblance to their inherited faith. Chris blem of peace and inocence!" "They tianity's heroes and heroines march are indeed delightful animals," said well into line with sacred blography Lady Scott, "particularly with mint

> The vicar of Skegby, England, was conducting a marriage where the bride was a regular attendant at Sunday school. When she was asked: "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" she replied: "Yes, verily, by God's - help, so I will, and I heartlly thank our Heavenly Father, who hath brought me into the state of salvation.'

Little Louise, from Boston, was struggling alternately with her arithmetic and her natural history lessons for the morrow, without making much headway. Finally she exclaimed: "I wish I were an Australian rabbit!" "An Australian rabbit!" said her mother; "why do you wish you were an Australian rabbit?" "Because they multiply so rapidly," was the reply.

One morning Emperor William, who Unter den Linden, when an old gentleman espied him from a distance, and immediately bared his head, which was as bald as a billiard-ball. Suddenly the old gentleman felt somebody touching his shoulder, and heard a man, you had better cover your head, bald spot he'll surely build a church." An English officer whose ship was for a day's shooting, accompanied by

stationed off the coast of Ceylon went a native attendant. Coming to a partieularly inviting river, the officer resolved to have a bath, and asked the native to show him a place where there were a pool close to the estuary. The officer thoroughly enjoyed his dip, and, while drying himself, he asked his guide why the Cingalese, "they pienty 'frasd of shark." Lord Blessington, the husband of the

celebrated Countess of Blessington, had tograph a sea bird in its home by the a horror of a draught. He was able-Count d'Orsay used to declare-to de tect a current of air caused by the key being left crossways in the keyhole of the door. He and his wife and a youth were one day walking on the banks of the Thames. The boy, skipping backdangerously close to the edge of the Lord Blessington, exhibiting a degree of solicitude most unusual where another person was concerned. "For heaven's sake, mind what you are the river." After two or three repetitions of his alarm in this fashion for the lad, Lady Blessington, losing patience, said: "Oh. let the boy alone; if | ing young men.

like a fish." "Yes, yes," said his lordship in injured tones, 'that's all very well; but what about me? I shall catch my death of cold driving home in the

carriage with him." Years ago, when Frank Parmelee on a sack of oats, and was stacking up Colonel was not able to say offband. silver dollars in two piles. "Here's a The investigation department of the fired you, sure."

### THE BEST MAN. How He Comes to Have a Part in the

Marriage Ceremony. Under the title "When a Maid's Mar-

origin of some of our marriage customs back to the days of primitive man. propensity of the savage or half-savage rates, detective cases and investiganations, we cherish as our dearest form | tions of certain descriptions for those custom that had its direct origin in this very self-same practice. The 'best man, who plays so important a part in the possibilities of a department of this well-regulated marriages that nowa- kind. We began in a very small way. days have any pretense at all to the Someone lost a friend and wrote to us fashlonable, once on a time in Sweden asking if we could make inquiries Swedish groom found it desirable, in led to the establishment of the investifact, to have several 'best men,' to degration department." fend him from the assaults of rivals

his bride. The Scandinavian warrior ideas to condescend to plead for a until some other man who was more gallant had obtained the fair one's consent. Then when all the details had been nicely arranged, the proud warrior, with a body of well-trained retainers, dashed down on the wedding party, and if strong enough carried away the bride. The 'best men' (and it was riage ceremony, and they were so well esteemed and their popularity became

According to the Stones Set in Them They Tell Their Meaning. The enchanted rings of the Greeks and ancients were formed of the gems

set in its appropriate metal. Thus the sun was diamond or sapphire in a ring of gold; the moon, crystal in silver; Mercury, magnet in quicksilver; Venus, amethyst in copper; Mars, emerald in iron: Jupiter, cornelian in tin, and Saturn, turquoise in lead. These rings if worn in the birth month of the possesaffairs, and acted as a talisman in many ways. Even in our present days, in various countries, a superstition still exists that to each month is dedicated a precious stone, and that any one by wearing constantly the stone of his birth month, insures for himself great and unfailing good luck. So to January is dedicated the garnet; to February, the amethyst; to March, the bloodstone; to April, the sapphire; to May, the emerald; to June, the agate; to July, the ruby; to August, the sardonxy; to September, the chrysolite; to October, the opal; to November, the topaz, and to December, the turquoise

Two Narrow Buildings. Philadelphia may not be able to boast the tallest buildings in the world, but she surely has her share of the narrowest. On the corner of Chestnut and leaps at the barrier, trying to get out. American streets is located a building He is tired of running after red rags, that at first glance would seem to re- and he brushes them aside contemptuhas a great penchant for building flect seriously on the sanity of the prochurches, was riding in his carriage on jector, but the multitude of prosperous animation enough to be decently killed. tenants form a monument to the finan-cial shrewdness of the owners. From splendidly savage, and fought almost outside to outside of the walls of the to the last, running about the arena structure is exactly five feet wide. It with the sword between his shoulders, is one hundred and fifty feet deep, and and that great red line broadening there are four stories. Every room in down each side of his neck on the voice behind him saying: "Say, old it is occupied by a shop of some kind black; like a deep layer of red paint, or by families, who seem to be confor wherever the Emperor notices a tented with their lot. The walls are over one foot thick, and this leaves less than one yard for the inside space. Therefore, it is a physical impossibility for the tenants to occupy a full-sized bed. If shey desire to sleep it must be on a cot and the sleeper extends his body from north to south. Among the numerous industries in this contracted no alligators. The native took him to building are a tailor shop, a restaurant, a printing office, a sign painting establishment and a cigar store. Another narrow building is at Market and Le there were never any alligators in that titla streets. It is five stories high and pool, "Because, sar," promptly replied | six feet three inches wide. In its original state this building was six feet wider than at present, but a city improvement cut it down to the present

The Deepest Fresh-Water Lake. W. G. Steel has been engaged in sounding Lake Chelan in Washington. A depth of 2,500 feet was found, but no bottom reached. The sounding in progress is being conducted systematicward and forward, went several times ally, starting from near Lakeside, and the bottom reached at regular interbank. "Take care, take care!" cried vals. Crater Lake, Oregon, was the last body of water Mr. Steel sounded and it has been considered the deepest fresh-water lake in the United States until the present time, but Chelan now about, boy, or you'll certainly fall into far surpasses it .- Correspondence Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Every tallor knows a lot of promis-

MISSING PERSONS FOUND.

New Line of Work Taken I p by the

The Salvation Army has been instrumental during one year in tracing no fewer than 708 missing persons. The total is a large one, but Col. Stitt, who was running his 'bus line in Chicago. has charge of this particular branch says the Record, he had a driver of the army's work, says that, after all, named "Bob," and he had his suspilit is but a tithe of the number who, to clons that he wasn't getting all the quote his own words, "drop out of exfares he was entitled to. "Bob" had a istence" in the course of twelve months. habit of talking to himself, and one For London alone the estimate is fixed night Parmelee caught him in the sta- at about 9,000. What it is for all the ble reckoning up the day's proceeds. countries in which the army operates He had emptied his buckskin bag out or what the percentage of "finds," the

dollar for me, and here's a dollar for Salvation Army is unquestionably do-Frank," be said, "and a dollar for me ing an important work. Its inquiries and a dollar for Frank." He kept on are not confined to the metropolis, nor this way until he had all the money to the United Kingdom, but, with the equally divided, with a dollar over exception of Russia, China and one or Parmelee kept still and waited to see two other countries, it practically emwhat "Bob" would do with that dollar. braces the whole world. It is part and "Bob" looked at it and weighed it in parcel of the army and essentially interhis hand. "Shall I keep it?" he says to national. It is, so to speak, a new Scothimself; 'no, I'll let Frank have it. He land Yard on an extended scale. For has to feed the horses." Parmelee the department is nothing if not ambibroke in on him then, and gathered in tious. It undertakes to "search in any the whole pot. Next he proceeded to talk part of the world for missing or runkindly but firmly to his driver. "It's a away relatives and friends; to seek to good thing you had some glimmerings bring to justice men who have ruined of conscience remaining, you infernal or wronged girls or women, and to inold scoundrel," he said; "if you hadn't quire into the respectability of people, turned over that odd dollar, I'd bave houses or situations, and generally advise and help as far as possible those in difficulty.'

With the organization of the army at its beck and call, with officers and workers ready to respond to any and every command, it is in a position to ried" Frederick Boyd Stevenson, in the execute commissions on the shortest Woman's Home Companion, traces the possible notice. And while it is prepared to do all this without fee or reward, Colonel-Stitt pointed out that "it is also "While we smile at the wife-stealing prepared to undertake, at moderate

in a position to pay. "There is no end," he explained, "to occupied a position that was useful as through our officers. We did so, and the result was highly satisfactory. This

Some of the cases were cited. There and prevent them from carrying away his bride. The Scandinavian warrier. They merely bore testimony to the genof ancient times was far too lofty in his eral usefulness of such an agency. They were of all sorts and conditions. Runmaiden's hand. So he patiently waited away husbands, mothers who had deserted their little ones, friends who have been missing for years, girls who have foolishly left their homes, children of tender years who have been decoyed from their parents.

One case was that of a man who had

left his wife for sixteen years. The woman sought the help of the departvery essential that they should be the best men in those days), therefore, bement in order, if possible, to ascertain came necessary fixtures to the marwoman would have been satisfied with a modest 5 shillings a week. The husso permanent that when the reason for band declined to pay so much. The their existence was removed they were army assisted the woman in bringing still retained. Hence, the custom is preserved in the 'best man' of to-day."

the case before a magistrate. Instead of 5 shillings the man was ordered to contribute 7 shillings 6 pence per week Instances of this kind could be multi-

nlied by the score, also of girls who have left their homes to go into service, and after a few months, perhaps, have been completely lost to their relatives assigned to the several planets, each and friends. In course of time it is contemplated including criminal investigation within the purview of the department. The idea would be to assist the police and bring offenders to justice. The army and its multifarious ramifications would make a valuable police auxiliary. The penitent form has on various occasions served a useful sor, furthered the progress of his love purpose in this direction, the penitents voluntarily consenting to expiate their offenses.

Colonel Stitt has a keen appreciation of the importance of the work he has in hand. All he wants is to extend it. As he very truly observed, "A great many people in searching for lost friends spend a lot of valuable time, as well as money, in making inquiries that cannot lead to any practical good. whereas if they came to us they would have placed at their service an investigation department that is international in its operations."-London Mail.

Brave Bull and Cruel Spaniard.

The trumpet sounds again, and the espada takes his sword and his muleta, and goes out for the last scene. This, which ought to be, is not always, the real climax. The bull is often by this time tired, has had enough of the sport. ously; he can scarcely be got to show one tricks one's self into thinking.

He carried two swords in his neck, and still fought; when at last he, too, got weary, and he went and knelt down before the door by which he had entered, and would fight no more. But they went up to him from outside the barrier and drew the swords out of him; and he got to his feet again, and stood to be killed .- London Saturday

Twenty-six in One Family.

It is doubtful whether another county in the State can equal Worcester in the size of a family. Near Bridgeville lives a colored family consisting of Aaron Quail, his wife, and twenty-four children. Twenty-threee years ago Quail married Martha Ann Rogers, and twenty-four children were born. One child died. There were three sets of twins. Two years ago his wife died. and one year later Quall married again. One child is the result of that union. When the meals are served two tables are used, fourteen sitting at one and twelve at the other, to avoid the unlucky thirteen-Baltimore American.

One thousand tons of soot settle monthly within the 118 square miles of

London. The man who snores in a sleeping car s apt to wake and find himself famous.

There is a great deal of cold comfort