#### A WOMAN'S BONG

The took her song to besuty's side, Where riches are and pomp and prides There in the world amidst the crowd She found out hearts by sorrow boweds And midst a dream of light and dream She saw the pain of localiness. Her voice's magic heid a test, She made the weary ones draw sear; And all the passions of the throng Were melical into pace by sorg! into peace by song

She took her song along the street, And hushed the beat of passing feet And thred toilers stopped to fill Their hearts with music at her will. Their bearts with music as her win. She sang of rees for weary feet, Of sea mean and of meadows sweet. Her voice's pleastings stilled the sir, And little children wept with her; So all their sorrow, grisf and pain She softened into love again.

She took her song to those who rest Safe in the clasp of nature's breast. Safe in the clarp of sature's breast, Amid the graves, along the shore, Washed with sait tears forevermore; And then she sang, How long! How to Before we hear that perfect song— That angel hymn! That mysics strain When those who loved shall love again When the's long struggle shall be blee With music of sternal rest!

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#### The Rights of Inventors

When an inventor brings out something at accomplishes a useful purpose not before complished, or does this better or more commically than it has been done, it is ressonably certain he has invented something in the value of which he has an interest. And this point is the one that is overlooked by those who declaim against the rights of in-ventors in favor of some one who tried to do ventors in favor of some one who tried to do something similar twenty years before. The very fact that the party who tried first did not succeed is fairly good evidence that he did not make the invention. All recent con-struction of patent law is in favor of sustaining the inventor who accomplishes some-thing, as against the man who has tried and failed, even though the means used are very Tailed, even though the means used are very similar. And this is justice and common sense. The patent laws are presumably in the interest of the public, and the public is interested in the inventor to exactly the estent that it is benefited by him -American

#### Tobacco Growing in England.

Tobacco has been grown experimentally in England during the last year or two under a license, or something equivalent to it, from the inland revenue authorities. But a legal journal contends that tobacco growing is abolutely illegal by statute. ' The truth seems to be that in the reign of Charles II two stat utes were passed expressly forbidding to-bacco culture in Great Britain, under a penalty of \$50, subsequently increased to \$300 per rod planted. These acts were framed solely for the benefit of the American col-onies. - Boston Transcript.

#### Got Angry by Telephone.

A recent decision in Germany is worthy of record for the benefit of American telepho patrons. One unfortunate telephone user lost his temper at being kept waiting by the lost his temper at being kept waiting by the central office, and when explanations were made he told the telephone official per tele-phone to shut his gab and not lia about it. The court gave the merchant sixty marks fine and twelve days in jail as a warning against a libelous use of a scientific convergi-ence.-Electrical Review.

#### An Enraged Hack Driver.

Jack Allprey has a large foot-a phenom-enally large foot-wears No. 13 shoes-and be has also a phenomenally cool way of repudi-ating his debta.

'Ye don't owe me ##" said an enraged hack driver to him the other day. "Ye don's, ye ch'atin' thafel 'An' ye won's pay it, ye won't! Well, it's meself wishes I cud have the kickin' ov ye all aroun' the ock wid your own fut "-Harper's Bazar.

#### Artesian Well Power.

Artesian Well Power. Heavy machinery is now run by artesian well power in many parts of France, and the experience of the French show that the deeper the well the greater the pressure and the higher the temperature. The famous Grenelle well, such to the depth of 1,800 feet, and flowing daily some 500,000 gallons, has a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch. the water being so hot that it is us beating the hospitals.-New York Sun. is used for

#### Method in Her Madness.

Bachelor (whom Brown has brought home to dinner)-Does your wife always kiss you,

# The Railroad in Ceylon. So closely does the railroad appro

the water's edge that there seems barely room for it between the clustering palme and red tiled roofs of the village on one and red tiled roofs of the village on one side and the bine shining sea on the other Every now and then, when a larger wave than usual comes rolling in, the whole breaith of the track is plentifully be sprinkled with spray. But in spite o this it is thickly dotted with white tur bans and blue or scarlet sashes, parti-col ored skirts, brass nose rings, dusky face-oud thick black bair elistening with coored skirts, brass nose rings, dusky face-and thick, black hair glistening with c-coanut oil; for the railroad is a favorit promenade with the natiyes, who find it firm, smooth roadbed a great relief after the toil of plotding ankie deep through the soft, unstable sand of the beach.

But all at once a shrill whistle is heard and the turbaned promenaders scatter away from the track to right and left away from the track to right and left, while the morning train comes ratiling up at extra speed, as if in haste to sweep away the intruders who are trespassing upon its private road. Out of the third class cars—which are nothing more than overgrown wooden boxes, with both sides knocked out-peer the round faces and beady black eyes of half a dozen native beady black eyes of half a dozen native children, to whom a journey by the won-derful English "fire carriage" is a treat that never grows stale. From the win-dows of the second class-the sides of which consist chiefly of Venetian blinds tastefully painted with red dust-lean the limp white jackets and heated faces of three or four-English soldiers, convey-ing in every scowl of their smarting, sand ing in every scowl of their smarting, san plastered eyes at least £40 worth of oaths at 5 shillings apiece. The first class is chiefly conspicuous by its absence.—David Ker in New York Times.

#### Romance of the Future.

The realm of the half supernatural has been much worked, but it is by no means exhausted yet. Is there nowhere a family merged in our complex eivilization which descends, and knows that it descends from the race believed by old commen-tators to be mentioned in Genesis the half breeds of heaven, the children angels and men. and which tains from that descent powers and capacities and longings, and, above all, certainties as to another life, and with them religious obligations unknown to its fellows all around, always operative, yet always of necessity concealed? Is there no one who is undying, yet must obey all other conditions of humanity; no one, except St. Leon, for whom wealth is producible at will, yet who dreads to use his power; no one possessed of the faculty Bulwer used to hint at, but never utilized in his half supernatural stories, of gen-erating in another mind any idea he would? The novelists who have used mesmerism as a machine have thought of that power, but have always limited it to its subject's periods of unconsciousness and employed it for some comparatively triffing end.

Except in the departments of mesmerism and sleep walking, the romance writers have hardly utilized the facts of physiology now creeping slowly into common knowl-edge, while they have left the machinery of science to Jules Verne, who uses it with the intellectual subtlety of a peep show preprietor who has hired an electric show preprietor who has alter an electric light. Suppose a man in sleep learned all that waking he desired to know. It would be but a grand exaggeration of some well known mental processes in sleep.—London Spectator.

#### Novel Shell for Steamboat Warfar

"The coming weapon of civilized war-fare will not be an explosive bullet, but a tare will not be an explosive builet, but a chemical one," remarked a scientific gen-tleman a short time ago. "Many sugges-tions of this sort have been made and some plan will be adopted before long, unless I am greatly mistaken." "What is the best plan?"

"I am inclined to favor the suggestion of Weston, the electrician. He suggests the use of nitrite of amyl. It is well known that this drug possesses the power of causing insensibility very quickly in a human being breathing its fumes. The effect is equivalent, temporarily, to a paralytic stroke. Now, nitrite of amyl is very cheap and plentiful. He proposes to fire shells filled with this chemical instead hre shells filled with this chemical instead of gunpowder. It will not be necessary to penetrate a ship. A few gallons of this nitrite dashed on the deck of a war ship would soon render her crew helpless. The most powerful 'fronclads would be even more vulners ble than the light cruisers, for they would be sucking down great

## LIFE ON THE FARM.

Baral Employments Not Odious in The selves—City Vecations.

relives—City Vocations. There is a frequently recurring complaint from the farm, reached through the agri-cultural press, of the reluctance of boys to remain in farming pursuits; indeed, some times even to enter on such a life. What is the cause of this restless and unwilling spirits Are country employments oftous in them-selves! Is it a task more dreary or more dan-gerous to break a flery colt toan it is to face the winter asjorakemen on a freight traini Is in the perilous to attend a shorthorn bull than it is to be a policeman and club burglars! than it is to be a policeman and club burglars Is it worse to do chores as a small boy on his father's farm than it is to work for \$4 a week and pay traveling expenses to reach the office, where the boy is the scapegoaf who is always wrong, and at whose door the shortcomings of every other employe lie! Is it harder lines to plow behind your own team, to drive your own mowing machine; or do a good part of your own carting, than it would be to work in a factory at any one of the various indus

tries carried on throughout our landi, While we are compelled to ackno While we are compelled to acknowledge that farming has its unsatisfactory points none can disprove that much discontent is broadcast everywhere. The advantages of fered by agriculture to its followers are freedom, not from duties, but from personal inconveniences. It is the farmer's own fault if his house lacks comfort; the artisan must work in his employer's shop or factory—the larger the establishment the less the indi vidual. How many brakemen are maimed and killed? How long is the dark list, of mechanics worn out before they have reached maturity from the hardships inci-dent to the duties of their callings? So take a look at a higher social grade as contrasted with what country avocations owledge

contrasted with what country avocations offer. It is appalling to note the young lives wrecked in cities; youths who strain every nerve and use every means to attain a pro fession, who just reach the threshold and then succumb, worn out is mind and crushed in body. Of the vast nultitudes who year after year leave their country bomes to seek fortune in cities, how many succeed! The percentage is very small, even of those who und a moderate amount of success. Some lack ability, others endurance, and many do not possess sufficient strength -- American Agriculturist.

#### Memory of a Railroad Conductor.

An illustration of how the memory may b cultivated in retaining a long list of num-bers, one has only to observe the freight conductors, and very often remarkable examples of retentive memories will be found. I have been on the road as a freight conductor fo fourteen years, and in that time my memory has had a careful training in the particula line of retaining numbers on the cars. start out on a run and know the numbers of all the cars with which the train is made up, and while some cars will be left at station along the road, and other cars will be taken up, yet at the end of my run if an officer asks me whether I have a car number so and so, I can invariably tell him without refer

Now, when it is remembered that the train may be made up of forty cars, and that the numbers run all the way from the hundreds to the twenty-five and thirty thousands, and that a dozen cars may be taken off and another dozen taken on along the run, my statement undoubtedly seems incredible to those not familiarly acquainted with this particular department of railroading. But it is a fact, nevertheless, and 1 have known It is a fact, nevertheless, and I have known quite a number of freight conductors who have memories of equal rententiveness. Noting the numbers on the cars daily for years, a conductor becomes so familiar with the work that his memory holds these large numbers with but little difficulty. The style and peculiar finish of the cars from different roads are also learned, and a conductor at a glance can tell the road to which a car be

longs as far as he can see it.-Globe-Demo

#### Unlucky Horseshoes

We had a rum customer in our jail re-cently, remarked the sheriff of an adjoining county in Kansas. I was away when he arrived at the jail, but a day or two later, when I was making the rounds, I saw him in his cell.

"Hello" I said. "What are you in here for? "Are you the sheriff ?" he replied. "Yes sir," said I

"Well," he returned, "the community in

which you live and in which. I was so unfor-tunate as to sojourn is the most intolerant l ver heard of

# Solitary Couffnement.

This solitary confinement is a relic of a barbarous age. The bistory of the middle ages is full of cases where men have passed years, in some instances almost a lifetime, walking back and forth in a lonely cell which parhane mey have been for a portion years, in some instances almost a lifetime, walking back and forth in a lonely cell which, perhaps, may have been for a portion of the time a dungeon. All are familiar-with the story of the prisoner confined in the Castle of Chillon, in Switzerland, who chained to a pillar walked to and fro as far as his chain would permit, and wore a deep furrow in the stone under his feet. The-prisoner is gone, but the tourist may today yrist the old prison by the side of the placid Lake Leman and see this furrow, and ponder on the story of human suffering that it tells. In America much of the rigor of imprison-ment has been alleviated by the introduction of contract labor. "Imprisoned at hard labor" may seem to imply a melancholy lot, but compared with solitary confinement, with nothing to occupy the prisoner's atten-tion, or his muccles, hard labor means an existence far preferable. America is doubt less in the advance in this roform. The most thinking European nations come next, while Dardo till licers in the swillerth of har

thinking European nations come next, while Russia still lingers in the twilight of bar-bariam - Exchange - +

Reporting Prince Bismarck's Speeches. A member of the official stenographic corps of the reichstag, in writing of Bis-marck as a speaker, says: "It is not the speed with which he speaks that makes the reporters' task of taking down his words an especially difficult one, for there are awifter talkers than he; but Prince Bismarck speaks at a very unequal rate, and as a rule it is quickest at those very places which are most to the point. Not unfrequently, too, he interrupts himself with intermediate sentences; and he has a peculiar style of his own, with quite un-expected turns of speech; in addition to which he often interweaves quotatious-Beporting Prince Bismarch's Speeches which he often interweaves quotatious-sometimes in foreign languages-with his remarks, and occasionally, toward the end of a sentence, speaks so low as to make him difficult to be understood at our make him difficult is in the immediate vi-cinity of where he stands. And then the stenographer cannot sitegether get rid of the feeling that he is orking under the pressure of the weight and importance of

what he is taking down, as well as under the consciousness that he is preserving the words of the man at whom all Europe is looking."—John P. Jackson in New is looking."-York World.

#### Lotta's Collection of shoes.

The intellectual and imaginative Jack St. Maur has been telling some interesting stories about Lotta's unprecedented collection of shoes. "Why, gentiemen," soid the enthu

"Why, gentemen," sold the enthusias-tic relator, "there are velvet shoes, satin shoes, silken shoes, canvas shoes, grass cloth shoes, Turkishand morocco-slippera, and sandals from Borneo and far off Sara-wak, where Rajah Brocke, whose charm-ing wife is an old schoolmate of Lotta's, holds supreme sway over his heathen sub-icets. There is one particular pair of holds supreme sway;over his heathen sub-jects. There is one particular pair of slippers made from the skin of a favorite ent that quitted catterwalling and noc-turnal adventures some two years ago. If you ask Lotta what these slippers are made of she will tell you with a mis-chievous smile that they are 'peau de pusse.' You can't imagine anything softer or more comfortable. It really must be that the spirit of that departed toroise be that the spirit of that departed tortois be that the spirit of that departed tortoise shell animates those slippers; for as truth is my witness, I have heard Lotta make a sort of purring soun? when putting them on. Lotta's size? On, come now, what's the use of making all the women in the world envious? You probably don't re-member Cinderella's size. Well, it's my belief that the glass slipper would fit Lotta very well. Anyway, her feet have played as lively a part as her face in the extrardinary success she has won."-Detroit Free Press.

#### Blood Letting in Persia.

In Persia blood letting is the same panrcca for well righ all fleshly ills to day that it was with our ancestors in the days of bluff King Hal. In the spring every Persian hies him to the barber surgeon to have that professional phlebotomist re-lieve him of, say, half a pint of blood. One sunny March morning I sat up on the bala Khana of a village chapa house and watched the barber bleed, a goodly share of the whole male population. With Bis of the whole male population. With his arms bared to the elbows, a bunch of raw cotton in lieu of lint beneath his arm, and his keen edged razor inserted beneath his cap, the traveling tonsorial artist took up his position on the bank of the irrigating ditch that ran through the village of Las-gird. Candidates for his services soon began crowding about him. Each sturdy ryot bared his'right arm to the shoulder. and got one of his neighbors to bind a handkershief tightly just above the elbow. He then presented himself to the barber. The tonsorial artist pressed ont with his thumb and foreinger the small vein he wished to slit, and, with the air of a man who knows his profession and its import-ance, defuly inserted the point of his razor. in a tiny stream The blood spurted out the Willagers squatte. I down on their haunches and watched it bleed, occasionally working the elbow joint to stimulate the flow. Half a pint i considered about the correct quantity for an adult to lose at one bleeding; the barber then com-pletes his services by binding on a small UTILIZING AUSTRALIAS 1810

of Engla more than ordinary dull is the action of England

more than ordinary duliness jus-is the action of England and 1 New South Wales concerning th cumstance of an over abundant It is notorious that the lab England are unable to obtain an food. Longing for meat for the children, many go by night to co or two. When game-keepen a in the poor fellows are sent branded as poachers. The go New South Wales, instead of experts in the art of snaring and New South Wales, instead of a experts in the art of snaring, an meat as fast as the rabbits as invibing men who, with vile po to spread disease among the p so that they may die an aw death, the flesh and skin also be The English government and at great expense in watching

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The English government and be at great expense in watching and the very men in England who we valuable in Australia. <sup>4</sup> If they is these "poachers" a free passage and the heads of government th take them by contracting to pus with a homestead, when the main caught, they would do it right times faster than these poissons doctors. By employing artists millions of dollars might be made served rabbit meat. How much a ible to make money of the field and the quantity should be immenase and price down very low so much a price down very low so much the The poachers would make money at cents per rabbit, as they would a average of 200 every day, and am number at first. The delicions number at first. The delicion for then be taken to England and sold as within reach of every half starred as tural or other laborer.—George Gen New York Herald.

Scorebing a Hindoo Priss. In a temple within the palace end daily offering of a goat is made bits doving goadese "Kali." We did as any's sacrifice, but the blood was rei which flowed from the neck of he offering, which is severed by one birst the high priest. I was looking atting a with her neoklace of skulls through opera glass. I saw the priest superior glass. He maryeled at the bigs as image assumed. I then turned the po-made him look through the diministry "Wew! Wow! W-o-w!" was he may tion of surprise.

"Wow! Wow! W-O-W!" Was as a tion of surprise. After making our offering I was a light my cigar in the court with a ma-ing or sun glass. I saw his revenue as to see the thing. I motioned him to be his hand. His face wore as appro-sweet innocence as the rays of the min-to brighten on the back of his fat, her they got to a little focus and shot a his to brighten on the back of his fat being they got to a little focus and shots being into his brown skin he utterd "Wow! wow! ok, wow! wow!" I saw such merriment as the other prim attendants exhibited, and the god sid seemed hugely to relish the jok noticed that every now and then he look at the little roasted spot and rob his other hand. He will know such hereafter.—Carter Harrison in Chiepel

## The "Three Sixes" Alas

The "Three Sizes" Alore. Speaking of fires one occasionly a the remark that the alorn sound with sizes." Now what is meant by "treat is an enigma to most person. It sp larly supposed it is a general alore, at bring to the scene of action all the paratus in the city. This is a missi-"three sizes" are substantially equival double third alarm. Fire and Ya journal devoted to the firement and explains that ordinarily a third alor out an average of elevien actions and explains that ordinarily a kird and out an average of eleven engine or and four hook and ladder compa "three sixes" sent out after a kird been sent in will bring out a twenty-two ongrines, eight host an companies, two water towers, the assistant chiefs and several chiefs assistant chiefs and several chiefs are

assistant chiefs and several chain talions. These numbers might way according to the location of the in The full force of the New Yet partment consists of fifty-fire and panies, eighteen hook and lader on two water towers, two fire book of of department, two assistant do twelve chiefs of battalions.—Scimith

n you return from the office Brown-Yes, always, never fails.

Bachelor (with a sigh)-Ah, it must be de-lightful to have a cozy home like this and a lovely little wife to greet you with a kiss. Brown (also with a sigh)-Yes, she kisses me to discover if I have been drinking anything.-The Epoch.

#### Ahead of the Doctor

Doctor-I'm afraid you don't take the baby out doors often enough. Mother-Nousensa. She catches cold every

time she goes out I'm sick of this air bath

But, my dear madame, you know flowers ong without sur shin "Well, flowers can't get along without wet feet, either."-Omaha World.

It Is in the Bible.

"You mustn't say 'feller,' Johnny, remarked that young gentleman's Sunday school teacher. "It isn't correct." "Well, I school teacher. "It isn't correct." "Weil, I don't care, it's in the Bible!" exclaimed Johnny. "Isaiah xiv, 8: "Yea, the fir trees rejoice at thee, and the cedars of Lebanon, saying, Since thou art laid down no feller is come up against us."-Burlington Free Press.

#### Preachers' Healing Power.

Flossie aged 4)-Bobby, why do they call ministers, doctors?

Bobby ta lad of considerable information 'Cos they make folks better.-The Epoch.

A good plano player makes the best typewriter, but after six months' practice on the "writer" no girl can pick out a tune on the piano. She runs to "dear sirs" and "yours piano. She runs to des

Steel, when hardened, decreases in sp gravity, ngth and inc

draughts of air through their artificial ventilators and the odor would thus rapidly permeate the whole ship. The whole crew being rendered helpless for an hour or two, the ship could, of course, be towed into a safe spot, while the captors lated her and removed the insensible ventilated her and men.

### A Fashionable Woman's Whim.

The extent to which money is wasted at a ashionable woman's whim was illustrated to me the other day. I was in the shop of a well known florist on Broadway when a lady came in from a private conch. She purchased three huge roses, for which she paid \$5, and carried them daintly away by their long stems. An hour later, going by Delmonico's, I saw my lady of the roses lunching at one of the windows with a companion of her own sex. Fifteen minutes af rward, returning by the same way, I noted that the table where they sat was vacant. Three bare rose stems lay amid the dishe which were buried in rose leaves. The lady of the roses had plucked so worth of flowe to pieces in a few minutes' idle conversation after her luncheon! Neither their cost not their beauty had any value in her eyes - Al-fred Trumble in New York News.

#### Cholera Germa in the Bay.

It is extremely unpleasant to know that Dr. J. J. Kinyoun, of the Marine Hospital service, has proved that the Asiatic cholere spirilla thrives and reproduces ad libitum in the water of New York bay. Hence the discharges of cholera patients, when they reach the tide or sea water, do not lose their dan gerous "character. On the contrary, the germs will reproduce and be left on the flats at low tide, where they will have the sun's heat and plenty of filth to revel in. In the present struggle for existence between microbes and human beings, the former seen have a good manf advantages - Phile delphia Times

"How sof" I asked. "Have you anything

to do with the liquor traffic?" "No," he replied, "but they arrested me for superstition, and here I am in jail. The idea of arresting a man for superstition. This is a free country. Hasn't a man a right to be superstitious?"

Why, I guess so," I replied. - "What was your superstition" "Well, sir," said the prisoner, "my mother

always told me to pick up a horseshoe when-ever I found one, for good luck. I picked up four in this town: they were found in my possession, and 1 was arrested, tried, con-victed and jailed."

"I guess you're lying," said I, and with that I went out of the jail, and met the pros-ecuting attorney. I asked him about the case and he said:

oes had a horse fas tened to them. That fellow is the most no-torious horsethief in the state."-Kansas City tened to them. Journal

#### One of Mr. Conkling's Hobbies

Bathing was one of Mr. Conkling's hob bies. The operators at the Hoffman ho the Lafayette place baths like to tell how the have rubbed down his manly form. One the Hoffman house bath attendants said the hot room there the other morning that the Senator preferred the Russian mod that he had taken at one period two and three baths a week. After he moved into the Hoffman house annex be had the bath room connected with his suite fitted up especially for him. A large porcelain tub was made and put in, and the Senator used it every morning. He used salt in profusion, and often bathed with the water at a very low temperature. It was about the only form of indoor exercise that Mr. Conkling took of late years. Once he used the gloves and In-dian clubs a great deal. He didn't hesitate about exposure, and often went out for long drives of twenty and twenty-five miles. It made no difference how severe the weather was, he felt that he could brave it and he

did -- New York Sun.

Many prefer being bled in the roof of the mouth, instead of in the arm. I observed that these were old men mostly and judged them to be knowing custom mostly ers, who had wise theories of their own as to why the month bleeding was prefer-able to the others. I have seen as many as thirty or forty of the *x*-ersian barber's patients squatting in a low row on the bank of a stream or ditch, each one let-ting the little stream of blood from arm qr mouth spurt into the water.—Thomas Stevens in Inter Ocean.

wad of cotton.

# He is Not a Human Boy. I never have met, Yet I cannot forget, rever I may wander, where's The minister's joy, That dear little boy, eachers described as a patter Fve searched for him oft, Alow and aloft, ad forest and cranny and

But never have met Yet I cannot forget little boy of the S

Wives of Newspaper Me There are not a few newspaper man wives are constant helpmates in the sion. The wife of Frank G. Carpen sion. The which of Frank G defined body day, from a secre or more of sur-articles which might in future be d hor hashand. These she would date file away in envelopes in a cabina the purpose. Consequently, Mr. Or has lots of clipping on any subject ever written about in the public per says it is the best thing of its indu ance, and his wife is responsible for a York World

The Alligator a Delusion The alligator is a snare and a generally speaking. These who et we him basking numerously upon is of every river and creek, for all an the the state of the s like the picture book crocodils a infancy, are doomed to bitter due ment. Except in rare cases, he domit The mighty hunters of Gotham was ment. Except in rare cases, be don't The mighty hunters of Gotham win down every winter to shoot and the ern waters have pretty nearly wips a light of the area of the target alligator, and have scared the his visits are as few and far bin angels'. On the Ocklawsha new, shooting is now prohibited by law, the may be seen slipping from the into the water, as the steamber excursionists glide by.

But big ones are scarce, and it ing blow to find the largest to be formidable after all. Little ones a alive by hundreds and far dealers in curlos, who drive a trade in them, and beguile man into purchasing the unattractive into purchasing the un their will. Alligator te pins of various device s, all and into cuff buttons, naments, which, it is to be ome admirers, as the the course of the season Cor. Boston Herald.