AN UNLUCKY D. PUTATION.

The Villagers Followed' the Lead of the Mayor With Ludicrout Consequences.

occasion, while on a journ On one through Italy, the pupe halted at a small village, the tribabitants of which resolved to send some of their principal men as a deputation to his holiness. The mayor, who was to head the deputation, prowho was to head the updation, pro-posed to present him with some of the chief produce of the country, consisting of pincappies, figs and cream. It was accordingly arranged that each member should carry some figs and cream in sil-ver busins, the pincappies, kowever, be-ing discussed with. ing dispensed with.

Before setting out the mayor thus ad-irressed his followers: "As you do not irrow very well how to conduct yourselves before exalted personages, you must watch me closely and do as I do." The procession was formed, with the

movor stalking majestically in front, furnished, like his followers, with a basin of figs in his left hand and another of cream in his right. There was a step down into the room, but the mayor failed to notice it. He stumbled, and the shock sent his face and beard into the cream basin. Trying to recover himself, he only made matters worse, for he fell upon his knees, with his hands and basin under him, and his creamed face raised imploringly to the holy father.

The members of the deputation, think-The memoers of the deputation, similar ing that this was the proper ceremony to observe in the presence of such a distin-guished personage, dipped their beards in the cream, throw away their vessels and bent down on their knees, at the same time casting a half inquiring and confid at look at their leader, as if they meant to say: "You see we are all right. We have carefully followed your exam-

The pope was at first astonished, but soon burst into a fit of the most boisterons laughter, while the attendants, thinking that the deputation had come to mock their master, began pelting them with the saturated figs. The mayor hobbled out of the room,

closely followed by his brethren, one of

whom whispered by his incurrent one of whom whispered to him: "How hocky it is for us that we did not bring the pineapples! How nicely our heads would have been hattered by them!"-London Million.

Mrs. Stevenson In the Chair.

Mrs. Stevenson presided at the recent convention of the Daughtersof the Amer-ican Revolution. The wife of the vice president has evidently never opened the covers of her husband's authorities on even or ner nonoant's autorities of parliamentary order. But she was not blind to her own defects, soshe supplied them quite easily by engaging as adviser a mild mannered man, who neverthe-less know all about overruling and presenting and laying on the table. This man sat at Mrs. Stovenson's elbow, fold her what to do next in all cases and scut-tiell a number of ahips in the shape of resolutions offered by "adventurous Daughters

Daugneers. The first little incident of this sort was when a notion was offered by a distin-guished looking woman from the Mount Vernon chapter. Mrs. Stevenson^{*}was Vernon chapter. standing at the time, and without wait-ing for any discussion asked the yeas and mays and got them, too, before the little man or any one else had a chance to draw a long breath. Immediately there was a storn of opposition. Then the mild parliamentarian whispered some-thing to Mrs. Stevenson. She pounded in a ladylike manner with her pretty gavel and said:

save and said: "The question before the congress, la-dies, is the resolution. We can do one of two things with it. We can either-we can either what?" she blandly and frankly asked, turning to the blashing parliamentarian. It was so openly done that it brought

down the house. Mrs. Stevenson laughed, the little man laughed, everybody laugh-ed, and order was not restored for sev-enil minutes. Then they laid the reso-lution on the table and went gayly on about their business.—New York Sun.

Treatment of the Feet. A writer in Boots and Shoes has been interviewing a chiropolisi on the care of the feet and has got this information from him concerning the treatment for heated, tired feet after walking or stand-

He says, truly enough, that authori-ties differ as to the value of the various foot baths. "Hot water enlarges the feet by drawing the blood to them. When used, they should be rubbed or

THE YOUNG QUEEN VICTORIE Her Majesty's Actions on Being Notified of

the Eing's Denies. William IV was dead. The arch-bishop of Canterbury and Lord Conyng-ham were dispatched to inform the Princess Victoria of the fact. It was a warm night in June. The princess was alsoping in her mother's room, her cus-tom from childhood, and had to be sumtom from childnood, and nam to be sum-moned out of her sleep. The messen-gers awaited her in the long, unlofty room, separated only by folding doors from that which was inhabited by the Duchess of Kent and her daughter. The young girl entered alone, in her nightyoung girl entered alone, in her night-dress, with some loose wrap thrown hastiy about her. The moment she was addressed as "Your majesty" she put out her hand, intimating that the lords who addressed her were to kiss it and thereby do homage. Her schooling and her instincts were admirable from the first. Self possession combined with perfect modesty came naturally to her. A few hours later, at 11 o'clock in the morning, the child queen met her

the morning, the child queen met her council. In the corridor at Windsor there is a picture which commemorates the event. Nover, it has been said by an eyowitness, was anything like the first impression she produced or the chorus of praise and admiration which was raised about her manner and be havior, certainly not without justice. Her extreme youth and inexperience and the ignorance of the world concern-ing her-for she had lived in complete seclusion-excited interest and curios

ity. Asked whether she would enter the room accompanied by the great officers of state, she said she would come in atone. Accordingly when all the lords of the privy council were assembled the folding doors were thrown open, and the queen entered, quite plainly dressed and in mourning, and took her seat for and in mourning, and took her seat for the first time, a young giri among a crowi of mea, including al the most famous and powerful of her subjects. Site bowed and read her speech, handed to her by the prime minister, Lord Mel-bourne, in a clear and firm voice and then took the oath for the security of the Church of Scotland.

Immediately the privy councilors were sworn, the royal Dukes of Cum-berland and Sussex first by themselves. It was observed that as these two old It was observed that as these two old men, her uncles, knelt beforeher, swear-ing ullegiance, she blushed up to the cycs, as if she full the contrast between their civil and natural relations. Hay manner was very graceful and eagag-ing, and she kissed them both, and ris-ter the product of the start deing from her chair moved toward the Duke of Sussex, who was too infirm to reach her .--- Fortnightly Review.

The great secret of boredom is to be found in two leading qualifications. A bore must be unable to find amusement in himself, and he must also be unable in interset, and he make any one else. He to find amusement in any one else. He must depend for his amusement weither on his own mind nor on the minds of his friends, but simply on the gratification which it is to him to give a special direction, or at least to suppose a special direction, or at least to suppose that he gives a special direction—for he is a creature of the most unlimited credul-ity in the art of magnitying his own influence-to the minds of his friends. He is in despair unless he can imagine himself a person of influence, and un-inckily he can never imagine himself a person of influence-for he is a man of very limited imaginative power-unless he is taking overt steps to convince somebody of something, whether it be of some technical doctrine like Dagald Dalgetty's strategic principle, or simply of his own importance, or even of the importance of his patrons, like Mr. Col-lins in "Pride and Prejudice." To be a time in Price and Prejoince. To be a first rate here you must have no re-sources in yourself and no resources in your friends, but must depend for your satisfactions on the real or fancied power of making your friends either think or do what they would otherwise not think ar do.-London Spectator.

His Point of View.

An odd illustration once given Emer-son, the philosopher, of the fact that the laws of disease are as beautiful as the laws of health is reported in his lecture

on "The Comic." "I was hastoning." he says, "to visit an old and honored friend, who I was

DID NOT INTERRUPT TRAFFIC.

A indirect Tridge in Switzeriand Weigh-ing 646 tons listed Five Feet. The raising of a bridge in Switzer-land upon the line of the International railway, from Paris to Vienna, has at-tracted considerable attention. I from the methods pursued, which are de-soribed by Locomotive Engineering. The occasion for the change was that the river crossed—the Rhine—had lost in the sectional area of the passage be-tween the piers about twenty five par-cent. In thirteen years, owing to the deposition of gravel and selfimant, while the high water level had risen to such an extent as to pile floating dewhile the high water level had rised to such an extent as to pile floating de-bris six feet deep on the bridge floor in times of flood. The alterations includ-ed some reinforcements, basides the raising of the whole structure about five feet. The bridge was continuous over a center pier, and had two main vertical posts there and four vertical end posts. To each of these posts un inclined strut was attached in a truns-varse vertical plane, presenting a sur-face for the top of a hydraulie jack to act upon. Eight special one hundred-ton jacks were used, with an eight-inch stroke and a working pressure of ton jacks were used, with an eight-inch stroke and a working pressure of four hundred atmospheres, the platon being nearly seven-tenths in diameter. The fluid used was a mixture of water, alsohol and glycerine. Sixteen non operated the jacks, their movements being synchronized by a code of sig-nals, designed to sceure uniformity of action. The bridge was raised a foot or two by short lifts, followed up by or two by short lifts, followed up by through blocking, and then building under one course of cut-stone missionry. The total load was five hundred and forty-six tons, and the maximum load on a single jack was eighty-seven tons. The bridge was raised in four stages during intervals between trains the longest interval between trains was about two hours. The weight of trains was rigidly restricted during the time the bridge was underwing retime the bridge was undergoing time the oracle was unargoing pairs, and their speed was limited to three miles an hour in crossing the bridge. In addition, a special block system was organized upon that sec-tion of the line upon which the bridge beauted does is located, so that operations could be suspended and the track restored five minutes before the arrival of a train at the site

IRRIGATION IN THE WEST.

The Vast Engineering Works of the Great American Desert Region. Very few people realize what visi engineering and construction problems are being solved out west in what a few years ago was termed the Great American Desert region, says Land and Water. The same desert region is of remarkable fertility when water a supplied by irrigation plants. The supplied by irrigation plants. To Sweetwater dam, in southern Cal fornia, is the pride of its builders an The is worth many millions to the lastic it renders fertile. In Arizona an inconse-canal is being built, which will utilize a part of the surplus waters of Colorad-and irrigate 200,000 acres of land. In New Mexico, in Eddy county is the second largest irrigation plant in the United States. To secure an abund-ance of water at all times, two inmense reservoirs were constructed capable of storing \$,000,000,000 enhance feet of water.

Some idea of the size of these artificial lakes may be had when it is mentioned that one of them is thirteen miles long by four miles wide.* This water from these reservoirs is con-ducted through some 1,500 miles of canals and disches and irrigates or will irrigate 250,000 acres of land, mostly fruit and garden land. Imagins a protection of the state of the second se water-works plant with a reservoir ! 000 feet square and having 1,500 mil of mains. It took three years to build this plant. Yet others as great or greater are projected and will be con-structed. The future effect of all tail vast labor and skill is not every to pre-dict. In many places they have surely made the desert bloom and turned poverty into wealth.

HUMOR ON THE BENCH. A Quotation Nipped in the Bud by a De-mand for the Fage.

When, in a trial about limestone quarries, a barrister called Caldecott, according to the Argosy, had and over and over again with dull verbosity that they "were not ratable, because the imestone could only be reached by boring, which was a matter of science." Ellenborough gravely inquired. "Would are Mr. Schlemett you, Mr. Caldecott, have us believe that every kind of boring is a matter of sci-ence?" With finer humor be nipped

WISTERN COAL FIELDS.

Valuable Bangua Throughout the Pacific Coast.

13%h Veins is Washington-Puture Possi-hillities of a Region Hitherto Sup-posed to the Devold of Fuel Prospects.

The magnitude of the coal deposits in the state of Washington is little regulated away from the Pacific coast. Net all the Atlantic states combined which such a supply according to a writer in the New York Tribune-ter gible vens are known to exist in a tribus out of the thirty-four comand they cover an area of more 1,001,000 arres. The coal ranges invasion from cannel to semi-ana disc. through all grades of domestic, stauring, coking and smithing d. With the exception of the Ros-rines in follutize county, the pro-try méasures he west of the Cas-e unge. They are all lignite and single. Authentic has been found the observation of the second he output. Many hundred acres held by prospectors who lack the sy to develop their claims. Of the any to arriage in operation the New etle, even alter of the Oregon Improve-ate contrastly the Oregon Improve-ate contrastly lies twenty-one miles as feasible and consists of four veins, a shallowest of which is three feet, ductest twelve feet. The coal is in lient for steaming purposes. The from Southe, is now working two of its five veins. The output is high-grade lig-site, with small streaks of bituminous; tos srinil, however, to warrant separa- Building. tion. The Cedar mountain mine is working two voins, one of them eleven munix incluse in dopth. At Franklin coul is of a semi-bituminous char-r, the deposit being of a somewhat repological formation. The same true of the Black Diamond mine, hery nilles from Scattle. This mine mploys something like 500 men and

suity is estimated at 1,000 to 11101 The blogit county mines bid fair to woof more immense value in the near fature. The preliminary tests made by the Yorkfown indicated that this call is the best for steaming future. by the upposes in the sound. It also makes very superior colus. The bitaminous minimum join the lignite on the east and extend to the Cascade range. The views are so twitted that it is impos-tiale to determine their number. The Carbon river group is developed more than the others, four vains being voriced, the preduct high grade gas and denim coul. Twelve niles north is the daging river group, consisting of eight veins, four of which are being worked. The Roslyn mines are 125 mits cost from Scattle. Their veins lie nearly horizontal, near the surface, and even area of 100,000 acres. The and cover an area of 100,000 acres. The alove have been in operation since 10. Over LCO men are employed, and the daily output is about 2,500 term of bituminous lump coal, well adapted to domestic and steaming The first discovery of coal Washington was made in 1852, at Rollinghum bay, but no export of impertains was made until 1870. Last year over a million and a quarter tons were marketed, which for a season of depression is no bud showing. The Washington coal veins are easier mined ihnn those of the castern states on ac that trove of the catath states of a count of the nucles at which they dip, allowing them to be opened by tunnels, and saving the expense of halsing the output. Timber for bunkers, etc., is cheep and abundant; scatter for washers is to be found every-whore. This, of course, has a great bearing on the values of the measures. It seems only a question of time before Washington will be the largest coal producing district in the United States,

Fail of the Hub.

and probably the largest in the world.



+

" In order to make room for my

LARGE FALL STOCK

Which is now on the way here from the East, I have minutes Anthracite has been found decided to CLOSE OUT MY ENTIRE STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

At Cost.

Now is the time to get BARGAINS such as have never before been offered in Lebanon. It is to your advan-

tage to come and see us.

Don't forget the place. In the Odd Fellows'

ATTACANT AND DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPTIO

LEBANON,

M. J. BENJAMIN.

OREGON

) at a

For



BANON

exercised before attempting to put on a me in great spirits. tight boot. Mustard and hot water in a foot bath will cure a nervous headache and induce sleep. Bunions and corns and callousness are nature's protestations against bad shoe leather. Two hot foot baths a week and a little pedicuring will remove the cause of much discomfort.

"A warm bath, with an onne of sea salt, is almost as restful as a map. Paddle in the water until it cools, dry with a rough towel, put on fresh stockings, make a change of shoes, and the person make a change of snoes, and the person who was 'ready to drop' will then be ready to stand up. But the quickest re-hief from futigue is to plunge the foot in ice cold water and keep it immersed until there is a sensation of warmth. Another tonic for the sole is alcohol It the vet. Spirit baths are used by pro-fessional dancers, acrobats and podes-trians to keep the feet in condition."

The ice cold foot bath mems rather a dangerous remedy to persons unaccus tomed to it, and the caution is suggested to experiment with it in very mild

A Practical Woman. Mrs. W. G. Harris, president of the Ladies' Benevolent activity of the First Raptist church of Boston and an active orier in the Ladies' Needlework guild, a started a new scheme for collecting funds for the poor. She has put up dainty mits boxes in the corridors of the Parker House and the Tremont House, with cards attached asking for contribu-tions to be used only in cases which she has personally investigated and found erving. She has visited and relieved out 6) persons during three weeks.-aton Commonwealth. 19.3 M

" 'And how is my friend, the rever-end doctor?' I inquired.

" 'Oh, I saw him this morning. It is the most correct apoplexy I have ever seen-face and hands livid, breathing stertorons, all the symptoms perfect.' And he rubbed his hands with delight, for in the country we cannot find every day a case that agrees with the diagnosis of the books."—Youth's Companion.

A Bemarkable Diary

A man who died in Berlin. Renselaer county, at the age of 73 left a record which he began when 18 years old and continued for 53 years. The book, filled with methodical entries, shows that in eso 59 years the man had smoked 628 715 cigars, of which he received 48,629 as presents, while for the remaining 585,086 he paid about \$10,438. In 59 years, according to his bookkeeping, he had drank 28,786 glasses of beer and 36,081 glasses of spirits, for all of which he spent \$5,550. The diary closes with these words: "I have tried all things. I have seen many. I have accompliabed nothing."-Albany Express.

Pope Leo's Banter. Leo XIII has made merry upon the subject of church music in his dignified way. "Imagine," he once said, "St. Augustine, the African one, confeesing that his heart had been touched by high notes and fiddles." The repetition of words is another feature objected to by this lettered postiff, who when arch-bisop of Perugia whispered to his chap-lain during a grand musical function. "Do you think they really mean 'amen this time?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

in the bud one of Randle Unch flowery harangues. "My lords," any the orator, with nervous intenation "in the book of nature it is written "Be kind enough, Mr. Jackson," inter posed Lord Ellenborough, "to mention the page from which you are about to quote

One of the best "legal" pans was made by Lord Chelmsford when he was jected to a learned serveant while Inc. amining witnesses in a case in while he was engaged, put leading question "I have a right," maintained the ser-geant, doggedly, "to deal with my val-nesses as I please." "To that 1 offer a objection," retorted Sir Frederic". retorted Sir Frederich "yon may deal as you like, but you sha'n't lead."

Snake Swallowed Snake

When the keeper of the snakehouts at the Philadelphia zoo counted the slimy reptiles in the case reserved for the indigo species he was automoted to find one missing. He first consisted heads and then, with a pole, he seem-rated each sanke from the mass into which they find woven themselves, and which they find woven themselves, and still the most liberal application h could make of his mathematics re-vealed but five snakes, where V colors day there were six. He went to Superintendent Brown, and the scientist discovered that the sixth rethus tile was skeeping his inst alcorptic to elongated stomach of one of his re-mates. Investigation proved that is swellower was six foot long, while swellower was six foot long, while swellower was five. Outside of his is creased size the gournand was non-the worse for yielding to his cannibal istic tendencies.

which is do Heston has one new Inc tingulated by being sensible. It is the drinking of new ergs. At a leading being restaurant it is a common sight, Monday, Commonweal sinn's shopping day, or Wednesday, after the matinces, to see a whole line of fair damasis file past the man at the counter busy in breaking eggs in wine glasses. With experienced gusto the growing polden balls are lightly tossed down at a single swallow. As a rule they are taken perfectly plain and unbridgen, but some prefer them seasoned with salt and pepper, which gives them quite the taste of an oyster. The other day, just as a Beacon street bride was quitting her parental roof, she pansed at the threshold and gasped: "Oh. I have forgotten--bring me egg quick!" With trenabling haste servant flow and quickly returned with an egg in a wine glass. Throwing back her well, the bride tossed down Throwing the egg, and, thus sustained and strengthened, she rolled away to tread the path that leads to the altar.

Royal Writers.

The intest addition to the ranks of ogel authors is the ameer of Afghanstan. He is writing his autobiography because the switching his automography, Once the amover was exiled the tel-umphed over his enemies, however, and by the exceeds of some very fine tweel in the way of prectical polities defeated all their machinations, then carrial diamay into their ranks by ap-pairing suddenly before them at the head of an immense heat of warriers. All his former opponents are either dead or in exile and now the ameer promises the interesting story of how his adroitness folled all their best-laid plans.