HAP Argumont.

Well not put bunderme in the least-his ng-ment stratable and tail: Be has zood testh and roquish eyes, nlos hatr, his fands are amail. is hands are small. my black you'll meet a man much hand-But then, I love him-that makes all the dif-foremes, you see.

Not rich-far from it. He is just a bookkeepof down-lows. Of course bis salary can't be much: he works in the A Brown. I dare my wo shall have to take the smallest kind of flat To start with; but I love him so I shall not care for that.

He isn't talented at all. He doesn't paint nor

And, yes, he has a temper-he is not an angel. He sculds me often; but I think be's nearly And even if he wasn't I should try to think Because 'twould break my heart to really

O just because. And I can't help it-that ex plains it best. It doesn't? Well, then nothing will. You think I am possessed? You say I make myself a slave, and wonder how I : n? But, desr, I see you don't know what it is to love a man.

-Madeline S. Bridges. A NOBLE REVENCE.

"I am very sorry that this should have happened, Miss Etherage; you have met all my requirements in every respect. In an establishment of this sort one is forced to be exceedingly careful, almost over-cautions, as one may say. I think you will find your salary quite correct as to the amount." Mrs. Carter, the smooth-voiced and

sious "proprietress" of the Minerva leademy for Young Ladies, smiled as sweetly as if she were not cutting off poor Agnes Etherege's dependence for dally bread, as she laid the money on the teacher's lap. "I understand," Agues said, grow-

quite white, and with a strange er in her voice, "Mr. Lundie has in talking to you."

Mrs. Carter pursed up her lips.

"I am not at liberty to give the me of my informant." she said mimly, "but the promptitude with which you guess at the name of a possible suggester certainly would give the idea that you were prepared for to his check-he grew pale as death. rome such accusation."

Agnes rose up wearily. Of what use were defense, arg iment, pleading? Did not Hugh Landi 's vengeance follow her everywhere, blighting her -Ye every prospect? Bad he not said to now!" every prospect? Had he not said to her, with a green, glittering light in thuse eruel eyes of his. "I will yet com-pel you to be my wife?" No; he could not do that. She No; he could not do that. She

even be driven to throw herself, some of these stormy nights, joto the black, chilly abyss of the cruel river, to find oblivion for good and all; but she

never would marry him. This was the third situation of which his subtle schemings had deprived her. She was alone and helpless in the world; he was strong and powerful. Why was it that one human creature duke of Wellington, says a London had nower to exert such evil influence over another?

She went home, with a dull, fixed when fully excavated will throw light ness on her cheeks. What could she less and eruel.

Auil as Agnes Etherege pa on her unclo's arm, Hugh Lundh never know whose were the eyes fixed monrufully upon him.

I will try to forgive him." she hought; "but I never want to speak to him or hear his voice again."

It was New Year's Eve-a dark, disnal night of snow and tempest-Miss Etherege was sitting alone in her pretty boudoir, when a card was retty boudo rought her.

'Mrs. Hugh Lundie." She could hardly decide what course would be best for her to adopt, when the rustling of silken skirts were heard sing Nor rhyme; nor show, indeed, a special taste Out of the common way. He smokes more, than he ought to do: But then, I love him so I've learned to love topacco tool

"You are mistaken," Agues an-

Not his daughter, but his niece.'

come to ask a favor of you. Your face is kind and gentle-I have faith

And, without waiting for Miss Eth-

to meet pressing exigencies, in the fond certainty that fortunate specula-

tions would enable it to be paid-of ruin, disgrace, impending dismissal and arrest. And the story, told by the wife's lips, was of a husband's dishonesty and

lency. As the poor young creature con-cluded her sorrowful tale she threw

open the door. Your influence over your uncle is snid to be unbounded," she added, "Oh, surely, surely, you will use it for our sakes! Dear Hugh, come yourself and plead for what is dearer and more

-your good name among men!" And before Agnes could speak to citic. interpose she was face to face with

Hugh Lundie, the persecutor of her former years, the humble suppliant for her influence now! In the same instant he saw and rec-

ognized her. A crimson spot mounted Agues Etherege! Miss Etherege, with a face sweet

to his wife "Your favor is granted. Leave me

she was hopeful of the future, came with happy tears to thank her for the mercy that had been extended to her erring husband!

A British Pompeii has just been discovered near Reading in Berkshire on the great Strathfeldsay estate of the dispatch of the Duniop cable company. It is a true city, not a mere camp, and

Jay Gould Tells a Story.

dote related at the last conference of the presidents, tends to show that he

swered, her heart at once softening towards this wan, shadowy creature.

"It is all the same," Mrs. Lundie joined, hurriedly. "I-we have rejoined, hurriedly.

to believe that you will grant it.'

erege's reply, she told one of the piteous stories which may be too often divulged by bank clerks and employes -a tale of misplaced trust and trayed confidence-of money stealthily borrowed from the funds of the bank

precious to you than life-your honor

and serene as a pictured saint, turned

and tone.

Pompeil of England.

id elsewhere.

look in her eyes, and a deadly white- upon the domestic life of our remote ancestors of more than one thousand do now? For she was weak, and young, and slender, and perilously beautiful, and the world was so relent-The whole area has been free from all attracts, in turn, people of unusual inbuilding operations ever since the

TRAPS FOR ANIMALS.

Mr.Gould told a story which, coupled How Man's Ingenuity Gets the Better of Life Is Worth Living and Marriage Is Not How ith his celebrated Daniel Drew ausc- Brate Fusinet. with his celebrated Daniel Drew auec-

The way to a man's heart is through becoming quite a retailer of anec-tes, says the N. Y. Herald, While his stomach, and the proverb holds good with animals in a greater degree, the committee was discussing percentsays the N. T. Herald. With suitable ages of freight a gentleman represent-ing the Southern Pacific ingoniously suggested an alleged equitable plan, which, however, had a hidden clause hait they are thrown off their guard which would give his road the best bite of the pie. This feature of the plan was at once seen by the "Little Alaskan fish-hooks are often mere curved pieces of bone, with no barb, and not even sharp at the point. They Wizard." "It reminds me of a story are only books to hold the bait Whe about a friend of mine," he said. "He the fish shuts his jaws on the prospeare only books to hold the bait When was getting quite old and about ready tive food he seems to forget how when it occurred to him that open them and is drawn out.

it would be a good thing to divide up his property before he breathed his last. Calling his sons and daughters around him he said to them: 'Now, easily driven into nets by a man on my dear boys and girls, I feel that my horseback-a thing to be regretted by end is quite near. I intend to divide up my estate before I get any worse, English sparre English sparrows may be caught by

a running noose of horse-hair hung on a tree or window-sill. Horse hair is so that there shall be no trouble when I go.' This proposition was accepted by the children with acclamation. gold lace to a sparrow for nest build-My friend got his lawyer to draw ing, and they will pull at the noose un-

up the papers and then set about to til they get it around the log or worthdivide the assets. He unlocked his less neck. In Japan they have a novel way of

strong box and took out all his bonds and securities. He first lifted up a bundle of very shaky bonds and put them aside, saying to himself. These thin piece of bone. This bone is baited will do for Johnny.' Then he came and thrown out upon lily leaves, while across some rattletrap stock and he one end of the line is made fast to a gathered them in a heap. These will yielding branch. The duck swallows just about provide for Tom,' he said, the bait, but when he attempts to fly appearing satisfied. In this style he away the line pulls the needle crosswise vent on dividing up his assets among in his interior and "toggles," as the the different heirs.

sailors say. Presently he stumbled across "My father caught twenty-five wild bundle of prime 7 per cent New York turkeys in a trap like this," said a Central bonds, the best and most valable he had so far found. His eyes | rails and dug an inclined way under it. lighted up. Glancing at the provision For several days previously he scattered he had made for his children, and lick-ing his chops at the thought of the packet he held in his hands, he said: corn along the inclined way and in the Well, I guess I'll keep these for mypen, and caught the whole flock.

"This story turned the langh very out by the way it came in, but tries to considerably against the Southern Pa- get out by thrusting its neck between the rails.

The na-

There are funnel trans, labyrinth The Wife of the Great Showman traps, set nets. fish-pots, lobster-pots, and fish-slides for the denizens of the In appearance she is a triffe under waters, while there are spring traps, medium height, with a figure slightly inclined to matronly stoutness, which deadfalls, snares, spring-guns, etc., in wait for land animals. Then there are she carries with an erectness and poise gained from long years of physical decoys. The Samoan live pigeons deculture. Her complexion is English coys are admirably trained. in its purity and beauty, her hair dark tive, provided with a net wi tive, provided with a net with a long handle, sits behind a blind and sends and her eyes gray. She possesses also out a tethered trained pigeon, which has been taught at the jerk of a string "that excellent thing in woman," a voice purely English in its sweetness to hover around as though descending

Mrs. Barnum's pet hobby-at least upon food. This action brings down the wild pigeon from the trees, and when it is engaged with the decoy the native "scoops him in" with the net. so says her husband, langhingly in-dulgent-is her indefatigable pursuit of brie-a-brae, and most beautiful ex-amples of her success in this pursuit, For ingenuity one is almost tempted to say diabolical - in trapping the with the numerous mementoes of its master's varied career, make of "Mar-ina" a home worth the having. It is sharpened slips of whalebone, freeze bend up them into balls of fat, and throw them the family home during most of the year, though a part of each winter is spent in New York for the purpose of attending the opera and theatres, of which both busband and wife are cut for bears. The bear swallows the equally fond, and occasional visits are appropriately called 'sleep a night and

Another ruse of the Esquimans is to Mrs. Barnum possesses to an unusual degree a liking for society and en- grease a sharp knife-blade and set it up for the wolves to lick. These animals tertaining which makes of her the will lick the knives until their tongues most delightful of hostesses. Her dincordial hospitality of their hostess add-ing much to their enjoyment. Her-self a brilliant conversationalist, she altracts, in turn populationalist, she are in ribbons and they bleed to death ners are models, the easy grace and

tellect and brillianey, and her most THE ACCUMULATION OF WEALTH.

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE.

BESSIE AND I.

HEROIC TREATMENT.

How Two Squaws Cured a White Man of

Fever and Ague.

After a week or ten days the fever

Late in the evening of the second

squaw and he gal; pooty young squaw

oung and good-looking.

Beasle and I have trudged together, Journey ed torough fair and stormy weather; The storm, though heavy, has been but brief, And more we have bad of joy than grief; For one day's rain how many of shine; Then why at the one day's gloom repine? For after the storm the caim will be-That is the comfort for Bessie and me. All Indians are able to understand each other and to converse freely by means of their sign-language. The signs differ materially among different tribes, but are all so significant as to permit of no doubt as to their meaning. The sign-language is the easiest of all Bossie and I have been asked at times By those who lived but for dollars

languages to learn, as almost ever hindrance. symbol is founded upon reason. Desiring dimes, Who knew not the love of child or wife, Who knew not the love of child or wife, "Is life worth living?" We've answered, "N If out from self you never can go." We live and love, are joyous and free; Life is worth living to Bessle and me. Suppose au Iudian and a white man, bly be the result of the extinction riding together on the prairie, meet another Indian. The latter is sus-picious. He raises his hand, palm outwards. This means "stop." He then points to the white man. The rither ladies contends from the store of the telephone in this report of the extinction of st. Bessie and I have wondered why Some should tak, with a long-drawn sigh, 'Is marringy a failure?'' It will prove A failure indeed unless there's love: other Indian understands him to mean country, and with others contested in that he is suspicions of his companion. the Supreme court of the United States Pointing with the right forelinger the Bell Telephone company's right to Transforms to a paince the humblest cot, Transforms to a paince the humblest cot, Doubtless to others the same twill be; It has been a success to Bessle and me.

soveral times indicates, "Who are you?" If a Crow, the Indians raises both his hands to his cars and flaps them like wings. If a Blackfoot, he raises his foot and strokes the sole. If a Sioux, he draws his hand across his throat. Pointing toward the white man the Indian is understood to ask: "Who is several times indicates, "Who are you?" It seldom happens that in one day, Two loving spirits are called away. Sometimes the loving divided are. Sometimes from the old home sundered far: But the souls that really love in this "Will love in the better world of hiss-"Meir love as the love of the angels be-And such love remaineth for Bessie and me. -The Rev. J. P. Hutchinson in the Indiana-polis News.

Indian is understood to ask: "Who is patent on the art of transmitting the he?" The first Indian by crooking his human voice over wires by electricity two fore lingers together, informs the stranger that he is a friend. Suppose he pats each breast with his fore-As to what the result will be I would finger and points to the white man and then to himself, he means that the white-man is a very dear friend or a brother. This sign signifies that they

somewhat abated, says a writer in Forest and Singar, and Peter, taking my double-barrened rifle by way of armament and half a dozen hard bis-Now, suppose the Indian wishes to will give us a much superior telephone both nursed the same mother. indicate to the one who is the compan- system to the present, and one where armament and half a dozen hard bis-cuit by way of grub, gave notice of two days' absence, and, buckling his blanket about him, went off up the been preparing against the competition the first two fingers and passes his that will spring up at the expiration of hand in a straight line across his chest their patent by purchasing at nominal toward his left shoulder. This means, figures from needy inventors all valuaday while I was lying on the bearskin with swimming brain and a fevered brow he came back but not alone. Two strong, athletic squaws, each totble improvements that have been made he then throws his right hand outward. to the telephone, and they are now the owners of patents as superior to the present telephone as it is to the toy ing a large pack, were his companions. is a bad man." He introduced them as 'Ole Blackbird A brave ma

A brave man would be indicated among the Sionx by clinching the fist

great medicine." and thumping the breast once. The elder of the two was about as) The signs for death are graphic. know they have practical instruments that are 100 per cent better than those tough, leathery-looking a specimen of aboriginal ugliness as I have ever fallen in with, and making due allow-ward to a horizontal position. Dying ance for difference in age the daugh-ter was the perfect model of her. They slowly downward toward the earth. patents will yet ran for years, in re-serve and will bring them out if any both cast their loads unceremoniously For nearly dead, but recovered, an attempt is made in competition. So aside and the elder proceeded at once Indian will use the last sign, but will the net result, you may say, will be aside and the elder proceeded at once to business. Watching me closely as she did so she rolled a large handful of "killed" a sort of stabbing motion with leaves in her hand until they were par- the right hand is used.

has a vast number of telegraph patents tially pulverized, then passed them The elements are indicated in just stored away for future use, should tially puiverized, then passed them intro elements are indicated in just stored away for inture use, should competition become more active. There will be also another result on them which I was told to drink. I of one hand in some tribes, and of both the expiration of the patent, and that managed to gulp it down, hot and bit-ter as it was, and the old squaw then eircle formed by the forefinger and is that telephones will become very cheap, and for \$2 or \$2.50 any one can seized me without ceremony, packed thumb of one hand means "the moon." me snugly in bearskin and blankets. The hands raised with the fingers purchase an efficient telephone. This will have the effect to create an extenafter which she and her daughter, hanging downward and then dropped sire use of them, and private telephone wrapping their own blankets about several times as if shaking water off lines and small exchanges will become them, lay down on either side of me, means "rain." numerous. They will also generally

crowding me in a manner more close A tree is indicated by holding the hand palm upward and the fingers tons in buildings, and hotels will subthan pleasant. I trust King David's medicine, which answered the purpose so well, was not a squaw—or, if she were, that she was stitute them for annunciators, so that guests can communicate their wishes sign is used to signify smoke, only the of a bell-boy." "As a rule, are the inventors fairly

My leathery belles answered, how- hand is slowly raised without the jerky ever, to help get up a copions perspira-tion, which was just what they intend-ed, and when I awoke from the first sound refreshing sleep I had enjoyed for weeks it was with a cool, clear

for weeks it was with a cool, clear what to the tips of the ingers. Situate indicates indicated by holding the finger upon reason that 999 out of 1,000 inventions the lips. Holding a blanket out with the bands far apart means, "We have about the impecunious inventor and and Mrs. Blackbird, with the belp of discovered buffale," or used to when her interesting daughter, proceeded to there were any. Raising a blanket ou laws nor the public, but the poor

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Agnes Etherege was working out Roman occupation of Britain, in fact, the problem that many other human the soil is virgin, having been pasture literary or musical people, as these souls struggle through; and how do land for centuries. The excavation she finds more specially congenial.

The lodging where she kept long existence in a day of which his-hem runk, and which she dignified by tory is almost silent. The task of exthe title of "nome." had never before seemed so high up and difficult of access but when she opened the door she started back with a low ery. It was no longer dark, chill and silent. Lights burned on the mantel, and a great fire of high-heaped coals roared p the chimney, while a sbrewd-faced, little old man, brown and keen, with

"No, sir," said Agnes, half expecting to see the whole scene melt and dissolve, like the fabrication of enchantment; "I do not."

Well, I don't know how you should," said the old man. "I'm your Incle Tobit. I've come home to live. Hindostan's a very nice climate, but it's a little shaky when one has passed one's 60th year. I'm going into the banking business. I want you to keep house for me. Yes, I know; you always supposed I was dead out in the east. I let your mother think so. I was a wild chap in my day, and no particular credit to any of my rela-tives; and when I had a decent record to show her, why, she was dead. That's all over and gone-no use cry-

ing over spilt milk. Come." And Mr. Daniel Tobit rose up and seized a vellow alpaca umbrella, which apparently constituted his sole stock of

Are you ready? I can have a fiv at the door in five minutes."

"But, uncle-The old man chuckled.

'Say it again; it sounds good-

"Where are we going uncle?" asked Agnes, her heart beginning to warm strangely toward this eccentric old

"To my agent's. He has hired a house for me somewhere and furnished it with something. I dare say it will do well enough as long as the roof don't leak and the cellars aren't damp."

And Agues Etherege, feeling as if she were in h dream, allowed herself to be led away from the old room and the old life, and the drearily brooding jeweler on Fourth street and purchased shadows of the past.

Uncle Daniel Tobit loaded her with guarantee that the watch would keep luxuries—hung her with jewels as if she had been a glittering eastern idol, and anticipated her slightest wish. penury now-yet the one thing over which she most rejoiced was the complete severing of anght resembling a ahe was now. He could never track Thad at last provided for this poor, little shorn lamb!

dering horror of him still. Once placed upon the counter and was found when he passed within a new recever. her carriage window as she sat oppo-site a Regent street shop, waiting for her uncle, she sank back, white and her uncle, she sank back, white and ber the street the warm cushions, when he passed within a few feet of as if the shadow of some evil spirit's wing had fallen across her.

'To hate him?"

office at the bank, she saw the face must have that watch,' said the pass the little curtained window.

child," said the little brown-visaged varies only one-half of a minute in a capitalist.

the reddish mustache-there, just be- grined that he hardly knew what he

tring that this is a very wicked world and that it was the duty of every true Christian to even up matters by being very, very good. I never saw such excellent acting. The elergyman re-mained but a few minutes. He had scarcely closed the door after him "A new clerk, I believe," said Uncie over the \$100 and pocketed the watch. Tobit. Reduced gentleman-sickly When you need another good watch M. Eiffel, whose tower has made his wife-necessitous circumstances-all give me a call,' said the jeweler merri-A Portuguese gunboat captured the British South African company's wife-necessitous circumstances-all that sort of trash. Name of Lundie. New, my dear, I await your com-nameds." give me a call, said the jeweler merri-you know, I never heard of that fellow doing a fanny thing since." give me a call, said the jeweler merri-give me a call, said the company said

we know how many sink eternally in the strife, and never are heard of more?

cavation is a tremendous one, but the work is being prosecuted as funds come in.

An exhibition will be opened at the Burlington House, Piceadilly, within a Burlington House, Piccadilly, within a few days which will present features or under cover of Mr. Baruum's name. of extraordinary interest. On the walls will be hnug a huge plan of the buried city, marking whereabouts the

sat spreading his hands over the blaze. "Ah!" He looked up with a nod. "You are Agnes, I suppose? You don't know me of course?" "No, sit." said Area to the suppose of the second with the second state of the taining rooms heated by hopocausto.

Among the articles to be exhibited are potsherds, bones, combs, bronze utensils, fragments of good glass vessels, pieces of ironwork, chiefly tools, including carpenters' planes, chisels, axes, hammers, gouges, anvils and some edged tools, sharp enough, even after being buried for ten centuries, to

work with now. The city was laid out with great regularity in squares like Salisbury and Winchester in medieval times. Strange feelings are excited by the sight of a piece of tile upon which a baby must have troden while the clay of which it is formed lay drying in

the brick-maker's yard. The prints of the little tors are distinct, and the entire foot is perfectly marked. There are very fair specimens of pottery from coarse celtic ware to delicately molded vessels embellished with artistic designs of human and animal figures and symbolic devices. There are two sets of human bones, skeletons of imma-

ture infants or dwarfs, as also needless and other articles of household use. Among these it is curious to note a key ring and safety pin, with other toilet and table requisites, much George Wilkes, but neither Stanton

resembling those in present use. There is one bangle almost a fac-simile of those worn in India and seen in our quieted down, one day an item apjewellers' shops to-day.

Not a Funny Man.

"I remember a friend of mine," said Squire Johnson to the Cincinnati Times-Star man, "who considered himself funny. He went to a prominent a watch for \$50, receiving a written

Agnes had no more loneliness and to Europe soon after that and spent several months traveling about various parts of the earth, and it happened that he returned to Cincinnati on the very link between her new life and her old. day the guarantee of his watch ex-Hugh Lundie did not know where pired. Asking me to accompany him we went to the jewelry store, and calland at last provided for this poor, litread and then expressed himself ready Yet, withal, she had a sort of shud- to fulfill his contract. The watch was

to be just one-half minute too fast. 'Yes, but I don't want the money,' he stammered; 'give me back my watch. 'Is it wicked," she asked herself, It was only meant as a little pleasantry." 'I have complied with my And once as she sat, all furs, and contract,' replied the jeweler, 'and I

silks, and jewels, in her uncle's private only meant a little business." 'But I thoroughly disconcerted funny man. 'Uncle," she faltered, 'what is that?" 'Well.' replied the jeweler, proceeding don't know what you mean, with his work. I consider a watch that year is worth more than \$50. I will

"The man with the blue necktie and sell you the watch for \$100." So chawas doing, my facetious friend paid

honored guests are apt to be either Some of the Surprises That Attend the Settlement of Estates.

The general surprise that the late Mr. Faverweather, a man of whom litconfessing only to a great liking for music, is a musician of some skill, and tie was known outside of a very limited personal circle, should turn out to have though no persuasion has as yet inbeen the possessor of millions empha-sizes the difficulty, says the N. Y. Star, duced her to write over her own name, she is an able and fluent writer. She of obtaining knowledge regarding the proves a most valuable and efficient real extent of people's means. Pub-lished lists of millionaires are proveraid to her husband in his numerous charities, such assistance as she ronbially unreliable, not only from the inaccuracy of the estimates given, but when Mrs. Blackbird began to apply

from the omission of the large and in- the switchings gently to the bare skin. -The Ladies' Home Journal ereasing class of what may be termed Gradually the blows increased in rapid-"silent millionaires." This is not ity and severity. Old Peter, who had How Gen. Hooker Got His Charger.

strange, for even the mercantile agen-cies, whose business it is to rate the forward and seized a wrist firmly in "Gen. Banks's story about his war charger," said Pension Attorney Boud, credit of men engaged in business, do each hand, so suddenly that I had no recalls to mind one Hooker rode in not pretend to give any accurate figures time to object; and the whipping im-1863, and especially at the battle of on private wealth not actually em-Chancellorsville. Few people know ployed as capital in trade. The way eral. Each of the squaws with a how Hooker came by that horse. I the general public, and even the finan- switch in each hand vied with the how Hooker came by that horse. I will tell yon. When Sickles's corps was camped on Good Hope Hill, just across the eastern branch, and about a quarter of a mile above the residence of Fred Douglass. I happened one day, while out foraging for something to he died his estate was worth \$25,000,- that was asked of me in hope of a radeat, to run across a milk-white Arab-ian stallion that had been hidden in of the Boston Thayers was believed to severe, and I ordered them to desist, the pines by his master. I took the horse into camp, and Gen. Sickles, which the possess a score or more of millions. Yet it is stated that he left behind him wealth which, though large, was comno sooner put his eyes on him than he paratively much below what had been came mad with pain and went in on recaptured him from me. I made no

credited to him. remonstrance, however, as the horse The "silent millionaires" are indeed ly at old Peter and giving the leathery was of no use to me.

difficult to track. They are either people who have inherited wealth and keep out of business, or men who, though in business, keep on the beaten "A few days later the owner of the Arabian came into camp, identified his horse and claimed him. Sickles held that he was a confiscated horse, and refused to give him up. Then the prominence. Nearly every Wall street vigor. I entreated and cursed by turns, tried bribery and flattery, begowner went to Secretary Stanton for broker or banker and real-estate peo-ple could, if they would, furnish long death to the party of conspirators imrelief, and made affidavit that he was lists of such individuals, whose very names are not known to the public at large. Another class whose knowledge a loyal man, and came back to camp with the order from Stanton to Sickles to deliver the horse. In the mean time the horse had disappeared. He turned up, however, in New York city of the facts about people's real means when I was too exhausted to stand are extraordinary are bank and trust alone. Then I was again enveloped company officers and the managers of in skins and blankeis, when, strange safe-deposit vaults. But such knowl- as it may seem, I almost immediately nor the horse's owner was aware of edge is in these quarters regarded as a fell into a deep slumber, from which these facts. When the matter was professional secret, and the "silent millionaires" go on clipping their cou-did awake it was with a general sense peared in the papers that George Wilkes had presented a thoroughbred pons, collecting their rents, and, as a rule, living quietly and saving their in- where was the ague? Gone. Comcomes. The number of New York pletely cured, as well as the fever. Arabian war charger to Gen. Hooker. "That was how the horse came into ladies whose wealth counts up into the Hooker's possession, and how he came to ride him at the battle of Chancelseven figures is also surprising. There are, according to the estimate of a

lorsville. 'He was one of the finest careful observer, over 100 women in specimens of his race, and when scated New York worth in their own right on him Gen. Hooker was not only the \$1,000,000 or more, and some of them best mounted officer in the Union show double tigures in the million army, but he was far and away the column too. As this wealth is mainly handsomest."-Globe-Democrat. inherited, its possessors do not attract

public attention unless their husbands Young Men Are Sly. appen to attain prominence of some kind.

"Did you notice that well-dressed young man," said the proprietor of a Harlem eigar store, "who just bought Mme. Nilsson's Fondness for Poker.

a five cent cigar? Ordinarily you "Bo you know what's the matter could not induce that young man to with Nilsson, the famous concert smoke a five cent cigar under any cirsinger?" remarked Capt. A. H. Matcumstances if that young lady wasn't with him, and didn't you hear him call "She's a poker tiend, and has intox. jured her voice through her passion for the green cloth. I don't know for a five cent cigar? They have just come from the opera, and as they live whether she still stays up of nights but a few blocks from here they will playing poker, but she used to. I rewalk home, and she is practical enough member some years ago when I was to know that her beau would relish a writing musical criticisms for the Ensmoke in the meantime. Generally he quirer I sent my card up to the madam smokes 15 cent cigars and lives very at her hotel and requested an inter-view. She sent word for me to come extravagantly. He is now thinking of settling down, and as the young lady up. I found her playing poker with Marcus Mayer and Henry Abbey. She is worth a little money which was acquired by hard work and prudent was expecting a visit from a clergy- as "He rode a fallacions horse." A living on the part of her parents he is fully aware of the fact that, while the man-madam, you know was religious. girl in the course of an essay on the Well, the clergyman came, but before use of pictures in school said: "Sight young lady does not object to her he was admitted the paper chips and is a gift of nature, for without sight future liege having a small vice, she would naturally shrink at the extravagance of her husband smoking 15 cent eigars. He is, therefore, cute enough her presence to make believe that he is of the prudent kind himself. Wait till they're married and he hardles her money. High tariff or low tariff, he will then smoke 15 cent cigars altogether."-N. Y. Telegram.

take measures for expelling it in a a pole means, "We are going into ventious, are to blame. Take up the nanner quite as novel and original as her treatment of fever. First she un-did a bundle of dirty blue cloth and took therefrom several bundles of "There is game." If several Indians neatly bound, minute twigs. I had do this in opposite directions, passing ceed as an inventor, as in any other heard some hard stories of "whippin" and repassing one another, they mean | calling, a person must be content to "There are enemies." out the ager," and smelled a pretty

Signalling at a distance with pillars out success, and never grow weary or fismoke or dust and shooting a blaz- lose courage at reverses. A fortune is extensive mice immediately, but on the whole concluded to go through, of smoke or dust and shooting a blazing arrow far into the sky at night, are now and then made by a happy bit of so I suffered them to divest me of my other methods of conversing with, or clothing and seize me firmly by the giving warning to friends at a dis- should not encourage any one to enter

How Mail Cars are Manned.

Nearly every railroad in the United States carries, at least once a day, one or more men whose business it is to receive, sort, and deliver the mail

gathered at the towns along or near that road. If there is little work to be done, one and from the hundreds of thousands of man does it alone, in a small room patents annually issued you can see built in a part of the baggage-car what an enormous sum is paid solicit-or smoking-car. As the business increases, two or more men work to- doubt if all that has been made off gether, having a whole car for their patents in the United States since the accommodation. This car is drawn directly behind the engine, so that directly behind the engine, so that there shall be no occasion for any pass- taining their patents. "Up to date the inventors have paid ing through it. With still more busi-

ing through it. With still more busi-ness, between the large cities, two or more cars are run; until between New York and Chicago we have a whole train run exclusively for mail service. made up of five cars and worked by changed by a reduction of fees to twenty men. A line of railroad bemerely cover the expenses of the detween two cities, used in this way, for partment. sorting the mail, is called "R. P. O.,"

i. c., "Railway Post-Office," and there is an immense number of such in the

As winter advanced the distress country, taking their names from the chief offices on the line. grew deeper and fiercer. It was a Such are the "Boston and Albany," "Boston. Springfield, and New York." "Portland and Island Pond," "Chicago and Cedar Rapids," and many hundred County Cork had nothing on their others. The runs vary greatly in earth floors save a few rotten bundles length, rauging from twenty miles to of straw-uot a blanket, "not a stick as high as a thousand miles. The ex- of furniture." Neither could the peotremely long runs, with the exception of the 'New York and Chicago," are found only in the West, where there are great distances between the cities. The in rags hardly covered On such a run there will be two or their bones. It was the commonest on such a run there will be two or more men, one crew sleeping while the other works. The "New York and Chicago" is divided into three sec-tions. On this run, the twenty men who start out from New York are re-who start out from New York are re-

and great industry.

New Zealand has a bank on wheels. On certain days of the week a clerk from one of the Palmerston banks travels up and down the railway line from Palmerston to Otaki transacting from Palmerston to Otaki, transacting about the distance which can be cov- weeks 'on the flesh of horses that had

route. Laden with a sachel contain-ing his supply of cash, and provided with a teller's usual precautions against danger of robbery, he makes the carriage his headquarters and there re- the work alone, running every day, and a head of cabbage. He walked ceives visits from customers at the way and usually having several hours to several miles to the stations, changing checks or taking deposits as occasion may require. This plan is said to bring a good share of grist to the bank's mill, and proves a great convenience to settlers, who are saved all the trouble of journeying to

steven and the trouble of journeying to towns to relieve themselves of surplus money or procure change. This will probably continue until some bold rascal interviews the clerk and cleans out his bank. School Mistakes. towns to relieve themselves of surplus ing the other somewhere on the route, nature of the work, the strain to mind ping to rest himself for a moment he and body, and particularly to eyesight, from working all day long in the con-stant jar and rattle, that few men would be able to retain a place were it not for these periods of rest.-Maz The tiger sprang on him and seized Bennetl, in St. Nichoias. The tiger sprang on him and seized him by the back of the head and fleck.

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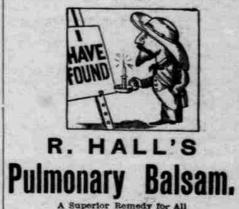
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