VOL. II.

vor in the past."

you dat p'intedly."

way."

"Why, then, do you feed him?"

"What does ver wife think of it?"

"Good tempered, is she?"

do hit, caze I doan feel dater way."

"Did she ever strike you?"

merse'f."-Arkansaw Traveler.

VALUABLE RELICS.

A Young Woman Who Is Making Money by Searching for Them.

character in New York and Brooklyn.

attics and bring out mirrors that only

wanted regilding, or brass-handled

chests of drawers in want of nothing

but polish and varnish to fetch round

ground for such things, curiously

mirrow-front wardrobes, rare spindle-

Bouses, or gone vet further on the road

curio lover-with money. An old ebony

with French flowered satins of the

early years of the century, these are

grand dukes in banishment to be re-

stored to their lost estate. It is pleas-

ant business for a young woman with

judgment, and she makes it profitable.

teen expert cattle-branders swore that

when cattle were branded in "the dark

-A fossil egg in the Paris Academy

-N. Y. Mail and Express.

larger will be the spread.

trock

A clever young woman is building

his life.

A GENTLE CREATURE.

of them was lecturing the other. "Now,

SOCIETY NOTICES.

A R. CYRUS & CO.

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REASONABLE RATES.

BURKHART & BILYEU.

## THE LEBANON EXPRESS.

LEBANON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1888.

CRUEL KINDNESS.

How an English Gentleman Was Tortared PASTIMES OF MEXICO. by a Turkish Hand

The Servicus are said to be the most Two negroes stood in the street. One unmusical people in Europe. One English traveler, at least, can give The old man went away, and some it his duty to look after the wants of the old fellows "He is no kin to you. "No, sah, no blood kin. We'se brud-"He must have done you a great fa- burst upon his ears. He says:

"No, sah, never done me no favor in in hed, was that I had been shot out of drapped down like he didn' hab er | ing a hollow double circle, in the cenwould gin him suthin' ter eat till he master, leading-with his hand in lieu get some work, but bless you, he didn' of a balon-two score of swarthy, wiry, try ter fine no work, but sot right down | deep-chested fellows, blowing, beating an' 'gunter eat. Den he 'gunter go and jingling at high pressure, and roun' wid dese vere can'erdates an' looking as if they could go on doing drunk pizen licker an' git drunk, an' all these unnumbered things for uncounted hours. I may say with truth ers of a bull let loose from a corral at I's gittin' mighty tired o' hit. I tell that I had never entirely realized what eymbals were capable of in "O, she's sich er saft an' gen'le critthe way of poisoning human happiness ter dat she doan 'spress no 'pinion. until I heard that band play; nor had dash after him, dropping back one by She neber interferes wid nuthin', dat I been aware that any tune could be lady doan, 'caze she so awful saft an' harmonized in such sort that its accompaniment should consist exclusively of discords. Presently the band-master, "Monst'us fine tempered, sah, an' it looking upward in a spasm of inspira-Tables Supplied with the Best the Market Affords. A change of expression came over moment the brasses were playing simthe negro's face. "Yere come my wife ultaneously in at least six different now," he said. "Cindy, I's jes' been keys-caught sight of my face at the tellin' dis generman whut er fine lady window. Instantly a lurid smile illumvon is," he said, when his wife drew | ined his tawny countenance; he waved his hand more frantically than before, "You better tell him what a lazy, and spoke some words of power to his good-fur-nuthin' wretch you air. Go bandsmen, the immediate result of on home now an' split me up some which was an explosion of noise to wood, or I'll gether up suthin' an' which their previous achievement in w'ar you out. Doan look at me that that line had borne the relation of a

> whisper to an eruption of Vesuvins." "Whut way I lookin' at you, honey?" The Englishman was at that moment "Like you didn' wanter mine what visited by his host, who explained to his, necessarily at the top of his voice, "Ef I look dater way I didn' go ter shat this fearful din would last for at least an hour and a half; that etiquette "Wall, mosey on, now, ur I'll gether demanded that the recipient of the up suthin'." compliment should remain in sight during the entire period, and that he er little biguess wid dis yere gener- should offer the band a sum of money equivalent to about twenty-five dollars

The woman, after many threatening as bukshish. shakes of the head, passed on, and her The next day the martyr-guest was meek-looking husband turned to the compelled to visit the Pasha, to thank man with whom he had been talking him for the masic, "such," he emphatically and truthfully observed, "as Dat lady is so much in lub wid me he had never before heard nor dreamed dat she's erfeerd dat I'll stay 'roun' of in his life."

vere summers an' git hurt. She's sich "You can not know how it rejoices er saft an' gen'le critter dat she kain't me that you should appreciate our hardly b'ar ter hab me outen her stirring melodies," said the old Turk. his countenance beaming with delight. "You shall hear one or two of them "Hit me wid en axe-handle wunst an' again now, and every morning they fazed me er right smart, but den it wuz shall greet your waking ears."

becaze she thought so much o' me. So, to the visitor's horror, the band Didn' want me to go down town an' was again assembled, and his previous sociate wid dem rough men. I tell torture repeated. The latter part of you suthin' ef you woan say nuthin' the Turks proposal, however, was not erbout it. It's dis: W'en I fust maird carried out, for the Englishman left mer wife I felt sorter sorry fur dat ole Belgrade the next morning, literally man dat uster be mer wife's husban', driven away. - You's Companion. but now, sah, I sorter feels sorry fur

THE HEAD REJOICED.

A German Executioner's Wonderful Pro-

We have observed several wonderful stories of late respecting the skill of the Chinese executioners, who, it is up a business of a somewhat novel said, can strike off the head of their victims so skillfully that the poor Traveling agents have long made a fellows themselves never discover their good thing out of antique furniture loss until a moment or two after they picked up on excursions in the wilds of are dead. We recall to mind, however, rural New Hampshire and Connecticut. the story of a German executioner who inducing farmers' wives to ransack their far surpassed the Chinese in professional dexterity. Upon one occasion it happened that a criminal had a singular sums from modern worshipers of briea-brac gone by. The best hunting enough, has been overlooked almost entirely. New York and Brooklyn, as humoring him, granted his last prayer, sery in promoting egg laying: things go in this country, are ancient and upon arriving at the place of cities. There are low-browed Dutch homesteads within the limits of the former city, and old houses on Second avenue, in the Washington square region and on Fifth avenue itself, in New York, which only need to yield up their treasures to delight all the lovers of last century carved oak, legged monstrosities and choice bits of buhl. This young woman has begun a series of tours among the stately old of neglect and decay, and when she finds a relic of past grandeur, she rehabilitates it and introduces it to an was a bowl which he had grasped, orator of the system.) art lover or a curio lover, or a person ambitious of the repute of an art or cabinet inlaid with mother of pearl, an old dressing table with a tray of Sevres let into the top, an old chair covered

-Western editor (to assistant) -There are several words in this Eusome knowledge, a good eye and better do." Assistant (after a vain effort) - tain vicious and large bull dog. "They are all Greek to me." Western editor (to office boy) - "James, ask the European correspondent to step here a moment."—Life. -At a recent lawsput in Texas thir-

-They were talking about a baldheaded man who had been rather more larger than the first impression, no attentive to one than to the other durmatter how much the cattle may grow. ing the evening. "I think Mr. Smythe But if the branding-ron is applied in is one of the finest young men I know," spread, and the lighter the moon the polished, you know." "Yes, I've observed that-especially about his head." -Merchant Traveler.

-Many a man who remains "at the of Sciences measures 344 inches one office" till late at night to balance his way and 29 inches another. The orig- books finds considerable difficulty in inal is supposed to have been the egg balancing himself on his way home.of a bird three times as big as an os- Lowell Citizen.

Amusements That Would Never Flourish

While bull-fights may really be called emphatic testimony to that effect, from the great national amusement in Mexan experience of his own while visiting ico, it must not be supposed that public the British Diplomatic Agent at Bel- opinion on this subject is undivided. drunk ur I won't feed you no mo'. I grade. It was some twenty years ago, The champions of bull-fighting are tell you dat now an' I tell yer p'int- and the great garrison was in the enthusiastic, but its opponents are hands of the Turks, commanded by a numerous and vehement enough to deworthy old Pasha. Ali Riza. This per- fight the hearts of the Society for the one who heard the "lecture" asked the sonage, unfortunately, took a fancy to Prevention of Cruelty people. Occayounger negro why he had considered the Englishman, and, after entertain- sionally a corr da de toros is organized ing him at the banquet, early next by amateurs for the purposes of benefmorning sent a band, composed of at icence, and then the press leads the least forty musicians, to delight his unhappy projectors with censure and ears with some of the National airs of satire. While many high-easte Mexiders in de church an' pertakes o' de Turkey. The English Effendi was cans undoubtedly delight in this sport, sackrament, but in de flesh we ain' no sleeping peace ully when the hideous a large number regard it with abhordin of the "March of Sultan Achmet" rence, and the Mexican ladies almost always express against it disapproval, "The first thou gat that flashed across fear and horror. Yet a bull-fight, my bewildered brans, as I started up properly conducted, is by no means so revolting a spectacle nor so cruel a a gun of large caliber, the next, that performance as is generally believed, "Wall, sah, I tell you. I maird do the end of all things was at hand. It is, of course, extremely popular lady dat uster be his wife, I did, an' it Collecting my scattered wits, at the with the masses, and there is no doubt looked sorter wraung ter take her lub expiration of a few hideous seconds, I that these performances serve as a erway frum him, an' I 'gunter feel got upon my feet, and staggered to social safety-valve, where finds vent sorry for him, I did. His un'er lip the window. There they were, formthe make-up of humanity, which would frien' in de worl', an' I tole him dat I ter of which stood the gorgeous band otherwise expend itself in violence and disorder as regards fellow-creatures.

The coleaders, or tailing the bull, is a diversion much affected by the young men of Mexico, barring t' ose of effemjuste tastes and habits. In this sport there is the chase by a number of ridone end of an inclosed avenue, two or three hundred yards long. The bull is given a fair start, and the horsemen one until only the most forward is left, and he, guiding his horse alongside the flying game, grasps the tail of his bovine excellency, and, dexterously throwing one leg over it, endeavors to jerk the animal off its feet, and usually does so. The feat is one of skill rather than strength, and even women have been known to perform it. There is an element of danger, but it is not revolting. There is even a comic steam in the foolish look of the bull as he scrambles to his feet again. These exhibitions are seldom of a public nature, but are organized by a circle of friends for exercise and amuse-

The pelea de gallos, or cock-fight, is a much more brutal and sickening show than a bull-fight. It is a most vicious sport, too, in the way of gambling, really enormous sums being have the butter melt. It ruins the staked on the issue of these combats. The greatest attention is paid to the breeding, rearing and care of the gamecocks, and animals of noted record are onveyed between distant points of the Republic to engage in contests. They are shipped in curious crates of woven cane, and the utmost care is observed

attend cock-fights.

poorly patronized in Mexico. Parlor teau, but more common on the "warm inder tropical influences. Ladies ride little, though equestrian exercise is creeping in to some extent, chiefly Mexican men, of course, almost all ride surpassingly well. Drives in Mexico are a formal and stupid matter, consisting of monotonous turns on the parties, tennis, croquet and many other musements dear to the Anglo-Saxon heart are almost unknown in Mexico. due to the aforesaid social restrictions, which also sorely hamper the line of evening calls, etc. Rinking and baseball begin to b known in sections affeeted by American contact, but it will be long ere the youth of Mexico enjoys

Mexican Letter. GOOD EGG CONDIMENT.

A Mixture Containing the Essential Ele ments for Producing Eggs. We do not believe in condition nowders to stimulate the physical system. unless it is for a special purpose welldefined, nor in condimental food to tching to play at nine-pins, and he tone up the system in a general way. implored permission to play once more Nevertheless specific preparations for at his favorite game before he died. a special purpose are all right. An au-Then, he said he would submit to his thority, in relation to a special prepafate without a murmur. The judge, ration in addition to the regular food, thinking there could be no harm in gives the following formula as acces-Ground bone, one pound

execution he found every thing pre- phoric acid and lime); ground meat or cent. more than was needed to move pared for the game, the pins being set blood, three pounds (nitrogenous, up and the bowls all ready. He com- forming albumen); linseed-meal, onenenced his favorite sport with en- half-pound (nitrogenous, carbonacethusiasm. After awhile, the sherift, ous, and laxative, used for regulating bserving that he showed no inclina- the bowels); charcoal, one pound on to desist, made a sign to the ex- (used for promoting digestion and asecutioner to strike the fatal blow while sisting to correct acidity); sulphur, one he stooped for a bowl. The executioner ounce (a necessary constituent of an did so, but with such exquisite dexter- egg, and assists in warding off disease); ity that the culprit did not notice or sait, half pound (very necessary, and eel it. He thought, indeed, that a often neglected); ground ginger, two cold breath of air was blowing on his ounces; red per per, one tablespoonful; neck, and drawing himself back with fenugreek, half a pound, gentian, one found in muddy roads. a shrug, his head dropped forward into ounce (stimulants and correctives); his hands. He naturally supposed that chloride of iron, one ounce (an invig-

and, seizing it tirmly, rolled it at the These contain the essential elements oins. All of them fell and the head for producing eggs, in addition to the was heard to exclaim, as it rebounded ordinary food. Give a tablespoonful from the farther wall: "Harrah! I've of the mixture once a day for ten hens, won the game."- Chambers' Journal. in soft food.-Farm, Fie d and Stock-

-A warrant was recently issued in a North Carolina town for the arrest ropean correspondence that I am un- of a man for committing an assault able to make out. See what you can "with a deadly weapon, to-wit, a cer-

> -nam and Macaroni.-A very sa vory dish for country suppers is made of boiled macaroni, the long sticks being broken in equal lengths, and carefully but thoroughly well boiled; pour the water off and place them on a dish, taking care not to break the sticks in too small pieces. Then take some cold slices of ham, mince them fine and pour over the macaroni, and to top off, use parsley finely chopped, or bread erumbs fried brown in butter,

> -Surgeon (to patient, who has been playing Missouri poker)-"I can find only one ear, sir." Patient-"Yaas, the other one wasn't worth savin'. Don't sew it on the wrong side, Doc." -Texas Siftings.

MEATS IN SUMMER. Maria Parios Tells How They Should be Cooked and Seasoned.

Meats are much more digestible when broiled or roasted than when cooked in almost any other manner. abused branch of cooking. The housemost expensive item in the family account-book, and yet no food that is brought into the house is so often completely spoiled and wasted.

clear coals-those of hard coal, charcoal or wood; or if one has a modern gas stove, with which the broiling is done under a sheet of gas, the result will be the same. Many persons object to seasoning ment before it is cooked. Try the fol-

that when the seasoning is added properly it makes a great improve-A steak will not be real juicy unless it be cut thick. An inch is as thin as it should ever be cut. Mutton and lamb chops ought to be an inch, or three-

quarters of an inch. thick. Veal and

pork chops are better thin-say about one-third of an inch thick. Before any of these meats are cooked they should be seasoned generously with salt and pepper. They also should be dredged lightly with flour. Place in a broiler and cook over hot coals, turning constantly. The broiler should be held near the coals for the first four minutes, that the surface of the meat may be seared and the juices impris-Now lift the broiler a little higher, that the meat may not couk too meidly. The time of cooking depends on the thickness of the meat and whether the meat be desired rare or veil done. A steak or mutton chop an nch thick will be cooked rare in ten ninutes, medium well done in twelve and well done in fifteen. But a quarer of an hour's cooking would spoil the dish for most people. Lamb should be well done, with hardly a tinge of pink. Veal and pork can not be too well done, yet the cooking must be slow, or the most will be bardened. All broiled meats should be seasoned on the dish with salt, pepper and butter. and be served at once. Never put the meat, and butter too. Sometimes a little lemon juice or a small quantity

of chopped parsley is added with the In summer, when so many people cook on an oil stove, none of the modes of broiling just described will be availin their transportation. Ladies do not frying pan to a high temperature, and able if an oil stove be used. Heat a Lectures, concerts, etc., are rare and the steak or chop in the pan, and, after conking until brown on one side, turn it, and brown the other side. Nothing but the salt should be put in the pan lands," where, indeed, life in every re- with the meat. It will take about spect assumes a brighter, gaver aspect three minutes longer to cook the meat in this way than over clear coals.

When roasting meats, be careful to wipe the meat clean and to dredge it through the influence of foreigners, with salt and flour. Place the meat on a rack that will raise it about an inch from the bottom of the pan. Sprinkle the bettom of the pan with salt and flour. Place in a hot oven, and when Alamed or boulevard. Picnics, lawn the flour becomes browned, which will be in about five minutes, pour in hot water enough to cover the bottom of the pan. Close the door, and in a quarter of an hour open it and baste the meat by dipping up the gravy in the pan and pouring it over the meat, following this operation by dredging lightly with salt, pepper, and flour. Now put more water in the pan. Rean adequate share of amusements .turn the meat to the oven, and in fifteen minutes repeat the basting. Indeed, the basting should be repeated

every quarter of an hour until the meat is done. Red meats should be cooked rare, white meats well done. If this mode of roasting be followed faithfully, the meat will be found juicy, well flavored, and digestible. A meatrack can be bought for a small sum at any kitchen-furnishing store. Every kitchen should be supplied with one .-

Maria Parloa, in Christian Union.

-A number of experiments made at the Missouri Agricultural College farm showed that on a moist dirt road it required a force equal to 487 pounds to move a load of 2,665 pounds, or 57 per the same load over a gravel road having a grade of one foot in twenty-eight and that on a level gravel or macadamized road the force needed was only one-fourth as much as that needed on the dirt road. On a plank floor the force needed was but one-seventh as much as that required on the dirt road. This made no allowance for the energy wasted by the horse in pulling its feet little elevations which are always to be

-The "friend of man" is very apt to be the triend of no one man in particular, and to make universal philanthroby an excuse for neglecting individual charity. -S. Laing.

mand for an eleventh commandment, it could probably be embodied in two simple and expressive words: 'Trust not."-N. Y. Tribune.

force of custom, both upon mind and body; therefore, since custom is the principal magistrate of man's life, let men by all means endeavor to obtain good customs. - Bacon. -Don't sneer at the pretty girl be-

cause she spends time looking into the ka. She is but fifteen years old, and an mirror. Every minute that she devotes excellent news gatherer. to improving her personal appearance makes the landscape so much more attractive to you, and it doesn't cost you a cent. - Somerville Journal. moral prominence into vulgar vice or

other dishonor; whether men have shed. seen it or not, they who abandon the faith do so under gradual processes. Mount Pleasant (Ia.) Free Press, was make men happy and good in this The ship has, during many days, sailed towards the spot where the wind is to overtake it, and struck by the storm it sinks because of defects that began his hand to his heart, and fell to the its foundation in the God of truth. - God had done enough to leave the during its trial trip.

LIFE IN RUSSIA. The Remorseless Power Exercised by the

There is no power on earth so arbitrary, so omnipotent, so omniscient and so remorse'ess as the Russian po-This is, however, a much neglected or lice! I shall have something more to say about them in a future letter, but keeper who can prepare a dessert as stop here to advise every traveler skillfully as a professional cook, and b und for R issia, of whatever age, sex whose cake is perfect, frequently will or nationality, to take a passport place on the table a "roast" that is properly indersed by the representawater-soaked and grease-soaked, its live of the Russian Government at flavor spoiled, and its digestibility re- New York or Washington. It will do motely removed. The meat bill is the | no harm, and it may be useful to have both; for the Rassian police are of an inquiring frame of mind and lack confidence in human virtue. With a passort properly vise !, a strict obedience to all the regulations that are For broiling, there must be a bed of plain and unmistakable, a discreet tongue, and a decent behavior, one can be as safe and comfortable as in any country on the globe and see much and enjoy much that can not be seen or enjoyed elsewhere. It has few picturesque landscapes, no mountains and no springs; but the people and the lowing rules and you will be satisfied palaces, the churches and the customs. will revivify the most blase traveler. and the gaveties of both the summer and winter seasons offer a treat to

> There need be no annoyance from the tyranny that is constantly exercised over both cit zens and strangers, there need be no test of patience; it is only necessary to submit, an i do it as gracefully and politely as possible. A may not look at a picture nor the curiosities of the museum without havshoulder. If he is an artist he must the disappointment of her youth. and all the obj cts of interest can be cording to her disposition. Yet on her quired, and the rigid rules have been delphia Press. ade necessary by nihilism and dyna-

other social centers of the world.

live in the country. These permits are issued annually upon the pay-ment of a fee. If he wants to leave the country or go from one town to another he must notify the police, for know where each inhabitant of the the provinces the rigid surveillance is between the sovereign and the subject that is disagreeable to both. The pothing without the consent of the au-

QUEER KLEPTOMANIA.

How Valuable Articles Frequently Disap-It has been observed that the cards of the wives of the Cabinet have not the usual reception day (Wednesday) on them. The omission is purposely made to prevent, if possible, the unknown crowd which comes to Washington each season from making a

free use of their houses.

These public receptions, which are a Washington custom of long standing, are becoming more and more oldictionable. These continued encroachments and grievances are becoming intolerable. The question has arise i, is there any way to remedy the evils attendant upon keeping open house? It is not surprising that dublous charac ers are often seen in the promiscuous crowd which fills the houses of public officials. A hostess never knows how many more than are invited will be present, and is embarrassed about providing for her com-

At one tea a costly cloak was exhanged for a shabby one. It was an out and out case of stealing. A gen- divinities of Africa and Oceanica, the tleman found a battered, dirty old soft hat left and his brand new tile Italy and Gaul, the stone and graven gone. A lady rested her muff, emroidered handkerchief and card-case on the mantel while she took refreshnents. A woman deliberately folded her own cotton han kerchief, with blue border, put it on the mantel and walked off with the handsome one.

To keep out intruders so ne have adop'el the plan of inviting their tries to obtain representations of the from the mud or lifting them over the guests in a whisper and pledge them to secrecy. While some persons enj y pi b'icity which is given to their will have to get the steam yacht, the entertainments b; daily publishing a record of all they do, others find it very objectionable, as strangers make use of the catalogue to par icipate in the hospital ity, even when there is no previous acquaintance, no claim of -If there were any particular de- r cognition and no opportunity for re urning civilities.

If the punch-bowl and refreshmenttable were abolished, and valuables put under lock and key, several -Many examples may be put of the classes would not be tempted to intrude. - Louisville Courler-Journal

-The youngest woman in the news- men, but there is a greater punishpaper business heard from up to date ment to him who wrongs himself by is Miss Agnes McMellan, the 1 cal ed- abusing his health and talents, as they itor of the Seward Democrat of Nebras- are God-given opportunities in the

-The story of the deep sea is an ex- is an insult to Him who gave .- Pomspensive one. The cost of compiling roy's Advance Thought. and publishing the reports of the Challenger expedition is said to have al--No man steps at once from a lofty ready exceeded two hundred thousand foundation in truth, it is, nevertheless, pounds, the work being still unfin- for this life, a very pleasant illusion to

-D. W. C. Throop, editor of the one to mankind. It has done more to writing a few days ago an article on world than any other influence ever the lesson of Tom Potter's death from applied to the human mind. It acts overwork. Suddenly he paused, put upon men as if it were true, and had floor a corpse.

SWEET, BUT PLAIN.

NO. 19.

Hard Lines For the Girl That is Not Con-The girl who is not a belle receives an invitation to a dance, accepts it, buys a new gown, and starts out hopefully. Arriving at the house, she sees a number of men whom she knows, and, perhaps, has entertained. They all bow pleasantly and pass on. If any one asked their opinion of her they likely would say that she is a "sweet girl," but somehow they do not seem to care to dance or talk with these 'sweet girls." As she passes down the room a man comes up and speaks to her. Her brother instantly excuses himself and leaves her to her fate. As a rule the man does not dance. She loves dancing and generally dances well. So they promenade until, at last, the man gets tired, excuses himself, leaves her in a corner, promising to send her brother. Now comes the hardest part of the evening. Every girl she ever knew seems to go past with one man, or, perhaps, O, joy, two. Her brother takes his time coming, and when he arrives at last, finds her looking cross and sleepy, but struggling not to show it. Then she dances with him once or twice, supper those who have exhausted Paris and is served, another dance, and then she goes home gladly. So it is night after night, day after day, until she com-mences to despair, looks old before

her time, gives up society and becomes what young girls call an "old maid." Once in a while a man discovers her visitor can see nothing without a pass worth, sees in her those virtues which or without po'ice surveilance. He he wishes his wife to possess, and marries her. Then she has her household duties and becomes a happy wife ing a gendarme peering over his and mother, but she never quite forgets obtain the permission of the police to she does not marry she takes care of make sketches, and to go any where her father and mother, is charitable. he has got to have a pass. But all and spends the rest of her days in these obstacles are easily overcome making others happy or wretched, acthoroughly enjoyed by an observance face you can always trace lines which of the requirements and a disposition the sorrows of her youth have written to acknowledge the sovereignty of the there and constant mortification and police. Submission is all that is re- disappointment is truly sorrow .- Phila-

THE FARMER'S WIFE. Every citizen must have a permit to Though Living in the Hest of Air She Takes to in the country. These permits re issued annually upon the payis apt to look sallow and jaded, and why she grows old before her time, is that the minute the weather grows that branch of the G verment must cold she stays in the house from one week's end to another. In summer the provinces the rigid surveilance is etables, or feeding the chickens, will relaxed, but at St. Petersburg and take her out of doors, but just as soon Mascow and other places visited by as necessity no longer compels her to ourists there is a constant contact go into the open air she remains inside. One of her excuses is that she has no time for out-door exercise. for thousands of years, and died, only lice grant permi sion to go and come This doubtless is true, for there is no to make room for other slaves vet to There is no interference woman so hard-worked as the farmer's follow. with travel nor with trade. Submis- wife, but she must go out for a short slon! submission! that is all. No one walk or drive, if somebody or some- soldier quartered in the colonnaded can get a ticket at a railroad station thing has to suffer in consequence. To cloister of an old mosque erected a half nor on a steamboat without showing be sure there are not the incentives for ing out that the city woman has: the tain a guest till he shows his passport, marketing or shopping that can be One can not go anywhere or do any accomplished in a walk of a few blocks. If there is to be any shopping thorities, but it is easily obtained, the "team" must be gotten up and a and costs forty copicks for the stamp drive of several miles taken. This that appears on the document-about means a considerable expenditure of fifteen cents. - W. E. Curtis, in Ch cago time and is not done any oftener than of these places, piercing through all, dire necessity requires. Perhaps the nearest neighbor is not within walking distance, consequently a walk will be

farmer's wife lives in the best air there

is to be had and takes the least advan-

NOVEL COLLECTION.

Counterfeit Presentments of All the Gods Ever Worshiped.

A Parisian genius is getting up a

museum in that city which will con-

tain probably the most unique collec-

tion of curiosities ever gathered under

a single roof. His object is to obtain

counterfeit presentments of all the

has ever worshiped. There will be in

this museum reproductions of the South

Sea Islanders, the images of the Japan-

ese and Egyptian gods, the wooden

monsters of Mexico and Peru, the

goggle-eyed gods of the Pacific, the

amulets of the North American Indian.

and, in fact, every species of divinity

that art can possibly represent. Thus

far his task will be a comparatively

easy one, but when he comes to the

American part of his collection and

gods worshiped here at present his

work will be much more difficult. He

race-horse, the seat in the United

States Senate, the bank account, and

many other of our most powerful

divinities, some of which would be

move to this Parisian collection. Per-

haps, on the whole, a gold dollar,

suitably displayed in a glass case,

would be the most appropriate symbol

to represent the American part of this

-- There is sure punishment of some

kind for all who wrong their fellow-

novel exhibit .- Philadelphia Times.

The Independent

upposed supernatural beings that man

tage of it. - Detroit Tribune.

without any excuse in the mind of the average farmer's wife. Go out and walk up the road, then, a half mile without any excuse except the saving of your health; that is the best possi ble excuse that you could have. You will come back rested in mind and brain. You will be able to do twice as much darning and patching, and do it with better grace, with the renewed energy which you have gained from your walk in the fresh, pure air. The

STRANGE RESEMBLANCE.

"I heard a good story the other day." said one of the orators, "on a couple of Lewiston men. They are twin brothers and the most remarkable in some respects that ever existed. Both are of scientific, artistic turn of mind and remarkably capable in many ways. The most curious thing to me, however, is the fact that their great resemblance extends even to their handwriting and has been a great puzzle to bank officials and every body else. These brothers are inventive and have lately patented an important device. The story, as I

so and the papers were sent to the Patent Office. ceived notification of irregularities in proceedings and soon the specified statement was made, from the United States Patent Office, that the law required that both persons should sign the papers, while in this case, it was very evident that one person had signed both papers. The lawyer smiled. Here was a direct statement. The United States Patent Office experts didn't say that they 'thought' that the names had been signed by the same difficult to obtain and impossible to re- person, but they deliberately stated. in so many words, that one person had signed both names. He had to make a personal explanation to the Patent Office and relate how wonderful is the wondrous affinity of birth."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

> -A Charleston newspaper recently asked eight ministers of various denominations what they thought would be the fate of the heathen after death. Five of them, a Methodist, an Episcopalian, a Unitarian, a Catholic and a Jew, thought that those who were invincibly ignorant of the truths revealed by Christ, and faithfully observed the Divine natural law, aided by the light of reason and the grace of God, might be saved. A Scotch presbyterian thought that all, heathen or Christian, who died without conversion, would be damned. A Presbyterian thought that the heathen would be judged by their own conscience; but doubted their salvation unless they were converted. A Baptist thought there was no salvation out of Christ, and that heathen without excuse.

THE MOGULS' CAPITAL Graphic Description of Delhi, the Most

Job Printing Done on Short Notice.

Legal Blanks. Business Cards

Americans visit countries, cities and pattlefields in Europe sacred to then because their forefathers lived and died there or because these were the cradles of their learning. There the soil was dyed in blood in the name of freedom or for religious cause. In Rome they live over a world of bistory and see legions of long-dead heroes marching before them. In Greece they watch genius chiseling breathing forms from cold marble and listen to undying song flowing from the lips of the muses. India had a written history as had Rome and Greece, and had as grateful posterity as they had, then would millions visit the twenty-mile square in whose center I now sit, and revel in a mighty past compared to which the past of Rome and Athens is as a decade to a century. Here for thousands of years history has been acted, but never written. Acted not centuries ago, with a vast vacuity to follow, but acted continuously as the ages have marched slowly along. Not two hundred yards from where I am writing thirty years ago a deed was done more heroic than was the stand of Leonidas at Thermopylæ. The murderous mutineers seemed safer behind Delhi's impregnable wall. A breach must be made, but how and by whom? Two brave soldiers with nine follow-

ers offered to blow up a massive gate.

With bags of powder they ran to it

under a galling fire, knowing well that

if they escaped the bullets they must

be buried under the ruins they hoped

to make. One by one they fell. A single man reached the arch, applied

the torch, the breach was made. Delhi

was won, and the mutiny, which was

one of the most cruel recorded in the

annals of war, was virtually ended. A

plain slab leaning against the gate

gives the names of those heroes. A

national anthem should carry their fame down through undying time. Here within a small circuit the mighty Moguls ruled two hundred years ago, and had, during several cen-turies, made this their capital of a mighty empire, the center of an art all their own-an art so full of fancy and dreamy splendor that even Aladdin's lamp could find nothing to surpass its creations. Under the rains of the palaces, mosques, tombs and forts of the Moguls, lay the rains of cities destroyed by them, and out of whose sculptured walls and temples they found materials for their own superb edifices. Still lower down were the relies of yet older cities. Layer upon layer in stratified lions, who have lived, toiled in mi-ery

Here one sees a red-coated English century ago. Sculptured stones cut by hands of Hindoo worshipers over 2,000 years ago are built into the walls of the Mohammedan temple. The Brahmin temple, a part of whose cloisters became the corridors of the conquering Mohammedan, had for its foundations some structure vet far older, for at one stands the most unique monument in the world-a wrought-iron pillar nearly a foot and a half in diameter and over forty feet high-how much higher, or rather longer, no one knows, for an excavation nearly thirty feet deep failed to reach its foundation, and at this depth of excavation it was yet so firm below that it could not be shaken. This strange pillow is not hollow, but is a solid shaft of malleable iron, and is claimed by the natives to have its foundation on the center of the world. -Carter H. Harrison, in Chicago Mail.

Twin Brothers Whose Signatures Proved a

heard it, is that after the specification and affidavits, etc., etc., were made, it was required that both should make oath and sign documents. They did

"Not long after their attorneys re-

way of capital that our Father gave us for a certain purpose, to neglect which -If Christianity, as the infidel declares, is a - pure fllusion, without any the believer, and withal a very useful