Newspapers Have Hard Work to Escape Its Rigors.

Faithless Ministers Divide the Loot Thomselves - Some Re-

The Constantinople correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, writing on the censorship as practiced in the sultan's capital, gives some amusing instances of its application, says the New York Tribune. When the French tragedian ounet-Sully was playing there last autumn he gave, among other things, Hugo's "Ruy Blas." The faithless ministers in this piece are represented as dividing their loot of the government not the public make its own applica-tion of the story to existing affairs? In the scene where Ruy Blas surprises the ministers, hurls them his scornful "bon appetit, messicurs!" and then chases them out, the situation had to be changed so that the stage manager should come out and thus address the public: "Ladies and gentlemen, the ministry has sent in its resignation." Ministers must not be chased out in sight of the people. What would be-come of the existing order? The spec-tators were at first bewildered by this

A special study is needed to be able to bring out a newspaper without the censor's displeasure. There are hunfreds of words and phrases that must not be used at all, however harmless their application may be. For instance, the word meaning "stupid" and corre-sponding words in foreign languages must not appear. Somebody might feel insulted. It is forbidden to speak of the Bulgarian or Greek "frontier; t must be the "line of demarcation. You do not write that the state of trade is unfavorable, but that an improvement in the conditions is expectid-don't write pessimistically, what-ever you do! Do not speak of the prin-apality of Bulgaria, but of the East Rumelian Vilayet. For the censor no such thing exists as a concession for the building of a Bagdad railway; every mention of the undertaking is ruthlessly stricken out. As for Fransvaal war, any criticism is forbidfransvani war, any criticism is forma-len—only news telegrams and reports of actual facts are permitted to ap-pear. The friendly feeling for the Boers, which, notwithstand reports to the contrary, is continually growing, may annoy the British embassy.

Even the censorship of telegrams has

reached a limit hitherto unimagined. A merchant recently sent a telegram to Holland that read: "Steel not accept-ed; quotation in the Berliner Tage-blatt correct." It related to a shipment of steel that had not been accept-ed because the price had fallen in the meantime, as was indicated by the pub-lished quotations. After an hour's delay the telegram was returned to the sender, with a request to give a trans-ation of it in French or German. He sent back the sarcastic reply that he was not a translator, and finally sent it by mail to Bulgaria and had it telegraphed from there. Going to the tele-graph office, he got his money back, and then handed to the official a transintion of his message, "for the satisfaction of the censor." The official read the message and said: "Wby, we could have sent that without any trouble." "Of course—what did the honorable censor think was hidden in it?"

The official shook his head, looked his customer over solemnly and finally

"We thought your telegram related to the recent reports in the Berliner Tageblatt that the Dutch ambassador, Van der Stael, had not been receive by the sultan, of which nothing is al-

The result of this sort of stupidity is that all press telegrams and a large part of business messages are sent by mail to the Bulgarian frontier, to be telegraphed from there, so that thou-sands of pounds annually are lost to the Turkish government. The government is well aware of it, but cannot take courage to abolish the censor-

EFFECT OF THE WAR.

English Statesman Thinks a' Large Armed Force Will Berenfter Be Necessary in United States.

Rt. Hou. Leonard Henry Courtenay. former deputy speaker of the house of commons and now unionist member of parliament for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, speaking at Tideford, Cornwall, said that one of the conecquences of the war with Spain upon the American people had been to create a spirit which must in the near uture lead to a great transformation of American character and policy.

"Instead of being a self-contained, Industrious, peaceful, and non-aggressive people," said Mr. Courtenay, "the Americans, if they take sovereignty in Cuba, will have to keep a large naval and military force in order to make the influence of the United States felt. "Although the American members

of the peace commission have declared that the United States does not want Cuba or the Philippines, the history of our own country has shown that when once there is an occupation the intention to leave after disorder has been righted has seldom been put

The war emphasizes the necessity of the peace proposals of the czar. If there had been an organized tribunal to settle international quarrels the Hispano-American conflict might have been averted even after passion had been aroused by the Maine disaster."

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Just Saved His Life.

It was a thrilling escape that Charles Davis of Bowerston, O., lately had from a frightful death. For two years a gradens, and two in the public gardens at Dublin. Three are on a large estate at Arbroath, called Letham grange. One is at the home established by Lady Henry Somerset at Duxhurst. One is at Wycombe Abbey, two at the Convelescent home at Hale, one at the Royal Holloway callege, and so on.

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TURKISH CENSORSHIP SOUTH SEA ISLAND CUSTOMS.

me Peculiarities of Love Making and Marriage Among the Piji Islanders and Others.

One would imagine that love making in Fiji was a very tame affair from the fact that marriages are often arranged while those most nearly concerned are still in their infancy. However, court-ship there is quite as interesting as anywhere else, and it has some peculiar features, says the Chicago Times-Her-

Cupid's happy hunting ground is generally a garden or a plantation, and on a moonlight evening he is generally pretty busy. At that time, high up in the branches of the bread fruit trees, those who have eyes to see may spy a pair of human love birds perched on the branches 40 feet or so from the treasury among themselves. All this passage had to be stricken out—would mand that the fair one and her lover mand that the fair one and her lover should occupy different branches, and should be separated by the trunk of the tree—this, at any rate, is the usual

"Spare the bite and spoil the child," would probably be the South Sea island mother's rendering of the wise man's saying, for she knew nothing of the use of the rod as a means of correc-

Instead of punishing her offspring in ways known to European mothers, she pulls hair and bites some part of tators were at first bewildered by this turn of affairs, but they soon saw the point, and the theater echoed with their upronrious laughter and cries of "Bon appetit, messieurs!"

produced by the mother's teeth.

The mode of caress is as queer as that of punishment. It is either to gently take hold of the child's neck with the teeth, or to pass the thumb deftly over its eyebrow or cheek.

PROBLEMS IN BUILDING.

The Settling of Huge Structures Mus Always Be Carefully Provided for Before Erection.

Next to the strength of materials the distance that a building of a given weight will settle into the ground is perhaps the most serious question pre-scuted to the Chicago architects, says the Chronicle of that city. Such set-tlings vary with the character of the ground, and calculations of great nicety must be made to insure the future stability of the structure. Thousands of people have noticed the enormous slant of certain downtown side walks without understanding. walks without understanding the res-

The explanation is simple. The large paving stones are solidly attached to the structure and settle with it. The architect has made most minute calculations, and when the continued pres sure of the large building has packed the earth beneath it to the greatest possible extent the great flagstones will have descended to exactly the

right incline for a proper drainage.
It has been a thousand times remarked that tall buildings in Chicago have been gradually crowding their more humble neighbors out of existence, and in some instances this is proving literally, as well as figuratively, true. The natural settling of tall and heavy buildings sometimes imparts a lateral movement to less heavy adjoining foundations, more or less seriously affecting the superstructure.

IMPROVEMENT IN CABLES.

William C. Whitney and his son, Adde Harry Payne Whitney, went to the races at Gravesend the other day in their automobile. When they left the ury, Washington, D.C. track their machine was nowhere in sight, and after searching for the driver for an hour, a ponceman told them that their unoccupied "auto" ENGLISH WOMEN GARDENERS. Coney Island police station.

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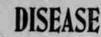
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Dr. M. I. Pupin, of Columbia university recently prepared for the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Philadelphia a paper in which he described a method for constructing a cable, or an air line circuit, over which it would be possible to telephone from New York to London each picture. This wonderful book. which it would be possible to telephone from New York to London through a submarine cable made on the principles announced. In the current issue of the Electrical Review Dr. Pupin says that telephoning through a transatlantic cable is easily possible, though of doubtful practicability. It is not, perhaps, a commercial possibility, nor would there be a very great demand for use of a cable for this purpose. The real advantage for this invention lies, he thinks, in its application to telegraphy. The speed of signaling can be increased, he says, from five impulses a second to 1:500. That would multiply the capacity of an Atlantic cable about 250 times, and make it possible for the rates on cable measurement stars that the capacity of an Atlantic cable about 250 times, and make it possible for the rates on cable measurement stars.

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that the driver was a prisoner in the Briton's Dream is to Have a Garden Spot-This Accounts for Women's Interest.

Brooklyn at a rapid rate. He was florist and the green ground to return when a policeman told him he was violating the lits own flowers, its own vegetables, its park ordinance in riding on the cycle path and took Rankin to the station, of a brick wall—and a gardener. So where he remained until Mr. Whitney it is natural enough that the girl gardener idea should have taken root in England, and that having taken root, tinct from Men's toilet rooms. You will attendance has almost doubled year appreciate all this. A. D. Charlton, by year, and the young women who have taken the college course are occupying positions all over the United Two of them are in the famous Kew gardens, near London.

RECORDING PEDIGREES.

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The latter is most important, as a rec-ord is kept in the office of each litter to which a pedigree refers when the opportunities she offers foreigners received, and all pedigrees for this litter after sent in must agree in every particular

Always give sex, as it is in many cases impossible to tell by the name whether the snimal is male or female. Nothing need be given regarding sire and dam, except their names and numbers, but great care should be taken to its normal condition and cause the checks owner of dam give her owner at time to become red and rosy. e WEAKNERS OF THE HEART.
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ord without the signature of the of the party who raised the pig will then be sufficient, if proper breeding certificate is on file. All sales of an animal not yet recorded should be written only on the back of the pedigree, except the one made by the person signing the

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of foreigners. But there are none the less some very striking differences in the laws of nations as affecting the strangers within their gates.

Great Britain, for instance, differs materially from continental nations in the opportunities she offers foreigners resident in that country to "naturalize"—that is to sny, to become on an absolute equality with the "natural-born solute equality with the "natural solute equality with the "natural-born subject."

Its rules are very simple in the matter. Any foreigner who has been a resident in the United Kingdom for five years, and intends to go on living there, to have these correct. If the sire was owned at time of service by another of subsistence, and static birth, means of subsistence, and static birth, means 4-5. PALE, DOUGHY COMPLEX.

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In Austria a stranger may acquire rights of naturalization by being employed as a public functionary. But as there are only a very few foreigners who hold public positions, this is a small factor in the situation. And even if one served in the Austrian army, one is not granted the rights of citizenship. The authorities only have the power of granting naturalization certificates to individuals who have been conducting a profession in the ountry for ten years. So that in this anti-democratic land foreigners are absolutely debarred from citizenship. Germany is certainly better in this espect. There one need only be nom inated, not appointed, to any public office to become a citizen, and, though certain exceptions are made as to Jews, still the authorities are empowered to naturalize any stranger who can sat-isfy them as to his being reasonably well-conducted and having a means of

livelihood. Both Austria and Germany are alike in one bad respect, however. No German or Austrian may leave his country without permission, and even if that is given they forfeit-theoretically, at least-their citizenship.

Some nations are very jenlous of taking a man back once he has, by natralizing, ceased to be a citizen of the and of his birth. France, in this respect, has perhaps the wisest rule.
Frenchman ceases to be a Frenchman if he accepts office under a foreign gov crument without permission, or even i he catablishes himself abroad for a lengthy period. But he can again beome a citizen of his own country by renouncing the land of his adoption and pplying to be reinstated.

This, on the whole, is the most intrieate phase of the naturalization ques-tion, and, despite the fact that there is a considerable body of international ween states frequently occur, and have ometimes assumed serious dimen-ions. It has also cropped up in the ransvaal controversy. Up to very recent years England did

allow an Englishman who had nottralized in another country to become gain a British subject; and even now nce he has repudlated his nationality he ceases, for the time being, to be under British protection, or of any more Spaniard Russia has very funny naturalization

aws. Anyone may become a subject of the czar by taking the oath of allerience to him, and this he can, if he hooses, renounce at pleasure. But with atural-born Russian subjects the law s extremely strict, and the ezar can call any of these back to Russia at any noment he chooses and compel them to live there.

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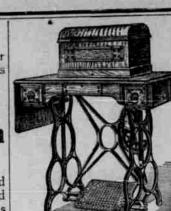
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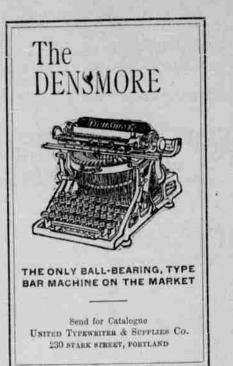


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