and I thought I alone ild not believe it, for he

thought he ought to do so. g that he was a newspaper the proper erodoutlats. As or was then ton conts a mile. the profits, and he wondered | shead."-Once a Week, idn's at least get buil rates. and over his credentials, and agreed to introduce him to

a Superintendent. i ne we came in I know it was nee, for the superintendent a bisface that he would grant to Mr. St. Aubrey. He said vey, and all that, and, in fact. American lady students. that palmed look a high a suent wents when his whole bely will not let him do it.

ome that he was a quiet, mod- an optional study, o w had some local pride in The Woman's Congress in Detroit

walting for him when the train came and men la, but he was not on the train.

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The next day I got a note from him a chief Industry is and was working with a section gang great body who is onee and write it up for his paper. The the Missouri, having note. It had parenthetical explanagood deal of our tions of proceeding humor, and full dith doubt when we notes, and every thing that ought to

at allve or not, we | All that he had said to me, and all reports with a good | the letters I had so a introducing him. d doing very little | had falled to move my stony heart, but at a healthy but ples letter I began to plly him. Mercover, y, weighing about I feared that he was concealing the rapped softly and I ath from me, and that behind the He recommends that as much as pos- sible to edge one's way through the ig-out which we light and Sipport mask of his biledried humor he strove to hide the met ey, beennse I that he was stranged at Rock Creek, amis, and be- and couldn't reach his pass at Green signifing, foncing, or even boxing you can imagine. A cup of coffee the was an River until he had put in a week ou should be indulged in. She should al- spilt on a silk dress would be a catas-

fun air of ellter of the Tribine saying that St. dining and Anbrey was up our way somewhere, hested puck- and that he had been for the past six during which weed traveling alone through the entry, with no human being except a pearl gray pack

through from the and the White every thing for his paper, which was No re blizzard. tirt and a just about thre going through lies on gions of the damned lengthwise, with a two-entlen bomb in each coat anil beads. He was pocket, writing up the general aspect His eyes were anotherna for danger, while we people, deaths in that month for the past ten our like a with a garcison two miles away, didn't years being 410.

g after a | dare to go to church for four we would

sold me interest in a stove-polish mine was questioning the applicant. "A required his surviving daughter to live at Sabile Pass for nine dellars, a part corpse and some properly are all that in the open air in the hope of strength-I was of which and already been paid in on is necessary," was the reply, said he the property, and that if four dollars a note would be of any use to him to state by the postal service in the office at Allen-I did Number 6. The letter was on his-body when we of gen-

to my found him.

The day following he had drawn his pay as a section man, and at evening and tried to get abound the west-boom emigrant teain as it left Rock Creek. In the uncortainty of night his foot and slipped, and when we found him the whole pitiful story was clear to us a good all. The wheel had gone over his in which he had dissipated a fortune of of Stephenson in Boston. Friends in right arm and right leg, and then \$3.0,000. elsee pushed him into a culvert. Realizing that it was a question of a few ageniz log hours -- hours which he could spare of the old blassif-he had reached around to his I been the right hip pecket with his left hand, abilitating and with his English bull-dog out short the little tragedy.

In his pocket we found the letters which neither the superintendent nor I had enred to read, all strong and cordial indorsement of a brave and a modest man, and in the bosom of his gray wing. | flannel shirt there was another letter I do of indersement more powerful and dur | more tender than all the rost. It came ntirely unsought, from a warm, true neart away in England. It did not gross state in formal terms that the bearer was a man of integelty and worth. It did not say that he was entitled to respeet and esteem, but in every line,

and between the lines, it said: "You are all I have in the world. Your life is my horizon. Should any on the thing befall you the sun will shine no more for ma. Take care of yourself, the cor- not alone for yourself, but beenuse if Courier, you were never never to return, the here daylight will come to me no more until we meet again beyond all this."

Solled with frequent handling and wder-hurned on one corner, and with ight rod stain on the onvolope, lay most powerful and most beautiful of indorsement, and in his pocket he had carned as a sectionlittle to pay his fare to Green

> May of the Snowy range, are on terms of eternal inh the blue sky, on the high r the shora of the waterthe grass is greenest and

> > we greaveyard, wh

service in one class of establishments." waiting in another. Indeed, men who straight. There is not the rush and that he was entitled to grarts Recently Made to Allevinte the waiting. The waiter is not so hurried, and hence his liability to make mistakes or to be reckless is not so great.

"In many of our popular restaurants from noon to two p. m. there is a perfeet jam. The stores pour out their employes, and they all want their lunch at the same time; and, be it said to the credit of the walters, it is a marvel In hotels there is a more leisurely class weaving and enrying just as they are of patronage. Fewer foibles are distime, so to speak. In many big rostaurants, where somebody is waltit is necessary for the waiters to lay off every little while for a rest. This is

> "So far as special qualifications required of waiters are concerned, there is all the difference in the world betwoon different establishments. In places where French dishes are served and French names are printed on the requisite. When a guest points to a name on the eard and asics what it higher the qualifications of the waiter also of education.

"What is the hardest class of wait-

"Undoubtedly popular tea parties. where the guests do not sit down to eat but take a standing lunch in a ing a match, and the chief declared room, the doors of which are thrown capitation if she will but prescribe for open at a given hour. The room is usually packed till it is almost imposcrowd. Yet waiters are expected to doors. When that is not practicable carry viands and coffee, without collidsome light indoor exercise. like club- ing with the guests no easy thing, as ways sit in an opeight position and in trophe both to the waiter and to the That same day I got a letter from the leliure moments should inflate her house doing the intering. Of course lungs with long, deep breaths. - Chica- the walter is regarded on such occasions as the next thing to a nonentity, and a legitimate assertion of his rights that region, he came across a chief would be taken as pomposity and be who had heard only the vaguest rusummarily reproved. In such parties orker in Otoe County. No- skill, next to that of an acrobat, is holera with its bristles, formerly and guests are, as a rule, too slow to recognize his difficulties. An accident on the part of a host in carving or setificial limbs as a result of having serving viands would be laughed off or not observed at all, while the same slip would be little short of unpardonable in a waiter. 'Oh, my dress?' 'look over 3.700 people annually in New out, young man; what are you trying of ordery as you and resources of the country. In other York City alone, March is the most to do? are exclamations frequently the crowd keeps surging in. Yards of fluffy skirts are east about the waiter's feet or a jeweled hand jostles his elbow at the same time that the exclamation is attered."- Chicago News.

MISS HARRIET HOSMER. The Most Distinguished Representative

largest business houses engaged in the servable in the foreheads of most art- Justice and every Associate Justice of trade was nearly 20,000,000, and this lists, and especially in that of Michael the United States has held this little was not more than half the actual Angelo and Leonardo da Vinci. Her sacred tome in taking the oath of product of the country. One peculiar eyes are a sparkling blue, her nose is office. Many thousands of lawyers tiny and concave, her mouth is small. have held it, and to write the names of houses which do the most extensive vivacious, refined and humorous. Her the men who have touched its covers teeth of different colors for different energy. She speaks with the correct made the bench and bar of the United States illustrious. It was printed in London in 1799, and is to-day but little while in South America no such teeth Her gray hair is gathered into a thick the worse of wear.-Cor. Pittsburgh

She recalls that not so many years ago, "but before Chicago indicated just what it was going to be," a friend of hers consulted another about Midland station.

NOTHING GOING ON T News From Dey Fork Contributed to an

River rising. People are clearing up new ground. liggs are scarce, but prospects are Dan Boyd chopped off three of his

toes with an axe day before yesterday. Uncle Billy Marsh has the thanks of ye correspondent for a mess of squir-Old Bob Malone is dead.

Bill Potts killed a wolf last Sunday. Abs Firestone is a liar. Nat Peel and Joe Green had a fight

Wednesday. Nat is dead. Bob Parker was drunk Saturday. Miss Bettle Sawyer is the best looking girl in the neighborhood. She has promised to knit ye correspondent a pair of sorks.

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CHILDREN OF NATURE.

How Mr. Turton Astounded the Simple-

The unsophisticated tribe in New

Guinea who think sugar is not fit to

eat, recently offered to try an experi-

ment upon Mr. Turton and his wife,

which was respectfully declined. Re-

garding the color of the Europeans as

white pigment laid on very thickly

they desired to wash it off, and see

their paint. Being amenable to ar-

gument, however, they finally became

convinced that the pallor on the faces

of the strangers was not applied, but

was natural Confidential relations

were nearly established when Mrs.

Turton upset every thing by suddenly

closing her parasol without due notice

This phenomenon caused a pr de, and

the chief retreated over a hill in undig-

nified haste, followed by all his peo-

ple. As the world did not come to an

end, and as the visitors were most

friendly in their manner, the natives

finally ventured back. A present of a

twopenny looking-glass to the chief

was accepted as a present worthy of a

But Mr. Turton was determined to

show these children of nature some

more wonders. He first exhibited his

watch, and the movements of the

wheels were observed with many ex-

elamations of astonishment. Then he

that venerable person heard the tick-

the ground, and declared that the

thing talked. Mr. Turton showed some

other curiosities, and at last accom-

plished the most astounding feat of the

day. He exused wild dismay by light-

that such exhibitions of magic art must

be stopped. The portent of this oc-

Mr. Turton not to do so any more.

The natives had seen in ore than they

could assimilate in one day, and began

to scatter to their huts. These people

live only a few miles from the coast, at

a place which has only recently been

When Grenfell was ascending the

Lulongo river in Central Africa awhile

ago, the first white man to penetrate

existed. About the only thing the

elvilized world. - N. Y. Sun.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Who It Admits to Practice Before It,

visited by white men.

ourrence was calamitous, and he begged

John Blue is dead. Revival going on at Short's meeting-

Sandy Scroggins fell in the creek Monday and was drowned. News is seares.

Frolic at Jim Mayberry's Tuesday. omebody shot Jim and hurt him what their visitors looked like without | mightily. Ned Doyle killed his uncle, Pete Bra-

> Nothing of interest is going on in our eighborhood Sam Myers shot Jesse Jones Sunday.

zentine, day before yesterday.

The boys lynched Sam. Our neighborhood hasn't been so rulet in six months. Tobe Spencer set fire to old Biddle's

ionse one night last week. Biddle shot The boys expected a lively season

Old Boylston is dead. re-established complete confidence, and | shot his cow.

Every thing is quiet. Oliver Smith is a liar. Dan Pelt is no more. A wild hog

ettled him. Protracted meeting will begin at Martson's next Sunday. We've got a new preacher His name is Wilson and he whipped Tad Bullock, Friday. held it to the chief's ear, and when He is popular with our people, and will, we think, do a great work for the ing he jumped about three feet from church.

Old Mrs. Rolston grabbed up some hot water the other day and scalded together, and sometimes Sarah carried Sim Bumpus. Our neighborhood is threatened with

hog cholera. Mage Brown fell off his horse Saturday and split his head open. He's

Mike Brady has got a new suit of

John Fillpot killed Jack Walton day before vesterday.

Sorry I have no news. If any thing happens I will let you know .- Arkansaw Traveler.

SLEEPING APPAREL

Sensible Suggestions for Sufferers from Colds and Kindred Allments. A singular and striking anomaly in mors that such beings as white men the habits of present-day people, is the great contrast in the amount and kind chief wore was the helmet of a French of clothing worn during the day and at culrassier which, in the course of night, especially in winter. When the A Famous Singer's Strange Belief-Frighttrade, had come into his hand. Nearly air is cold and the weather inclement, everywhere in the Congo basin the it is the general custom to wear garfirst white visitors have found a few ments of extra thickness and warmth, products of civilization among people and to sit around roaring fires. But who had never seen a white man. Any on going to bed, in ninety-nine cases white sojourner in inner Africa can out of a hundred, people pass from the dispose of his east-off clothing to ex- warm living-rooms into chilly bedcelent advantage, and Stanley, in rooms. As if the sudden change from enumerating the commercial possibili- extreme heat to excessive cold is not ties of the Continent, declared that sufficiently absurd, they proceed to di- to be at a hotel in San Francisco at the Africa was willing to absorb a large vest themselves of their several warm garments, to garb themselves in thin, part of the discarded raiment of the perhaps linen, night-garments, and to

ing influence of unsympathetic sheets. Conventionality has habituated one was due to her rival's evil eye. to the custom; but a really serious contemplation of it can not fail to make the utter absurdity of the custom clear-The Supreme Court of the United ly apparent. If thin night-garments States is daily the scene of an event, are worn and cold sheets preferred, it which, while not of especial interest to stands to reason that the warmth both torpid state for some days, and might the spectators, is of marked interest to lack should be present in the atmosthe actors. It is the introduction of phere. To heat the body and to sudlawyers from the various States and dealy deprive it of its caloric, is con-Territories to practice before the trary both to science and common highest judicial tribunal in the land. sense. Dwellers in foreign countries A lawyer to be eligible to admittance almost invariably sleep in flannel garmust be a member of the Supreme | ments, and the backwoodsman wraps Court of his own State or Territory himself in a stout woolen blanket, and and must be introduced by a member of defies the elements. They are sensithe United Stated Supreme Court bar | ble. The human frame should, unn good standing. As soon as the few doubtedly, be clothed in woolen garformal words of introduction are ut- ments, for wool is a bad conductor of tered by the sponsor the applicant is heat. Enveloped in flangel, the body directed to the clerk's desk, and there, maintains a normal temperature, which in company with any others who may is of the greatest importance.

have been introduced, he is sworn to No sooner does the temperature fall observe the rules and observances of than the action of the various functhe court and to maintain the Constitu- tions becomes impaired; the nerves get tion of the United States. The appli- out of gear and the whole system sufcant is then conducted to the clerk's fers disorganization. Who has not, at room, where he signs his name and ad- some time, felt so cold that it was imdress in a book kept for the purpose, possible to sleep? That is an example and also pays the \$10 fee, usually with of the influence exercised by the blood on the brain and nervous system. The threw from the camel's back upon the Scarcely a day passes that one or question of warmth can not be over-

more attorneys are not introduced to rated. the Supreme Court. Monday, however, s the day on which the court renders thicker, piled on their beds, the better its decisions. The installations take for their health. Nothing could be and would punish them for robbing his place as soon as the last decision is more absurd. One does not want friends. Several of the loads near the read, and, as a rule, the last decision weight, nor too great a heat. A nitric acid were left untouched by the of the day is read by the Chief Justice, healthy temperature can be maintained thieves, some of whom when caught who valts until the other judges have by wearing a flannel night-suit and confessed that the fumes of the acid concluded. The Chief Justice then sleeping between blankets, which had frightened them away. - Youth's bow to the Attorney General, who in should be as regularly cleaned as turn bows to the lawyers who have anthose made of other materials. Let nounced their intention of introducing sufferers from chronic colds try this professional brothers. The sponsors regime, as well as those afflicted with and the applicants rise and the intro- sluggish circulation and the accompanying annoyances of cold feet and other sleep-disturbing afflictions. -

Unflagging Interest.

"What is the matter with you?" sked a traveling man of a seedy-looking fellow, who was asking assistance. You look as if you are able to work." "I am, but I can't get it. I lost my

job about a month ago.' "Discharged for failure to attend to your duties, no doubt?" "I don't know about that. The boss said that I attended to them with un-

flagging interest." "What was your occupation?" "I was station-master at a small

-The Chinese are the greatest egg eaters in the world, according to the poultry than all the other nations of the earth taken together, and have a digestible substance is much greater, -A Louisville paper speaks of a way of keeping eggs for forty years or robbery in which the victim was "a more in sound condition. The older

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? The Great Question Settled in a Few Sug gestive Parables.

Once upon a time Jacob married Ruth and they set up housekeeping. Now it came to pass that Jacob became penurious and laid up the proseeds of his crops and stock in his own pocket, and it also came to pass that Ruth was somewhat troubled for pin money. Her money went unto the grocer, and her eggs and hens were of no avail, for Jacob took them to

And Ruth graw shabby in dress and pinched in face. Her gowns were turned even unto the third time, and the neighbors laughed at the ancient

And Jacob prospered and grew fat in houses and lands, and drove fast horses, and speculated. And Ruth wept sorely that it was so, that in her own home she was a beggar. And Buth and Jacob were old and died; and his heirs quarreled over the goods that were left.

Once upon a time Susan married Elisha, and they set up boarding, for Susan loved not labor, and Elisha wrought hard with the plane and saw, a carpenter by trade. And it came to pass that Susan visited much, and bought silk gowns and banged her hair and she loved laces and bonnets.

Elisha loved his wife, and gratified her in all ways. His coat grew threadbare, and he discarded collars, insomuch that Susan became ashamed of Elisha's shabbiness and bemoaned her evil lot.

And it came to pass that a rich stranger saw her face, and wondered at the ill-mated pair, and took Susan to the opera, and Elisha grieved that it was so, and began to hate all women; and the lawyers granted a divorce, Bill Sevier get drunk Sonday and and Susan departed with the stranger, and Elisha departed also and died in a distant land.

married Sarah, and they rented a farm, for they had no land. And Sarah sang at her work and Edward "What is mine is thine, and what is and one interest."

her husband, and they laid up money the gold that was saved, and sometimes Edward, and Edward trusted Sarah more than himself, and they bought lands and prospered, and while still young their abundance was such that out of their bounty they clothed the poor, and bought pictures and wondered at her happy face; and they rode in a carriage that was not "yours" nor "mine," but "ours." And they lived to a good old age and died amid their children.

in a few suggestive parables, by confronting conditions; consider them, if long and happy!- Yankee Blade.

SUPERSTITIOUS FEARS.

"The thief doth fear each bush an officer," and a superstitious person is horrified at some fact which he can not understand. A certain famous singer who is still living, is said to believe that another singer, a rival for the favor of the public, possesses the "evil eye." When the two happened same time, an earthquake started them both down stairs and into the street. The superstitious prima donna, as soon consign their heated bodies to the cool. as she recovered the power of speech, insisted that the shaking of the earth

The South Africans will not destroy the Natal rock snake, a reptile sometimes twenty-five feet long, which feeds on small quadrupeds. After swallowing an animal it remains in a be easily killed by the natives. But they believe that the snake has an influence over their destinies and therefore they refuse to destroy it. They to kill the reptile and prosper. The Mama Sonel, a tribe inhabiting

Persian Gulf, boast of having preserved their names and habits unaltered from the time of Alexander the Great. When the English Government sent its first mission to Persia, at the close of most ancient usages. The people plundered a part of the Embassy's baggage, which had been left in the rear, without a guard. Among the camels was one loaded with bottles of nitric acid, which had been brought from Bombav do the rest myself. Then they tied for medicinal use. The robbers, after their 'puggrees' and 'kummerbunds plundering several camel-loads, came together, and I knotted these round to that with the nitric acid, which they ground. The bottles broke, and the vapor and odor of the scid so alarmed But let no one run away with the the ignorant and superstitious robbers, idea that the more clothing, and the that they fled in dismay, believing that a pent-up demon had been let loose Companion.

> Rye Soiling Experiments. Pennsylvania Experiment Station

Bulletin No. 5 gives some valuable information on soiling tye and its digestibility. At the college they sow the winter rye at intervals during September and October, at the rate of four bushels per acre on well-manured land, and in the following May and early June have a valuable crop for feeding. It is stated in the bulletin that if cut before the heads form, two good crops may be secured. In their experiments they have secured as high as 20 tons per acre, or 41 tons of dry matter, which is about double the amount of pasture grass for the same area. Prof. Frear found that when cut shortly after the town and let seventeen passengers get | heads formed, that over 70 per cent. of the dry substance was digested, and sums up as follows: This shows that, although soiling rye differs from pasture grass considerably in composition and digestibility, the yield per acre of and the material is probably equally well fitted for the purposes of milk

IN DANGEROUS COMPANY. The Terrible Experience of a Soldier in

A General, whose name Mr. Inglis does not give, tells the following story of his experience in a pit-trap in an Indian judgle in "l'ent Life in Tiger Land:" I was hurrying along a slight track, when, hang, all at once, down I went

into the concealed pit. But now comes the curious part of the affair. I went plop! straight down into a deep, dismal hole, and at the bottom landed right up to my waist in a deposit of tonacious, clayey mud. Regular "pank" it was. In fact, when I tried to struggle and free myself I found I was held as firm as if I had been birdlimed. I shuddered as I noticed the dismal surroundings. There were several great, gaunt-looking, yellowish-green frogs poering at me with curlous eyes; and then, as I turned my head around a little, I made a discovery that made my heart cease beating for a minute, and sent every drop of blood in my body bounding back in my veins. There, right on a level with my face, its length half concealed in a crevice in the crambling sides of the pit, its hood baif expanded, its forked tongue quivering as it jerked it out and in, and its eyes glittering with a baleful glare, I saw a great cobra. I felt atterly helpless and despairing, and for a moment my heart whispered to me that my end had come. Then came a sort of nervous recklessness. I suppose it was "the fury of despair" we read about. I know I uttered a savage curse, and, snatching my hard belmet, I hit the brute a smashing blow in the face, and then began a fight for life. It was a big, powerful snake. The blow had maddened it. Its hood expanded, its hissing filled the pit, and, swaying and rearing its clammy length, it launched full at my face. My gun was lying choked up with dirt and half buried in the "pank," but I had my hunting Now, in this same town, Edward knife with me, and while I parried the fierce darts of the infuriated brute with my helmet, I mule quick stabs and slashes at it whenever I could plowed in the field, and the crops were get a chance, and after a short, excitabundant, and Edward said unto Sarah: | ing struggle it succumbed, and tried to withdraw behind the crevice, but with thine is mine. We two have one purse a slice of my knife I nearly severed its head from its body. And then for And Sarah was prudent and loved awhile-you may laugh at me or not, as you will-all was a blank. I must have fainted. The weary hours dragged along. It was intensely still and sultry above, I conjectured, for even in the deep dark pit the air was stifling and oppressive, and I could not detect a sound or rustle in the vegetation that overhung the mouth of my living tomb. beautified their home. And people I could now see that the day was waning. The heat had become, if possible, still more sultry and intense, and once or twice I had fancied I heard a low, muttering, rumbling sound as if of distant thunder. The clouds were hurry-Here you have this all-absorbing ing up in tremendous solid masses, and question of the present days discussed soon a big drop or two of rain began to come hustling through the overhauging grass, and another dread began to about to acknowledge Hymen, take take possession of my mind. I knew what suits you best and may you live what was coming. From a hundred tiny crevices and gaps in the edge of my pit the troubled began to trickle down, crumbling the clay away, and I was soon drenched to the skin, and felt with alarm the water beginning slowly but surely to mount up the sides of the pit. I thought then it was all up with me. I can hardly describe to you my thoughts. I know I thought of home. I reviewel my past life. I made desperate struggles again and again to free myself. I shouted and screamed for help. I believe I prayed and swore. In fact, for the time, I believe I must have gone demented, but I found myself utterly powerless. The miry clay and treacherous "pank" held me firm, and then again I must have relapsed into unconsciousness. When I came to myself it was hardly light; it was still raining heavily and stolidly; the big drops plashed down; I could see a dull, leaden sky above, and I knew the "nullahs" and water-courses would soon be full. The battle of the elements had ceased, and but for the continuous crash of falling rain all was still. The water in the pit was nearly up to my shoulders. I felt I was doomed to die, and a sort of sullen, desay that no one has ever been known spairing stupor took possession of me. had now given up all hope, when, hark! I thought I heard the sound of the mountains, fifty miles from the a human voice! With all the agony the mountains, fifty miles from the of despair, I raised a cry for help. There was an awful pause, and then I heard my faithful Backa crying in response. Again I cried out, and I soon saw his dear, old, wrinkled face peerfirst mission to Persia, at the close of ing down at me from the edge of the the eighteenth century, this tribe pit. \* \* "Well, how did they showed its adherence to one of its manage to get you out?" I asked. "O, that was not so easy, but they managed it; some of them cut down saplings and managed to make a sort of ladder, and Backa came down with a long 'lathe,' and loosened the 'pank' round my body sufficiently for me to

A Question of Debt.

my waist and under my arm plts, and

with that help, they tugging away at the free ends, I managed to clamber

4 .- Have you already heard of the engagement of Count Habenicts with the daughter of a wealthy brewer? "Yes; and I was very much surprised that the Count should have already accumulated sufficient debts to justify such a mesalliance."-- Texas Siftings.

A Worthless Guarantee

Customer-See here, I thought you guaranteed that umbrella that I bought here the other day to last me a year. Dealer-So I did.

Customer-Weil, I want my money

back. Dealer-Why, what's the matter with the umbrella? Customer-I lost it. - America.

-A German paper reports that a novel use of electricity has been made in India for the prevention of the intrusion of snakes into dwellings. Before all the doors and around the house two wires are laid, which are isolated from each other and connected with an induction apparatus. Should a snake attempt to crawl over the wires he receives a shock of electricity which either kills or frightens him

into a hasty retreat. -The quaintest thing in Bremen is its statue of liberty, the "Boland," as it is called. It is a colossal figure, eighteen feet high, and was erected in the center of the town in 1412. In one huge hand the giant holds a shield production. Also that the constituents marked with an eagle (that symbol of he working, frugal man, who, by a the eggs the more valuable they are, are present in such relative quantities liberty in all ages), in the other a naked

agh without soding bejust a plain tale, true as to every deof about it I put on tall so near us I can recall it up or ton of down to the train years. There is no more to tell. The weather-boaten chock, browned by sin, in apite of his out prospecting neross dazzling snow and against been mountain winds, was wet at all like our domestic En- as the curtain went down, and the ghoulish undertaker jarked the leather he conserted that he was lines from under the cheap coffin, and, Il fare on the railroad, and kicking a few yellow clods of mountain soil into the shallow grave, drove

But out of it all came the calm and naruffied raffrond "one trip-pass

WOMAN AND WORK.

Condition of Working Women.

There are more American women studying art in Vienna and Paris than over before. The former city is quite overrun with them, and one of the leading art clubs numbers twenty-five

One of the features of the educational system of Mexico is the introduction that there are so few mistakes in ormon its hind feet and yearns of schools of mechanical training for dors and so little breakage of crockery. man a past, but stern duty women. Girls are taught carpentry, time I began to take an in- instructed in drawing, painting and played, there is not the clamor for St. Aubrey, especially as it music. The theory of agriculture is haste, and the waiter has breathing

the h it did not run in the devoted considerable attention to the ing to seize upon every chair vacated. on the alegraph to the General The inferiority of the wages which Page Agent, and I'll youch for women receive for doing the same your eredentials, and you can have work that men do has long been a subyour pass meet you at Green River to- ject of discussion, and the recent conress is by no means a pioneer in this He thanked me and forthwith did matter. The general opinion expressed de and so. I will add that the pass was there was that this inequality of wages was surely arbitrary and could be success-

ally met only by organization. New York philanthropists are turnstating that he had stopped off at Rock | ing their attention to the alleviation of ricinous and shifts treek, only a few miles up the road, the shop-girls' sufferings. There is means the waiter can't go back to the also an effort to make the factory girl | cook to find out. Without some knowlto principal relaxa. for a couply of days, to got the experi- more independent and to this end large | edge of French he would probably have come of money have been raised with a to run back and forth half a dozen goto was full of massive English view to establishing schools for lu-times, before finally getting his order. pro or less a trin- humor, which went to my heart. You struction in the different branches of There are dezens of points peculiar to that the parties up know how patholic some English mechanical labor. It is claimed that Individual establishments that the wickedest unhung humor is. Well, it was so with this if girls and young women are taught a average guest wants explained to him, good trade early in life they can be and as a rule the better the house the slaced where they can make an honorfor secured to curse rections, and a little oil can, and side able livelihood independent of brutal required, not only in point of skill, but

employers and sordid factor mers. A Philadelphia physician, commenting on the provailing ill-health among working-women, says that every factory employe can do much to improve her physical condition in spite of saneful influences of factory air and herself a code of exercises and habits. sible of her spare time by spent out of

SOELLANEOUS

wa a saddle horse he

black, a very pronounced gray. -A Grand Rapids, In., Ind., wears been frost-bitten during the great

-Paeumonia causes the death of udency toward words St. Aubrey didn't care a speckled fatal month, the average number of

-AMichigan court was lately called the air of be killed before we could get there and upon to decide whether a woman seventy-four years old can drive a I wrote to St. Aubrey and told frim horse thirty-two years old through that I feared he needed money, and mud ten inches does laster than the was too poor to sak for ite and I four miles an hour permitted by law. nsked him to tell me candidly about it. - A man was recently examined at as I knew where I could get some un. Galveston for a license to practice law. or the dirennstances. I even went "In order to constitute a last will what fur us to tell him that I had just is essential?" asked the lawyer who lost wife and daughter by consumption.

> -There is a dog employed in the note sent at once care of conductor of tiwn. The mail bags are hid on the Hor father builded better than he pavement and the dog sits on them till knew. In a clay-pit near their home the proper person takes them away, she speat many hours amusing herself No one else dares to touch the bugs modeling animals and shaping in the

while in the dog's custody. -Preserved Gaige was the queer

-A search was lately begun in the Adriatic sea, near Trieste, for treasure which went down with the French corcette Danal in 1812. The treasure conisted of jewels and valuables destined or an exalted personage at Trieste. The vessel sank as the result of an exdosion, and since, it seems, not a vestige of the craft or its treasure has

been found. -About ten years ago an old gentle nan of Cartersville, Ga., bought a Postflice money order to make a payment lue in another State. Thinking it was imply a receipt for the money, and that Postmaster Wikie would send on the funds, he put the paper away and unsidered the matter settled. Recent ly the parties began to dun him for the emount when he hunted up the money order and took it to the office, when Henry Miller explained the matter to him, and the order, given in 1878, was

enture of the business is that the demand is for molars as white as snow, teeth that are almost yellow, and the heary heads of the Rocky trade from China, which is a incrative modest, womanly, and animated. one, is for nothing but black teeth.

soms through the snow, ular avor in Spain. More new rings -Bull fighting is increasing in pophave been built during the last twelve during the previous twenty,

WAITERS AND WAITING.

"If sculpture, to Rome; if painting, to Paris. The painting schools in The Difference in Hotel, Bestaurant and Rome are not and have not for many "What would be deemed excelent years been as good as those of France We may not wholly like the French ilked like a caltivated bragedy was a brief one, and many a said Mr. Hage Ziemana at the Hotel taste, the tendency to realism, the Richelies, "would be considered bad poverty of ideal elevation. But in technique, in every thing that makes give good satisfaction in one branch the artist adept in his art, in the selwould be warelly inadequate in another ence of painting, Paris is the school branch of the same establishment, of the world. In sculpture it is dif-Hotel waiting is one thing; restaurant ferent. There are admirable French waiting, quite another; and that re- sculptors, of course, and a few great pulred in entering, different still. I ones. But Rome is the depository of bink hotel waiting is the easiest; that | the plastic art of the centuries. The required in the American restaurant is museums, the galleries, the private doubtless the hardest. In hotel service homes are full of superb examples every thing is what we may call which are in themselves teachers and models of sculpture."-Chicago Tribconfusion that is incident to restaurant | une.

never the case in hotels.

Miss Hosmer was born in Watertown, Mass., in 1833. Her father was a well-known physician, who, having ening her constitution. His plan succooded. Miss Hosmer is as rosy and vigorous as she is genial and suave. docile riedium any thing that pleased her fancy. She then studied anatoms Parltan name of one of John Mor- with her father, who appreciated her isey's cronies who was buried in New gifts, and her anatomical drawings York one day recently. "Lord Chester- were notable for precision before she field" was his nickname. The heaved had been inside a school-room. At containing his mortal part, on its way to sixteen she was sent to Mrs. Sedgwick's the cemetery, passed the very saloons school. Thence she went to the studio St. Louis becoming interested in her talents she proceeded West and entered the medical college of that city to perfeet herself in anatomy. She remained until she received a diploma. In 1851 Miss Hosmer modeled her first ideal, "Hesper," and the following year went to Rome, where she entered the studio of Gibson Her taste led her into classic precincts, and her earliest were "Daphne," a "Medusa" and ar "Ænone." In 1855 she modeled : "Puck." More than thirty replicas have been ordered. One is in the possession of the Prince of Wales. Mr. John G. Shortall has one. He has also a replica of the "Sleeping Faun," the original of which was bought by Sir Benjamin Guinness, the Irish

prewer, at the Dublin exhibition of 1865, he paying the artist for it \$5,000. Miss Hosmer has lived abroad the est part of more than thirty years; but she is American, as essentially so us if she had never crossed the water -The number of artificial teeth made | She is small in feature, with that high in America last year by three of the curve of the eyebrows which is obexport trade are obliged to prepare shapely little hands are alive with countries. In Canada, for instance, the accent which foreign residence has preserved from American corruption. could be sold. There they require not tied at the top with a dark blue ribbon. Her manners are

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investing \$12,000 in land here. There was a divided opinion about the pruthe previous twenty, dence of the step. The investment was timidly made, and the fortunate investor has been rendered comfortwere war

working, frugal man, who, by a and it is a trick of the Chinese grocer as to fit the fodder for use without the addition of other more concentrated and it is a trick of the Chinese grocer as to fit the fodder for use without the addition of other more concentrated and it is a trick of the Chinese grocer as to fit the fodder for use without the addition of other more concentrated and it is a trick of the Chinese grocer as to fit the fodder for use without the addition of other more concentrated and it is a trick of the Chinese grocer as to fit the fodder for use without the addition of other more concentrated and it is a trick of the Chinese grocer as to fit the fodder for use without the addition of other more concentrated

a crisp \$10 bill.

duction follows. The Supreme Court Bible is a small. black velvet-covered octavo. It has Demorest's Monthly. been used in the administration of every oath since 1808. Every Chief would be to name the men who have

is the day generally selected. Monday

-The people of Wapella, Ill., recently saw the little town of Midland | left."-Chicago Globe. City, twelve miles distant, suspended in the clouds. The mirage was so vivid that the observer could see a train of cars approach and leave the New York Ledger. They raise more