WAITING.

Down by the brook in the tall meadow

Patiently waiting day by day.

Sat a dear little brown bird over her nest,
Stient, for she said in her heart: "Lest I wake my darlings, my loved ones, my

Too early by my lay."

"I must wait," she said as she watched Soaring on gauzy wings; must wait," when she heard the bob-

clink's gies;
"I must walt," for surely a bird like me Must have joy before site rings.
And joy comes not in leaving my nest.
And in flying away, but in doing my

Down by the brook in the tall meadow

Been by the grass.

Hepessey day by day.

Lie four little homely shapeless things,
Waiting for feathers and strength by
their wings,

Keeping nothing save that which the mother bird sings. To her nestlings every day.

'W' v don't you fly?' asked a bumble As he came down from the sky. When their wings were weak, though

they were brown.

And feathers took the place of down(Why, birds, why don't you fly?"

Hell the hirds chirped low, in their moth-

We must wait before we fly." High up on the branches above the brook Sang four birds day by day: "We waited, we waited, but now we will

Now we will make the welkin ring With our happy roundelay."

And the mother snade melody with the

"Oh, this is my joy! and this is the best."

The "new woman" is by no means so new as the paragraphic would lead us to imagine, for in the early part of the contury there died in Liangolien, Wales, two nachelor maids whose lives were full or romantic interest that they are here is scribed for the beneilt of those who have never heard the pretty story. While he refused." traveling through Wales last summer we came to the charming little 'own of ollen, with its picturesque bills and da.es, and its scenery so varied and him? beautiful that one can harly tear one's "In beattriff that one can sarry teas one beattriff that one can sarry teas in the second of the town, is very beautiful and may be seen for the modest sum of tweive ried in the morning, too, walls you were ried in the morning, too, walls you were ried in the morning, too, walls you were ried in the morning. cents. The house stands on the top of a nil, surrounded by a court and flower convenient carriage road. Both inside married on Tuesday and you on Nednes-and out it is decorated with rare speci-day. Do tell me how it was all settled." wood earving and the rooms are filled with costly specimens of art from all parts of the world.

Lady Eleanor Butler, the daughter of the Earl of Ormonde, an Irish nobleman, was seft without father or mother while still a young baby. She grew up with peculiar views on the subject of matrimony; in fact, so fond was she of liberty that the very thought of a husband was distanteful to her. When she was about 30 years of age she formed an attachment for a young girl of 13 who resided in the same town of Dublin. This little high rank as her friend, was not a wealthy heiress, like Lady Eleanor. She possessed but a moderate competency.

As the years went on their affection so that when Lady Eleanor mas 34 and Sarah 17 years of age they had come to the determination that they would never marry. Sarah was still under the care of guardians, but they finally ran away to escape from their suit-ors, Sarah disguised as a footman and accompanied as a faithful maid, Mary Carryl. They came to the pretty town of Liangollen, where, charmed with the quiet beauty of the place, they deter-mined to take up their abode in a little

hut, which was delightfully situated on the summit of a hill. The program which they were mapping out to their entire satisfaction was ruthlessly trampled upon by the proverbial cruel guardian, who appeared on the zecen and insisted on returning Miss Sarah to the bosom of her family. Sarah had no choice but to obey, yet expressed her determination of returning when she was 21, which would be in four years.
So Lady Eleanor returned with Ler

So Lady Eleanor returned with ter friend to Dublin until the term of probation had chapsed, and sure enough, the moment she was of ago, which was in 1778, she and her friend shook the dust of Ireland off their feet and journeyed again to Llangollen as fast as boat ond stage coach could take them. They purchased the fut that had so taken their faces on their first visit, who some degen fancy on their first visit; also some dezen acres of land surrounding it, and pulling down the cabin built themselves a most down the cabin built themselves a most commodicus cottage, which, though hav-ing a rigidly plain outside appearance, was a bower of beauty within. It con-tained all the auxiliaries that great wealth and natural taste could give. Their grounds were the wonder and ad miration of every one. There were beautiful gardens with pretty ornamenta bridges here and there, giving the place

a most fairyland appearance. The remaining nine acres were use as a farm and they employed a number of persons to keep it in order. Five women servants were hired to contribute to their wants indoors. The ladies dress consisted of a riding habit affair, with coat made exactly like a man's This they always wore even when they went out to a dinner party, or received friends. Their closely cropped hair they powdered, to wear under black beaver hats. When they were at the table i was almost impossible to know to which sex they belonged, so masculine was their

They spent a great deal of their time in doing embroidery, and the house is now filled with superbly executed examples of it. Sarah was a painter of ne mean ability, as the landscapes which adorn the walks of the drawing room allently testify. They spent fifty-two years of life together, always devoted to each other and beloved by everyone in the

the old residents of the town tell soveral interesting tales about these ladies of Liangellen, one of them being that every Sunday morning on their way to church they distributed sixpently pieces to church they distributed streamy pieces to the poor people. Their two maids be-longed to the chapes and the minister and a Mr. Jones used to call on them every year to solicit a subscription in aid of the Bible society. The maids would not only give a handsome subscription termsolves, but would induce the three other zervants to contribute; but, france to say, kind though their mistress were, they could never be induced to give anything.

The poet Wordsworth once visited Plas leaved at the ladies' ergent solicitation and they expected him to write a poem spatiating on the beauties of the

ordestorth did write a poors, it is a but, so far from giving pleasure to ladies, it thoroughly incensed them, in it he sliuded to their home as a second to the control of having passed beyond the lose The porm reads: Yest Theiner and the Hom. the Newson for the street with your favorite

Along the vale of meditation flows; So styled by those flerce Britons please

Or, haply, there some plous hermit chose To live and die, the peace of heaver his aim, To whom the wild, sequestered region

owes, At this late day, its sanstifying name Blyn Cyfeiligarwich, in the Cambrian

In ours, the vale of friendship, let this spot Be named-where, faithful to a lowroofed cot On Deva's banks ye have abode so long. Sisters, in love, a love allowed to climb Even on this earth above the reach of

Dean Stanley once paid a visit to the ladies when a little boy of 10, and in after years when asked to give his perollections of that visit laughing y said that the only feeling produce n him was one of intense fright. Mary Carryl, the devoted servant who ecompanied the ladies in their flight rom Ireland was almost as eccentric a character as her mistresses, and many were the handsome tips she received from visitors, so that when she died she left her mistress all her savings—5500, quite her mistress all her savings—1000, quite a large sum for those days. The ladies exercised a potent influence in their neighborhood, and many a wife and mother had cause to bless the day that brought the bachelor maids to live in

that sequestered vale.

On one occasion their influence proved all-powerful to save a young man who had been sentenced to death for forgery. As all good things come to an end, so did those two ladies, the first to go being Lady Eleanor, who died at the age of 90 followed two years later by Miss Ponsonby in 1871. They are both buried together in the beautiful old churchyard at Liangollen, and one cannot do better than quote those immortal words: "They were lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided."

BASILY SOLVED.

A Crisis that Looked Ugly Simply Avoided.

(Chicago Times-Herald.) One of them had been away and the other was meeting her at the railroad sta-tion; they greeted each other with great

"Oh, you dear thing," sried the travually thying, to see you and hear all about it. The first letter I had you and

"I know; he insisted upon our being married at home just because he had the whooping cough; wasn't it horrid of "Indeed it was. But it's all scatled now

bent on an evening wedding; he pre-ferred travelling gear while your heart garden, inclosed with a hedge of rose was set upon full dress—that was all, busines. The house is reached by a though, I believe—no, he wanted to be "Oh, that wasn't nearly all. He in sisted that Ida should be bridesmald in spite of all I sald, and, wasn't it mean? he actually objected when I wanted Joe to be his best man. Then I wanted to go

to Mexico on the wedding trip, while he was determined on a California tour." "Buf we have arranged it all now?" "Indeed we have; there will be no "I'm glad of it. Did he agree to board at a hotel afterward, or did you consent to keep frome? And, oh, tell me, d.d. te promise to call your mother 'mamma, or did you give in to his addressing her

as 'Mrs. Van Tompkins?' I can't restill I hear all about it."
"Oh, we settled that as we did all our differences, in just the easiest way; we-"And about the presents; I remember that he insisted upon letting all your

friends know that none would be w.tthing you could ge. Did you quarrel much about that?"
"Indeed we did, without coming to any conclusion. Finally we agreed to call in Joe and Ida and talk it all over with them. You see, I knew Joe would agree to whatever I said, and I also

tnew that Ida was aware that I knew and wanted to be in my place, and I knew also wanted to be in my place, and I hought she would be careful. But don't you think, the mean thing just agreed with whatever Fred thought be to it did no good at all. Well, thank goodness, it's all settled now!"

"Well you restle" be so mysterious.

"Well, you needn't be so mysterious; here I've been half an hour trying to ret a plain answer to a simple question and can't succeed. How did-"
"Why, Fred and Ida are to be married

on Tuesday morning, in travelling dress, and go to Canada on their wedding tour: on their return they will keep house, and he is always to call her mother Mrs. Pitz-Brown. They are to accept no pres-

nts, and-"
"Well, upon my word! And what, if

you please, is to become of you, with all your lovely trousseau?" "Oh, that is all right. I am to marry Joe, in full dress, on Wednesday evering; we go to Mexico on our trip; on our rejurn we intend to board at a hatel. Joe has promised to call my mother 'mamma' as long as he lives. And oh, Dora, want you to come right up to the house with me and help to address the invitaions; we want to get them out in good time, so that mone of our friends can find a vatid excuse for not sending us a sea of. Oh. I tell you, I am the happiest girl on earth, for I am sure of tiving things just my own way for the cost of my natural life."

VICTORIA'S DONKEYS.

Queen Victoria has quite a number of onkeys, of which she makes special ets. A great favorite, according to a writer in Little Folks, is Skewbald, a shetland pony, 3% feet high, that draws the royal great-grandchildren in a twobeeled cart.

Then there is Jacquot, the brown don key with the white nose, which draws the queen's chair, and is usually taken with her majesty on her foreign holidays. A gray donkey, whose sire was pur-hased at Cairo by Lord Wolseley, and by sim presented to the queen, has also arown the royal enair, and even carried some of her majesty's grandchildren, lonny, an old white donkey, born at Vuginia Waler, is another pet with the rest-grandchildren.

EASILY DISTINGUISHED.

New York Son. It is said that Lady Frere once went o meet her husband at a railway sta-tion, accompanied by a new serwant, whom she sent to look for Sir Bartie frere waen the train had arrived. The ervant protested that he had never seen bin, to which she replied: "That does not matter, look for a tail man helping somebody." The servant went and found in Bartic helping an oll woman to allg'at from a carriage.

An interesting exhibit at the Atlanta server.

Inhibition will be sent by the women of Conn county, Ga. If is the celebrated battle-scarred cable from the battle-field of the Kennesaw mountain. It is a plain log cable about twenty feet square and was almated test behind the Connection of the Connect

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Culled From Oregon's Leading Newspapers.

The Roseburg Plaindealer says: "The The Roseburg Plaindeater says: The lammond-Goble railroad from Astoria to Portland when completed will greatly add to the importance of that scaport town. This line doubtless will be extended on connect with the O. P. at Albany, and thus secure connection with the east and control a trans-con-tinental line of its own. The people of Astoria are nive to the incalculable beneit to that city by becoming a terminus of such a railroad line. They can see thead without a spirit of prophecy. They reason from cause to effect with a prescience born of business intelligence, while we Roseburgers are sleeping upon

while we Roscourgers are sleeping upon our opportunities and dreaming a list-less life, walting, Micawber like, for something to turn up. We have in close proximity two good harbors, Coos bay and Winchester bay, with no insuperable mountain barriers to interpose. A railroad can be bull to Coos bay via Camas valley with comparatively small cost and also down the Umpqua river to Gardiner on Winchester bay, cheaper still, and with a good harbor, better than that of Coos bay, while a connection eastward is as feasible as any other across the Cascade mountains. And the country farming and grazing countries in Oregon, which, until it is pierced by a railroad, is and will remain a wilderness."

Judge Eakin, of Union, of the circuit court, has issued an order temporarily enj. cing the Oradell Canal company, the Peoples' Irrigation company, City of La
Grande and a number of private citizens
from using the waters of Grande Ronde
river in the western part of the valley.
The order was issued at the instance of the Island City Mercantile & Milling com-pany, which claims to have enjoyed the first and exclusive right to the use of the waters of the river for the past thirty years, and it is further claimed that at the ordinary season of the year, there are 25,000 inches of water in the stream, but owing to the water being diverted by various defendants to the suit, the water is entirely gone, depriving the plaintiff of its use for irrigation purposes and for operating the Mercantile & Milling company's flour mill at Island City.

The South Oregon Monitor says: "Medord people were awakened again by the dread alarm of fire about 3 this morning. This time it was the barn on George Justus' residence property on the west side of G street south of the Jacksonville railroad. The building was envel oped in flames before the fire was disthe grounds very soon and put the fire out when the building was burned nearly to the ground. Some hay was in the building. All was a total less, probably not to exceed \$300, insurance \$200. This time steam was up at the water works and pressure turned directly on from the

The Nehalem Times says that R. D. Sales, mail carrier from Nehalem to Hobonville, was attacked by a large and hungry cougar last Tuesday. While tryhim, but failed in its catch. Sales turned his horse and took the back track, riding at a rapid speed with the cougar in pursuit until a mile of ground had been covered when the animal stopped. The carrier met some mon, procured a gun and returned, killing the cougar the first shot. Another one is said to be in the vicinity.

Oscar Tom, of Alsea, the king bee Oscar Tom, of Alsea, the king beer raiser of Benton county, has thirty-three stands of bees, and the honey produced is as fine as is made. Mr. Tom is also a grower of goats, and has a hand of 9:0 of them. His band, this season of 9:0 of them. His band, this season of 9:0 of them. His band, this season of 9:0 of them. She is of 5:090 tons and of 3:09 horse averaged 4½ pounds, and the wool shipped averaged 4½ pounds, and the wool shipped netted him 50 cents per pound, or \$1.55 a double barbette turret monitor, and per head. H. feeds his goats but little so are the Monadnock and Amphirrite, says Yeck, are those who use constantly and besides clearing up his land they improve the pasture and range.

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The Newberg Independent says: "There is little use in Oregon people complain-ing over the fact that California is buying our fruit and shipping under their labels until we are willing to get in and establish a reputation for Oregon fruits in the east. California is but reaping the sarvest from the planting of hard efforts and hard cash. The people of Oregon can do the same if they go about it in the right manner."

"What do you think of the nerve of the Astoria man," says the North Yam-Nehnlem to make him a present of 150,000 feet of saw logs with which to experiment on rafting to the mouth of the Columbia abether or not be made good his escape We have known of places where his escape would have been doubtful.

Herman Metzger is under arrest in Portland for smugging 300 deer hides into that market in violation of the law. He chipped them disguised as bales of wool. inch him. He isn't any better Judge Magers. It is a fact that fish and game are decreasing perceptibly in Oregon and it is hoped the late arrests will have their good effect towards stay-ing vandal hands.-Mono Observer.

Each year the salmon run in the Klamath grows smaller, caused by the covering up of the spawn of the salmon with sediment from the hydraulic mines on the upper river. Those carrying on fishing operations at the mouth of the river, to make the business profitable, will have to establish a hatchery for the propagation of the young fish near the mouth.-Del Norte Record.

William Saunders, of Empire, says the Coquille Herald, for some months recent-ly carrying on the tin and sheet iron trade in this place, will probably conduct a salmon cannery on the lower river this season. He passed down last Friday to inspect the condition of the eg- in ink. tablishment, oversaul it and put in place "I w machinery, etc., just received per tug guest. Robarts from the Sulslaw.

been identified with the school since 1888. This is the position held last year by ex-Principal Young, of the Portland high school, who goes now to the state uniyear September 11.

The Baker City Democrat says there is a large supply of cattle to be had in Baker. Union and Grant counties provided the prices are favorable. Over 1,000 head can be bought in Powder valley alone in a week's time.

A run of 1,800 pounds of rock from a quartz claim owned by Jones & Huff- | for him. nan, at Klamath river, near Henley, was made at Ashland quartz mill last week, and yielded about \$55, a decidedly en couraging result.

Prairie chickens are so plentiful this season in Sherman county that they fly right into one's dining room. At I Adams' house in Monro, says the Ob-

found on the banks of the Yukon River, but it is only of recent late that the From the Farm and Dairy.

dium, rhodium, gold, copper, and iron. five draft horses at their prime in the it is usually found in rounded or flat- year 1900. When any kind of live stock tened grains having a metallic lustre, is overdone the tendency among farmers though it comes occasionally in cubes is to abandon it altogether. It took farand octahedrons. Had the miners who mora twenty years to get over the idea have been working on the different creeks that the horse market could not be over-in the Yukon basin for the last two done. Convinced by the stern logic of years known the value of the little glob-ular masses of platinum, they would not other extreme, as horses have fallen behave been so quick to resent their per-sistent presence in the riffies. At pres-ent the most important sources of pla-tinum are the hydraulic mines in the tinum are the hydraulic mines in the Ural Mountains of Russia. About 50 twenty years, and that it will take haif a generation to recover from the presfrom this source. Next in importance, ent prostration, and that when present perhaps, are the gold washings of the Pinto River in the United States of Colombia, which produces 15 per cent or the entire product. Portions of India also produce small amounts of partitions. also produce small amounts of platinum. Platinum has been found in small quantitles in this country, but it is only in the placers of the Pacific slope that it has been discovered in marketable quantities. It is estimated that the United on the farm last year because it did not pay to winter them. More of them to the states import about 3,000 pounds of platinum in a year from Russia. The many last year and them to the states in the stat tinum in a year from Russia. The metal is used chiefly in the manufacture of the general public is aware of. When jeweiry, chemical apparatus and incan-descent electric lights. There has been of late years an increased demand for

pectors, it is possible that they may prove as valuable as the gold mines in Alaska. Asbestos is also found in the southeastern portion of Alaska, but whether in sufficient quantities to make the deposits profitable remains for future developments to show. A recent issue of an Alaskan newspaper says that Clark Mil-ler and a party discovered extensive asbestos veins in this section last summer. The quality is pronounced by experts to be first-class, and specimens show it to of unusually long fiber and free from foreign matter.

THE FLEET OF MONITORS.

Their History a Long Record of Extrivagance From Neglect.

When the story of the monitors in the United States navy shall come to be told tion. it will lay bare a long record of extravagance consequent upon neglect, says the New York Sun. Some of the uncompleted or recently completed monitors were begun while many officers of the navy were still in their cradles, and the fleet of monitors just ordered from the is to be preferred in cultivating.

James river, near Richmond, has been the following method says a lying there rusting these Ewenty years. They are of the single turnet type. One commander aboard the Ajax served for the whole fleet. They are all single-screw stramers, of 340 borse power and each arries two guns. The Ajax, Canonicus, Malropae, Manhattan and Wyandotte are 2.100 tons each, while the Catskill, Jason, Lehigh, Montauk, Nahant, Nantucket, Paksale and Comanche are of 1,875 tons Only two out of the six remaining at Richmond are to be prepared for sea, and it is said that of the four that have not been ordered immediately from

The history of the old double-curret that many hens, whereas there is but that many hens, whereas there is always considerable risk in loaning monitors, several of which have takely considerable risk in loaning monitors. power. The Monadnock carries six guns quires much nitrogen.
and the other two carry four guns each. When setting current cuttings remove cost was enormous, and there have been healthy canes. great changes in their plan of construction. One of them lay for years at a monitors, if completed, would never be seaworthy, though, through change of construction, if nothing else, this evil prophecy has been disappointed.

CAUTIOUS RUSTIC.

Story of a Man Who Had Some Ex-perience in Signing Thiags.

Nashville American. Those who patroniz; the hotels are. well acquainted with the rule and always observe it, but there are some whose familiarity with hotel life is not in on propagated by transplanting the suck-advanced stage, and they are the ones ers. who cause trouble to the clerks by in-variably producing their ever-r-ady penell when they essay to write their name upon the annils of hatelology. A Clasinnati traveling man amused a sel cimirrative in which a pencil and an Washington Star. unsophisticand would be guest at a "One who is now a member of congress, Louisy the hotel played a praminent part, or will be when the national legislature The man with the pench struck the office of the hotel during a rush, and he had ber and is sworn in, was, two doz written his name on the register before the clerk noticed the implement he used.

the prospective guest a pen freshly dipped guest. "If that don't suit you write it The clerk explained that it was neces-The selection of Prof. W. H. Lee as sary to preserve the register and for that president of Albany college has been con-firmed by the board of trustees. He has The explanation didn't suit the guest. He

sessmed to think the clerk had designs on he said:
him, and he positively refused to writes again on the register.

"And, gentlemen of the jury, as I stand at this bar today in behalf of a him, and he positively refused to writed again on the register. "I'm from the country," he said, "but versity. Albany college begins its new I'm not as green as I look. I've had some experience in signing things, Sign d a contract last fail to pay \$2 for some

SISTERS DIE 170 YEARS APART.

Chiesgo Chronicle.

Alchough difficult to believe, it is never-heless true, that the death of two halfsisters, the daughters of the same facher. Philadelphia Record. occurred 170 years apart. The grand-father of the British minister, Charles plied to all sorts of things lately. A

in Alaska, and traces of it have been THE FUTURE SUPPLY OF HORSES. The ends of these tubes can be attached

miners have given the matter any serjous thought. This neglect seems strange
when one considers that platinum is
worth from \$7.50 to \$8.50 an ounce.

Platinum is nearly always found in
bars associated with free gold, in placer
deposits. Platinum ore, as it is sometimes erroneously called, contains fridium, rhodium, rold conver, and iron. The diagraph of the converse at their order of the proper and iron. The diagraph of the converse at their private in the

true that a certain kind can be produc cheaper by the ranchmen that the farm er. Farmers forget, however, that there picion that there is more norse in the can than cow. The amount of horse leather used in shoes this year suggests an unusual source of supply.

We would not for a moment suggest

the increased production of inferior horses. The range will always furnish the plug, the ordinary hack horses, suc as are used for banging about in liveries etc. The high price of grain and pas tures in the east will always limit the production of anything but the best driv ing horses. The western states can produce these as well as the roach horses, and, above, all, the draft horse, or what the farmers call the agricultural horses cheaper than they can be produced any where in the world. We are beginning to export horses to England and the American horse is growing in favor there A horse can not be produced in Great Britain at a cost of less than \$50 a year of age. We can grow them here, sending them there cheaper than they can grow them. The only trouble is that we do not grow them good enough. It is too late to breed for next year now, but not too late to get right on the ques

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

the one that is the fastest when at the custivator. The slow and standy animal The following method, says a French paper, is cheap and effective in prevent-ing the decay of wood when buried in the

inseed oil and apply to the parts to be buried. It is said that experiments in irrigating strawberries, made in Connecticut, show an increase of nearly 125 per cent in yield. The berries also brought several cents per basket more on account of

ground: Mix finely powdered coal with

size and good color. A recent writer thinks a dozen hens are have not been ordered immediately from worth more to a man than \$100 out on the James some will probably be sold interest at 8 per cent, and there is but

All of the duble-turret monitors are twin screw propellers. The whole fleet has been the mystery of the navy for nearly a quarter of a century, and the completion of several of these ships has completion of several of these ships has completed on several of these ships has completed by a completion of several of these ships has completed by a complete of several old budges, remove all old, mossy wood, and the favorable in Amurica. disappointed the expectation of every-body that knows their history. Their and all but the strongest and most for Sufferers from

The watering place in pastures is far too often only a mud hole. If a spring shippard at Wilmington, Del., until the shippa in, while the sun pouring into it makes it unpalatable. Cover the spring and carry the water in a pipe down a little woy and let it empty into a trough, or tub, that has a little shelter built over it, leaving but one side open for the stock to drink.

Black raspberries are propagated by layering. In August, when bearing is over and the canes are growing, benu the tips to the ground and cover to keep them down. The following spring the tips-will be filled with a crown of roots, and It is an unwritten but rigidly enforced connection with the parent plant may aw that no man be allowed to write his be severed and the new growth transame on a hotel register with a lead pen- planted. Some bend their tips into 4 or inch pots sunk into the earth and filled with the soil, finding this removal easier. Red ruspberries and blackberries are

NOW A CONGRESSMAN.

Pempous Judge Who Wanted No Invidtous Comparisons.

meets here on the first Monday in Decem years ago, a county judge in the state from which he halls, and a more pompous The clerk was very pointe about it, but and conceiled judge never sat on the he crased the pencil signature and handed bench," said a western man to a Star bench," said a western man to a Star "But that was long ago and writer. the years have taught him a good many things and improved him very materially. However that may be it happened that one occasion in his court, a lawyer was pleading a case and was making a regutar red-fire-and-slow-curtain speech, which stirred the jury to its profoundest much that there remains but little for "Telepl one" lav-s Aster a at 7 p. m.

"It almost took the attorney's breath INDIO way, but he managed to pull himself toaway, but he managed to pull himself to-gether and finish in pretty fair shape."

FOR TIRED HEADS.

James Fox, Sir Stephen Fox, married in traveling cap for instance, has just been 1654, and had a daughter born to him in brought out that is nothing more than An interesting exhibit at the Atlants exhibition will be sent by the women at Colin county, da. It is the colorated Colin county, da. It is a colorated Colin county, da. It is the colorated Colin county, da. It is a colorated Colin county, da. It is the colorated Colin county, da. It is the colorated Colin county, da. It is a colorated Colin county of the course of the same of the course of th

to an air pump, by which means they can be so filled with air that uniform and regulated pressure can be put on the goods passing through the cylinders, Sar-fert, the inventor of this system, claims that the flattening of the tubes at the point of contact gives a rubbing action between the india-rubber and the stuff which allows the cleaning of the fabric to be done in a third of the time necessary with the system of rollers.

"FIRING" HUMAN BEINGS.

Chicago Inter Ocean. Chicago Inter Ocean.

The native doctors of India practice a peculiar system known as "firing." Afflicted persons, no odds what the disease may be, are immediately upon arto the family physician, subjected to the tortures of fire. A late report by a medical authority deciares that Palace Dining Room and Sleeping Cars. there is not one to the thousand of total population in Bombay and the larger cit- Luxurious Dining Cars. ies generally, who does not bear trace of the application of the fire cure in shape of hideous scars on the head, back, stomach, feet or limbs.



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