Only a Brief Interruption.

It was in one of the stately mansions of Beacon street, Boston, that our story He was declaring his love in lan-

guage that only a Boston youth can use, and even he must be sober. "Dearest Penelope," he said, "if I had loved you less I could have told

you that I loved you long ago. If--" girl's face, and his heart sank within

ought not to say, or you ought not to hear: if I---'

"Not at all," interrupted Penelope, looking wildly about her, "but I have certainly lost my spectacles. Oh, there they are. Thanks. As you were saying, Mr. Waldo ____ "_N. Y. Sun.

An Emphatic Correction...

dant looking young woman on the witness-stand.

"Young woman!" she shrieked, in shrill mimiery. "Who you talkin' to, black, intending to copy it at his leisure to set here an' let any smart Aleck be the effect of writing with the pre from back East 'young woman' me. pared ink on the stone, if it should be fergit it. You hear Die?"-Tid-Bits.

-Hens like a variety of food, and we should aim to give them as much in that line as possible. On the off mornings give a feed of equal parts of corn ings give a feed of equal parts of corn boiled turnips or potatoes mixed with a little wheat bran. All scraps from the table and refuse from the kitchen

speach to the recent graduates said; ure of results. I have encountered men who knew more of the science of a picket guard.

LUCKY DAKOTIANS

It will be remembered that Eugene Speck, Maillard Bird, Henry Lewin if he had secured his money and to balloon has been devised, fitted with a find out how he was going to use it. kite arrangement, which it is claimed Mr. Speck said: "Yes, we got a noti-cation the other day to the effect that the money was at the Sioux Falls National Bank. We went there and re. ceived \$5,000 in cash for the money we put in. That gave us \$1,250 apiece. Yesterday I bought me a house in Western Sioux Falls for \$850. That is something I have always wanted and now that I have got one I will keep it. I am going to start for my curit, of New York. Two dollars, old home in Switzerland next week, please, for the advice.—Puck. taking along my family. Two others of the boys are going over to Scotland, besides putting their money into some excellent Sioux Falls real estate. We are willing to testify that the management of The Louisiana State Lottery is done entirely on the square and will heartily recommend it to any who want to risk a little for the sake of a chance of a big gain.'

Mr. Speck has lived here for a number of years and has many friends who about to give up hopes of reviving are as pleased as he is at his good fortune. The other three gentlemen are paving cutters and are not known so The boys had first formed a mclon?" scheme to invest their \$5,000 in a bunch in real estate, but decided at

All of the lucky fellows are working Argus-Leader, Oct. 6.

ACCIDENTAL INVENTIONS.

Origin of the Bayonet, the Telescope and the Art of Lithographing. The bayonet is said to have derived its name from the fact that it was first made at Bayonne, and its origin illustrates the proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invention." A Basque regi-

ment was hard pressed by the enemy on a mountain ridge near Bayonne. One of the soldiers suggested that, as their ammunition was exhausted, they should fix their long knives into the barrels of their muskets. The suggestion was acted upon. The first bayonet charge was made, and the victory of the weapon at Bayonne and its adoption into the armies of Europe. Not unfrequently an invention has been suggested by some trivial event, which man with eyes and brains seen it.

ply of oxygen to the interior as well as to the exterior of the circular flame.
At first Argand used .e lamp without a glass chimney. One day he was busy in his workroom, and sitting before the burning lamp. His little brother was amusing himself by plac-ing a bottomless oil flash over different articles. Suddenly he placed it upon the flame of lamp, which instantly shot up the long, circular neck of the flask with increased brilliancy. It did nore; for it flashed into Argand's mind the idea of the lamp-chimney, by

which his invention was perfected. One day the children of a Dutch spectacle-maker were playing with several of their father's glasses before the door of his shop. Setting two of the largest glasses together, they peeped through them and were surprised to see the weather-cock of the opposite church brought close to their eyes. They called their father to see the strange sight. He looked through the glasses, and what he saw suggested to him the possibility of constructing a curious toy. Galileo, hearing of the toy which made distant things appear close at hand, saw at once what a valuable help it would be in studying the heavens. He set to work and soon made the telescope. An aecident, that is the happening of

something which was not planned, has But he stopped. A far-away whither- often helped to an invention. It helped am-I-drifting look had come over the Senefelder to invent lithography. He was a sort of Jack-of-all-trades-a writer of verses and comedies, an actor, "If my words are displeasing to you, Miss Penelope," he went on in his broken tones, "if I have said what I him have any more plates unless he paid cash for them. He then tried to utilize the old plates by rubbing off the etchings with a soft lime-stone. At last the copper became useless through many rubbings, and he tried etching on the stone, a plan that did not work very well. One day, while he was polishing off a stone which he intended to etch "Now, young woman," began a of the linen which the washerwoman smart joung lawyer, speaking to a ver- was waiting to carry off. Not finding a slip of paper or a drop of ink, he wrote the list on the stone, with printing ink prepared from wax, soap and lampyoung man? And whach you take me A few days after he was about to wipe fer? You must be a bigger fool 'n the writing from the stone. Suddenly Johnson's colt if you think I'm goin' he thought he would learn what would he thought he would learn what would I'm a young lady, sir, an' don't you bitten in with aquafortis. He bit away to about the hundredth part of an inch charged the lines with the ink, took

Mr. Eric Bruce, who has worked out the idea of signaling at night by a should be mixed with the morning feed. captive balloon, lighted inside by elec-A daily allowance of a small quantity of trie incandescent lamps, has just commeat, ground bone and oyster shells pleted one for the Belgian Government. should not be forgotten. -Farm, Field The signaling is effected by cutting off and letting on the current feeding the the lamps by means of a key like that -General Sherma: in his West Point used in telegraphy. Mr. Bruce's latest balloon is fifteen feet in diameter, and There is an old saying that knowl- 2,000 cubic feet in capacity. It is edge is power.' This is not true. Action is power, and when guided by lucent. Six Edison and Swan lamps, knowledge produces the largest meas- of eight to ten candle power, are mounted inside; and the current is supplied by an E. P. S. accumulator, of war than Grant, Meade, or Hancock, twenty-five cells of the 11 S type, whom I would ot have intrusted with in teak boxes. Teak is a wood of special value in electrical work, owing to its high resistance as well as durability. It has long been used for telegraphic apparatus intended for hot countries where destructive insects and William Duncan together drew abound. The current is taken to the the second capital prize in the Louis- balloon by a flexible conductor. Mr. iana State Lottery on ticket 61,503, in the drawing on the 13th ult. An in the drawing on the 13th ult. An Argus-Leader reporter to-day called on the signals further. While upon this Mr. Speck, who is a barber here, to see subject, we may mention that a captive

The Age of Specialists. Alleged Physician-You've got a very bad eye there—a very bad eye,

Patient-What would you advise doing for it, doctor? Alleged Physician-Go and see Prof.

-Jake Gibson, of Tahahassee, wa sitting in the forks of an old tak tree, eating a watermelon, when a thunder cloud came up. Lightning struck the ree, split it into fragments and knocked Jake to the ground. Uncle Glenn, an old colored man, and others rushed up, poured water in his face, and began to rub him. They were sround half dazed, and inquired, Christian effort. "Uncle Genn, whar's my water-

-An Ohio wedding was first postlast to divide and invest as each one Then the young man's father died; in the out-of-the-way hill countries. then the girl broke a leg; then the All of the lucky fellows are working at their usual business and though well set up at their good luck are sticking right to their lasts as if nothing cause the girl's father got mangled in a cause the girl's father got mangled in a reaser. Won't they be a happy countries a happy countries and a little girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a reaser. Won't they be a happy countries and a little girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a little girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a little girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a little girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a long that it is girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl's father got mangled in a long that it is girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Boston school who young man got kicked by a horse. Last week it was postponed again because the girl in a Bos had happened. — Sioux Falls (Dak.) reaper. Won't they be a happy couple school recently gave "gandress" forms Leader. Oct 6.

NAPOLEON IN EXILE.

How the Conquered Conqueror Spent His Days at St. Helena.

Napoleon's life at St. Helena was so guarded from the knowledge of the her. islanders, and even of the officers of the garrison, that on the arrival of news papers from England, the first question asked was, "What news of Bonaparte?" The great prisoner was known simply as "General Bonaparte," and by no other title. A code of signals was written out in a small book, by which Sir Hudson Lowe, his jailer, was kept informed of every movement of his imperial prisoner. When he took his the Basques led to the manufacture of daily ride within the prescribed boundary, the men, working the wooden telegraphs on the hills, sent such messages

"General Bonaparte has left Longwould have passed unnoticed had not a wood." "General Bonaparte has passed a lamp with a wick fitted into a hollow cylinder, up which a current of air was allowed to pass, thus giving a sup-

> ensign crept, under cover of trees, between two sentinels, up to a lighted of West Point. Longwood grounds. The venturesome window of the house. The curtains were not drawn, but the blind was were not drawn, but the blind was lowered. Fortunately for the youth, two or three inches of space remained open between the blind and the window frame. The ensign knelt and saw some one walking up and down the lighted apartment. He could see of the exile only a pair of thin shoes with diamond buckles, two well bound legs encased in silk stockings, and the legs encased in silk stockings, and the health and happiness. edge of a coat uned with white silk. On a sofa, so placed as to afford the "peeping Tom" a full view of its occupant, was Madame Bertrand, with her boy leaning on her knee. The Emperor was speaking slowly and distinctly, and some one was writing at his dictation. The curious ensign returned to the guard-house well repaid as he thought, for his risk, for he had heard Napoleon Bonaparte speak.
>
> The last occasion on which Napoleon Bonaparte speak.

> The last occasion on which Napoleon was out of doors, the ensign spied him through a military telescope. It was a bright morning, and the sergeant of the guard at Longwood Gate said to the ensign: "General Bonaparte is in the garden, sir." The ensign seized a spy-glass, threw open the guard-room window, and surveyed Napoleon as he stood talking to General Bertrand. Something on the ground attracted his notice, and he stooped to examine it. Suddenly the music of the band of the regiment was heard, and he moved away to catch a glimpse of an inspection.
>
> In Sollib Rais.
>
> McMinnville Telephone, Oct. 25, '87.
>
> This office is in receipt daily of adversing the two what this office has an 'Old Reliable," the manufacture of Pa mer's. Rev. This press cannot be beat for simplicity, durability and strength of construction. It is a very casy running press, so much so that a boy in this office, 15 years old, kicked off 5.7 im ressions in 15 minutes. It has been in constant use for over two years and has never been repaired in the least, and from the looks of it we s' ould say that it will still be in the ring ten years from the resent. In our opinion the "Old Reliable" is a good a press as there is in the mark t.
>
> Yours truly. was out of doors, the ensign spied him

The severe restrictions were maintained as precautionary measures. Napoleon had once before escaped from Hanover, amounted ing the past season. an island, and the British Government did not wish Europe to be again dis-turbed by the sudden appearance of the Emperor on the continent. Napoleon's remains now rest in Paris, under the gilded dome of the Invalides. While this mausoleum was being prepared for the Emperor's ashes, a party was walking one morning through the work-rooms, inspecting the sculpture intended to adorn the vault. One of the party was the brilliant Count D'Orsay. and another was the director of the work, who struck the granite block which was to encase the remains, with spark followed the blow.

yet light a torch at the tomb of her

Emperor!" cry: "On to the Rhine!" which heralded the war with Germany, was inspired by Napoleon's idea that the Rhine is the natural boundary of France. - Fouth's Companion.

A Household Hint.

"Mrs. Molly Bigman, a newly-marabout house-keeping, but she is anxious to have her husband believe that there is nothing in the house-keeping line that she does not know. He happened to be in the room when the cook came and said:

"Will you please gib me out de coffee? De water is been a-bilin' dis las' half-

"Let the water boil, Matilda," replied Mrs. Bigman, calmly; "the longer it boils the stronger it will be."-Har-

Interesting Legal Decision.

The general rule is that when a mechanic laboring for an employer in the construction of a machine invents a valuable improvement, the invention is the property of the inventor, and not of employer hires a man of supposed inventive mind to invent for the employer an improvement in a given machine, under a special contrast, that the employer shall own the invention when made; the invention, if so made, would in equity become the property of the employer.—Joliet Manufacturing Company vs. Dice, Supreme Court of Illinois

—The London Road Car Company.

MINDLES to SCROFULA

Stantly relieved by a warm bath with CUTI care and a single application of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure. This repeated daily, with two or three doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the New Blood Purifier, to keep the blood cool, the perspiration pure and unirritating, the bowels open, the liver and unirritating, th

The London Road Car Company, to their credit, stand out against the practice of running cars on Sunday, although they believe their dividend could be increased one per cent, by adopting it.

-At Mr. Moody's two schools in Northfield over five hundred young men and women are now being educat ed to become missionaries, teachers

-Higher education has made great advancement in Greece during recent years. The lyceum for girls has a staff of seventy-six teachers and 1,500 pupils. poned because the girl's mother died. Illiteracy in the kingdom is rare, even

-A little girl in a Boston school who

A number of St. Paul women have or ganized themselves into a band to report to policemen all gentlemen who try to flir with them. There will be little reporting

A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE.

The edition for 1888 of the sterling Medica Annual known as Hostetter's Almanac, is no ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This Almasac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over one-fifth of a century. It combines, with the sound-at practical advice for the preservition and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, etc., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of Hostetter's Almanac for 1888 will probably be the largest edition of a medical work ever published in any country. The proprietors, Messrs Hestetter & Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neighborhood.

turned, in the course of his ride, an angle of a hill, and was hidden for a few minutes from the observer.

An English ensign, now General Ward, was stimulated by curiosity to see the exile, to such a degree that one night he risked his commission for the chance of a glimpse at the mysterious captive, through the Longwood windows. Every night, at sunset, a cordon of sentries was drawn around the Longwood grounds. The venturesome

IF YOUR LUNGS ARE LESTROYED

The pear ut harvest of Virginia is esti-

IF SUFFERERS FROM CONSUMPTION,

IN SOLID HERE.

McMinnville Tetephone, Oct. 25, '87. Yours truly, H. L. HEATH,

The earnings of the great racehorse Hanover, amounted to rearly \$60,000 dur

". lose the door gently.
And bridle the br ath;
I've ohe of my headaches
I'm sick unto death." "Take 'Pu gative Pellets,'

They're pleasant and sure; I've some in my pocket I'll warrant to cure. Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Plets" are both preventive and curative,

William Myers murdered his wife and ttempted to kill his son and daughter at Chicago.

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED.

To the Editor : **Spark followed the blow.

"See," said the Count, "France may vet light a torch at the tomb of her Emperor!"

The remark was prophetic. "France's The remark was prophetic. "France's The remark was prophetic."

**Please inform your readers that I have a pte litive remedy for the above named disease. It is timely use thousands of hopeless cases had been permanently cured. I shall be glad your readers who have consumption if they wisend me their Express and P. O. address Wisend Me their Ex

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Thousands of cures follow the use of Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents.

Three persons were killed by a collision on the Mexican Central Railroa

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CAN'T GO BEHIND THEM.



neuralgia. She writes from 1110 Maryland Avenue, Washington, D. C. In the first instance she states: "I suffered terribly with neuralgia in the face; very severe aftack extending to back and shoulders; suffered intensely. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had parts well rubbed at night; in the morning all pain gone, magically." June 10, 1887, she writes from 224 Eleventh Street, S. W., as follows: "Four years ago I sent you a vuluntary certificate setting forth the fact that I had been a great sufferer with neuralgia in my face, neck and shoulders. I obtained a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and after three applications I was entirely relieved from all pain, and from that time to the present. I have never had a return. The effect was miraculous." Again, Feb. 6, 1887, Mr. R. G. Troll, St. Louis, Mo., writes: "In March, 1881, I suffered terribly with neuralgia; had suffered nearly three years. Applied St. Jacobs Oil at 8.15 A. M.; at 8.46 tofok the rag off; at 9 A. M. went to work. In less than five minutes after that the pain was gone. The one application cured me. Have not had return of it since." Mr. E. W. Spangler, York, Pa., June 17, 1887, writes: "Years ago had neuralgia; am not subject to it now. The cure by the use of St. Jacobs Oil was permanent. There has been no recurrence of the painful affliction." Chas. W. Law, Jr., Pottstown, Pa., April 19, 1887, writes: "Was troubled for years with neuralgia in neck and head. Tried St. Jacobs Oil; had tried different kinds of remedies without effect. One bottle of the former did the business. No return of pain and aches." In almost every instance the reports are the same.

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desire to close out to make room for sock. Order quick and get a bargain: 3 No. 5 Montana Ballard Rifles 45 100 cal., double trigger, octagon barrel, 12 to 16 lbs THE FOLLOWING GDDS AND ENDS

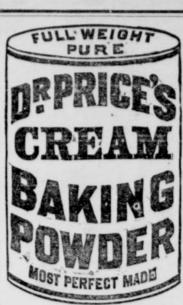
3 No. 1½ Sporting Ballard, round barrel, 40-63 cal., 30 inch, 9 lbs d 3 Sharp's Rifle "Old Reliable," 45 100 cal., octagon, double trigger, 14 to 18 lbs ... 22 50
5 Springfield Army Rifles, 45-70 cal ... 8 00 Write for further particulars.

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\$5 To \$8 a Day. Samples worth \$1.50, FREE. Lines not under the horses feet. Write BREW. STER'S SAFETY REIN HOLDER CO., Holly, Mich. ALLEN'S IRON TONIC BITTERS. The great Tonic, Blood Purifier, Appetter and Live Invigorator. Genuine made by J. P. Allen, St. Paul, Minn

Costumes Worn by the Men and Wome of the Famous Spanish City. With some exceptions the ladies still wear the poetic Andalusian headgear, their glossy tresses piled high, the black lace covering them drooping in front in a point. The Barcelona shop girl or seamstress, however, instead of the mantilla, prefers a crimson or deep vellow silk kerchief, that suits to perfection her dark skin, jetty locks, and glorious orbs. Probably their eyes become trained by the constant contem plation of vivid colors in mountain and sky, for even in such slight matters as the selection of a flower to place in the hair, or the choice of a stocking to match the petticoat, the Spanish lass never errs on the score of harmony. The peasant, too, is no less romanti than artistic. In dress, deportment and physiognomy, in fact from head to foot, his appearance is characteristic. His woolen cap is in reality shaped like the leg of a stocking-happily he does not stiffen er distend it to its full length capacity, the effect would be to grotesque for even his inborn gravity the lavish superfluity he draws forward and, folding it in a scroll over the fore head, it not only shades the eyes, but is most becoming. It is generally red, and thus not altogether unlike the Phrygian cap; old men, however, often choose a dark brown, purple or gray color. His short jacket is of black or blue velveteen, with clusters of tiny blue velveteen, with clusters of tiny silver filigree buttons; he wears knee breeches, knitted hose, and round aist a red sash no less than five ya in length. To put this on he lets it trail on the ground, and winds himself into it by turning round and round. In the folds of this scarf he carries a clasp-knife of singular shape, presumably of Moorish origin, and peculiar to Cata-lonia. The blade is from five to seven inches in length, and, laying it flat in the right hand palm, with the point touching the tip of the two forefingers, the "muchacho" knows how to throw it with deadly accuracy, A pair of sandals, light and suitable for the climate, complete his equipment, and no doubt contribute greatly to the marvelous feats of speed and endurance for which he is remarkable. On many a day's journey in the mountains th oung man who acted as my guide was able with ease to keep pace with the horse, and where the path became rocky he would stride in advance





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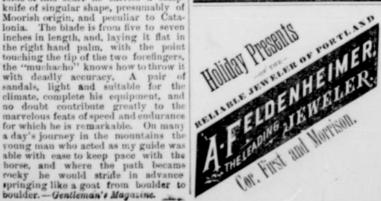
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