What an interesting volume, says
the New York Star, the life of A. Miand depart every year are representathe New York Star, the life of A. Minard Griswold would make! He is the last of the first generation of American humorists, having come rate prominence under the quaint title of "The Fat Contributor," when Artemus Ward had just sprung into fame. At that time Bret Harte, John Hay Mark Twain, Max Adler and Petrol some sailor who has had adventures well worth telling, but most of them eum V. Nasby were unknown. Un like most writers of fun, Griswold

r-keeper and usher were afraid of fellow, who came for the avowed purpose of breaking up the entertainment. Griswold finally lost his patience, and stopping short in a sentence said to the ruffian:

d smilingly answered:
"Waal, young fellow, I guess you ad better quit."

The lecturer stepped back, and then, running forward at full speed, leaped from the platform full upon his ad-versary. What with his speed, big weight (190 pounds) and the height of man senseless and smashed the chair in which he was sitting. He was carried out, a hopeless wreck, amil load through applause, and Griswold returned to heart. "A the platform and finished his lecture."

HIS ONLY FAULT.

When he picked himself up one of the boys asked what he thought of the nghbred now. The question

aghing. The Englishman

ceive such sympathy from her spec-tators as was accorded the leading dy of a little scene enacted at a hotel one recent evening, says the De-troit Commercial Advertiser. During the afternoon an attractive couple entered the hotel. The young man was about twenty-five years of age. appeared out of place in the hos-The most showy feature of his attire was a huge white necktie. The young lady was taller and more port-ly than her companion and possessed a very raddy complexion.

To a casual observer it was evident

that both were from the country and that they were about to take part in an event of great importance to them. The young man approached the clerk and said be wanted to register "Fred The clerk dipped his pen in ink

when his goest exclaimed: "Hold on, you needn't write that. You wait an hour and I'll write that different." He ordered a cab and drove to the bout an hour.

Til register," he said, as he Hastings and Wife," with a big W.

The newly married gentleman then oined Mrs. Hastings in the reception coom. He was not seen again until 6 o'clock, when he skuted across the rotunds like a man on rollers. He was inful of happiness combined with her good things. It seems that he d surreptitiously crooked his elbow s during the afternoon and

ast "geeser" was telling. he pulled a large wad of money his inside pocket and declared ended to "blow" it all in. This

#### PERILS OF THE SEA

Swept Overboard by an Equatorial

A FIGHT WITH A MADMAN.

Drifting in Mid-Ocean.

well worth telling, but most of them have not encumbered their minds with

"My dear sir, either you or I must the perils of the sea are not realized by the sailor so long as he has a ship under him and comrades about. One dismasted craft without sighting a the ci sail, but if he has the company of of-ficers and crew he will take it as an edge. weight (190 pounds) and the height of each plunge seeming as if it would be the rostrum, his impetus knocked the ber last; but so long as the regular

An Englishman's Opinion of a Bucking
BroncoB One of the best known men in Wy-oming Territory, says the Chicago boarding house and traced out the

boys convinced him that they had one on about 10 o'clock in the finest horses on the plains, and if he knew how to ride be was welto meet it. Two coasting schooners, both bound our way, had come out of the animal. He was apparently insuffed when questioned about his ability to ride, and answered that came howling down both were in full sight, Inside of twenty minutes one leepy-looking bronco was brought out from the corrals and saddied. Though he appeared half dead he was the control of the port side held there by ropes which had not been severed. With ten fathoms of chain attached to the first the fathoms of chain attached to the fath out the fathoms of chain attached to the fath out the fathoms of chain attached to the fath out the cargo to float like acork, but within an hour the sea got up until a mill bour the sea got up until a mill pour the first mile, and milord got into the saddle. He didn't linger the first buck-jump placed him on the horse's neck, and after the borse's neck, and after the to knock away a portion of the bull wards to give her a chance to unload, him on the horse's neck, and after the to knock away a portion of the bull wards to give her a chance to unload, him on the horse's neck and after the to knock away a portion of the bull wards to give her a chance to unload, but even then there were occasions to knock away a portion of the bull wards to give her a chance to unload, but even then there were occasions to knock away a portion of the bull ned a double summerset and land- but even then there were occasions cover my breath. ed on the sharp end of a cactus plant, when it seemed as if she could not rise with her burden. I don't remem-ber that any of us were frightened. the starboard side had been washed for the loss of our ship and cargo." made the Englishman turn pale.

"'Es a good 'oss,' he answered,
but he lopes too bloomin' 'igh.'

"You couldn't blame the boys for laughing. The Englishman didn't blame the solution of the case in a roaring gale. With the no water in her hold, and that was the

A Scene That Was as Intensely Drathing like this storm. The anger of
it was appalling. It seemed determined that nothing made by the hand
of man should survive it. When we
slid down into the great hollows beslid down into the great hollows belit was only after I had cleared the tween the waves the wind was lost to wreckage away that I felt hunger us on the decks, but it roared and thirst come upon me, and I put shrieked through our tophanmer like away the are and looked around for 10,000 mad devils. Then, as we slow-water. The scuttle butt was lashed ly climbed the steep hill of water the ship seemed to stand almost perpendicular on her stern, the wild blasts found the drinking can and indulged dicular on her stern, the wild blasts struck us again until every man had to hang on for his life. When we were in the full embrace of the storm the report of a field piece could not have been heard twenty feet. I had only one look astern of the ship. A £5 note would not have hired me to look again. A great wall of water, crested with six feet of froth, was rushing down as if to roll over us, and I shut my eyes and held my breath. It lifted the ship and flung her forward as a boy might toss a chip, but I would not look again.

were swept by a wave from stern to dead. I was about through with my stem. My grip on the life line was meal and was thinking of making a broken as the water rushed over me and the next instant I knew I was besuddenly seized from behind, flung vio ing carried over the rail. As I went, lently to the deck from my sext on the I bumped against two of the men, main hatch, and I found myself on my buried over their heads in water, but hanging on for life. I clutched at one hand on my throat and his knee on my hanging on for life. I clutched at one of them and tore a piece from his jacket, and thirty seconds later I was overboard for good and trying to get my head above the foam, which piled up on the surface like yeast. When I did get a look around me the ship was a quarter of a mile away and just sinking into a hollow. I know it has been the case with most sailors who have been put in such peril that no hope of salvation existed, that a feelloose and put forth a great effort and turned him over, but we had a terrific

whole side of it after me. I can remember that I knew what the object was, and that I grasped it and felt that I had a chance for life; but then comes a blank. I suppose I was buffeted about until I lost consciousness, but I had a grip on the wreckage which even death would not have released.

"The part thing I remember was a series of fine whole of the deck and descended into the cabin. Scarcely anything here had been disturbed by human hands. I found the brig's log, and from it I made out that her name was the St. Joseph and that she had been up the coast on a trading voyage. She had a cargo of fine

when in the light prasped it and the fit that the conserved and th thirty odd years ago. His labors have been very successful and have paid him a handsome profit.

During his lecture tours, which filled the better part of eighteen very cars, he had many curious adventures. One night while lecturing in a very demoralized Western village he was constantly interrupted and insulations which is successfully interrupted and insulations and their stories are fragmentary.

But there was met yesterday at the O. R. & N. dock, or the U. P. dock, as it is now called, a man who had a story of the sea, and who told it in a straightforward way that carried conviction of its truth. He was a man of more education than one would over the confortably fixed. There was plenty to my surprise, the sun was much higher, and by and by I was forced to the conclusion that it was morning and that I had floated all the afternoon and all night. Hunger and thirst soon proved the correctness of this conclusion. As the sun came up the wind and sea went down, and straightforward way that carried conviction of its truth. He was a man of more education than one would one in the sun was much higher, and by and by I was forced to the conclusion that it was morning and that I had floated all the afternoon and all night. Hunger and thirst soon proved the correctness of this conclusion. As the sun came up the wind and sea went down, and the weather put on such a settled look that I grew very hopeful. I was abound of a hulk drifting I knew not where, and had a dangerous man for comfortably fixed. Therefore it is could not do something for him, he all at once subsided, and would neither look at nor speak to me. "During the afternoon the wind was constantly interrupted and in the sea, and who told it in a straightforward way that carried converted to the sonclusion that I had floated all the afternoon and all night. Hunger and thirst soon proved the correctness of thirst soon proved the correctness of thirst soon proved the correctness of thirst soon proved to the sun was much higher, and by and by I was forced to the co

oming Territory, says the Chicago Fribunc; is Frank J. Lust of the town which bears his name. He comes to Chicago from the Wild West, and in the rotands of the Grand Pacific he told an experience of a rich young range we wendered how many of us to our country in quest of some good enough for the course. Perhaps it is seemingly along its become and the cowney of the course of a few days. One after the course of new to our country in quest of some good enough for him. The young man saud he would enjoy a good enough for him. The boys courseed him that they hadoed some good enough for him. The boys courseed him that they hadoed and he daily think we had a good rake in the saudle. He said he form was med to riding only thorough-breds, and he daily think we had the form of the fluest horses good enough for him. The boys coursined him that they hadoed of the fluest horses good enough for him. The boys coursined him that they hadoed at the fluest horses good enough for him. The boys coursined him that they hadoed, as I may be about the receipt to turn the distance we were an anzed. When we got caught in a cyclone. It was a mercy be course. When we came to figure out the course. When we came to figure out the distance we were an anzed. When the prince of a rich young the to see the plans of Africa. This wrath and vengence business made to train the retending straight down upon the course. When the prince of a rich young the course. When the prince of a rich young the total and the daily think we had the same of the total course. This wrath and vengence business made to train the distance we were an anzed. When the prince of the think we had to find the retending strained to the distance we were an anzed to the distance we were an anzed. When the prince of the think we had the object of man inclined to the hade of the think we had the plans of the the changed of the coarse of pay for the the changed of the coarse of the prince of the think we had the course of the think we had the plans and the course of the prince of th One of the best known men in Wyoming Territory, says the Chicago
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Both watches were on duty, the of- away. Boats, booms and everything the case in a roaring gale. With the notice it for he was too busy separating himself from the sharp points of the cactus."

BROUGHT TO TIME.

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The block and that was the main question with me just then. The first move I made was to be an hour, no ship could have been held up to it, even if she were not driven under stern first.

"I had been salling for fifteen years and yet had never encountered an hour I had the satisfaction of seeing thing like this storm. The annex of the cactus."

The bulk was the mow attribute most in her hold, and that was the main question with me just then. The first move I made was to be an hour, no ship could have been gin at the ropes holding the wreckage alongside. I had my sheath-knife to work with, and later on found an axe, and in about half an hour I had the satisfaction of seeing and shricking along the first move I made was to be an hour, no ship could have been first move I made was to be an hour, no ship could have been gin at the ropes holding the wreckage alongside. I had my sheath-knife to work with, and later on found an axe, and in about half an hour I had the satisfaction of seeing no waverthing or clear. The bulk was the main question with me just then. The main question with me just then. The main question with me just then. The first move I made was to be an hour, no ship could have been gin at the ropes holding the waverage alongside. I had my sheath-knife to work with, and later on found an axe, and in about half an hour is the mover of the main question with me just then. The wind the main question with me just then. The main question with me just then.

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"Not the slightest suspicion that any one living was abourd had crossed my mind. Indeed, I was about the look again.

straightforward way that carried conviction of its truth. He was a man of more education than one would expect to find in a sailor before the mast, but doubtless some freak of fortune followed his footsteps and sent him to a station below his full worth.

As near as it could be transcribed his story of adventure is as follows:

"The vast expanse, the loneliness, the perils of the sea are not realized by the sailor so long as he has a ship under him and comrades about. One may float and drive for a week in a dismasted craft without sighting a dismasted craft without sighting a the circle, or whether the Stranger I carried the man some tea and was on the outer or the inner bread and canned fruit. He lay on edge. I afterward learned that we the broad of his back, and was deaf to

sinsted crait where the state company of of leers and crew he will take it as an acident to be expected in his calling. A ship may drive for days before a much as ships 100 miles to the south or west. A greater part of the island of Madagascar was ravaged, and terrible havoc was refer in command, sailor Jack feels that the craft will somehow pull through, and he does not lose his heart.

"A more singular incident than one which occurred while I was one of the cape. Two whalers 120 miles to the west of us were dismasted and two others went down with all hands. This is coolness increased so rapidly that the prince formally raised the issue. The prince sounded the emperor, and finally, with characteristic band now the ropes. I afterward found he farmed from Port Natal, East London, Georgetown and the ropes. I afterward found he farmed than one which occurred while I was one of the cape. Two whalers 120 miles to the west of us were dismasted and two others went down with all hands. This prince formally raised the issue. The prince formally raised the

from the Stranger was lost, and we "The decks were in a terrible litter rigged up the brig and took her to the

J. L. Polk, the comedian, was a guest of the Forty club last Tuesday evening. Mr. Polk is so well remembered in the part of George Washington Phillips, in the great Union Square theater success, "The Banker's Daughter," that when he was called upon in the course of the evening to make a few remarks he felt tempted to relate a story of those days. But few of the people who contributed toward the success of Bronson How-ard's great play are now "in the harness," so to speak. Charlie Thorne is dead, Sarah Jewett has retired and poor Tom Morris has joined the silent majority. It was of Tom Morris that Polk's story was told. Tom was a convivial spirit and was the but of innumerable practical jokes arranged by Thorne, Polk and others in the

when Morris rolled in. Mrs. Morris used to chide Tom for his bad habits in this direction, and would repeatedly greet him on his arrival with:
"Tom, why can't you take Mr. Polk as a model. He is home by midnight, and he comes home sober, too."
Well, one night Mr. Polk was in-

vited to attend a banquet. There he remained until 3 a. M. He had been induced, meantime, to partake of a mysterious decoction called Swedish punch, and when he left the banquet hall he was a sight, so to speak. Up-on his arrival at the house he discovered that he had neglected, in his hurry at the theater, to transfer his bunch of keys from his stage to his street clothes, and he was unable to open his front door. As there was no help for it he finally rang the bell two or three times before there was any response. Then he heard a heavy footfall on the stairs. The door was opened, and it was opened by Tom Morris, too. He saw Polk's condition at a glance, and, with an exultant air, he grabbed him by the collar and pulled him inside. Then he turned and called up to his wife: "Jennie! Jennie! Come down

#### WHY BISMARCK RESIGNED.

man. Now every party is by itself so weak that only by the courtesy of the crown and its friendship can it hope to achieve power. The dread of displeasing the monarch is so great that there is no possibility of independent thought or action on the part of any faction is either the landstag or the reichstar. They are none of them strong enough to tell the truth. They help to conceal the true facts of the present situation. The trath is the kaiser's mind has been prejudiced

edge that the chancellor's resignation would follow. The chancellor, though

the question was several times put to the chancellor, "Why do you not send in your resignation?" If the chanresignation? If the chan-ad continued to keep cool he take my leave just as the socialists of us. - Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney. But his majesty's resolution was not . to be shaken. As soon as he thought is raising turnips or tunes, painting he could do better without the chancelor he withdrew from hum. He litical economy or political receipts. spoke to the chancellor with the greatest frankness and managed to bring about several occasions when he might do so by allowing things to be done calculated to provoke an out
Mary A. Livermore. burst from the chancellor. The latter, aware too late of how matters stood, sought to effect a compromise by seeking leave of absence month. In vain: his majesty's mind was firmly made up. The kaiser was tired of the chancellor and looked forward without regret to the time when either natural causes or circumstances should tear him from the post

of honor he has honored. There is no sadder story on history's page than the estrangement of the iron chancellor from the reigning scion of the royal house to whom he had devoted the glorious gifts bestowed on him by the Creator during a lifetime exceeding by several years the usual period allotted to mankind. smokers, but I'll tell you something that has never been written up, and ought to be known." It is not that old age has dimmed his "Come into the cigar store," he eyes, clouded his faculties or impaired went on, "and you will notice that two of his old friends who had speech of lighting cigars." At that time Thorne and his wife boarded up town in the same house with Mr. and Mrs. Polk. Now, Joe was a dutiful husband, and he used to was a dutiful husband, and he used to ford under-graduate in training for a do that." go home directly after the perform-boat race, rapid of speech, too, with ance. He would be in bed and asleep wart and strong without a superflu-ous ounce of flesh. His eyes pro-trude slightly, as the phrenologists say is always the case with those whose memory is prodigious, and have a bright light that shines in the eyes of men whose conrage never fails.
He looks what he is—the very essence and embodiment of modern imperial any idea of, yet they think they were Germany, of that Germany to which hurt by inhaling the smoke." he has been a miracle worker, a lamp of Aladdin, to be broken and cast out of the window as a worthless relic of

the lightning has seared but not de-stroyed. His virtues and his faults, The most fo the lightning has seared but not destroyed. His virtues and his faults, which were in the main but the excess of certain of his qualities were alike ever at the service of his country. It has been reproached to Prince Bismarck that he embodied the faults, the pride and prejudice of junkers, the country gentleman of Papalenburg. If he does he emulation is the property of the property of the property of the property of mankind.

The most foolish thing that a man or woman can do is to make an attempt to chase up an eril report. Shander has no trivially rich who has not wealth of love wealth of sympathy. be a grilled large well of money may be protect and declared to the end of the protect and declared to the protect and declared to the protect and declared to the protect and protect

hopes. The chancellor's greatest fac-ulty was that of discerning far away different dangerous elements that

an hour and returns to breakfast at 1
—a light breakfast, at which he eats no bread and drinks no wine. After breakfast he pays or receives visits or canters for an hour or so in the thur-garten. His evenings are devoted to cial relations.

"VENGEANCE OF HEAVEN."

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against his faithful old servant. He is persuaded he can govern better without a chancellor. The kaiser becould easily have done so. Shortly

functions at this especial juncture credited with lifting a finger to help would be extremely dangerous and so suggested to the kaiser the expedien-man notion of heaven is fatiguing.

Men like women with ideas of their of course greatly excited, kept his head and did not soul in his resignation at once.

His majesty became impatient and his majesty

Keep to your specialty. whether i

As long as a woman curls her hair she cannot truly be said to have re signed either soul or body to despair

Amelie Rives. Judge no one by his relations, for they, like features, are thrust upon us; but companions, like clothes, are

more or less of our own selection.-Gail Hamilton. We cannot do wrong and feel right. -Alice Carey.

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J. H. MANSELL,

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