It springs and it leaps the mill race down, It whispers over the grass,
It gurgles under the tree roots brown,
It calls to the birds as they pass;
Over feathery moss it softly flows
Where the pines their bows interlace, And the great, gaunt rocks in their calm repos For ages untold have their place,

In the deep ravine, in the summer noon, In the deep ravine, in the summer noon,
The lazy leaves searcely stir;
A wayward bee gives a honeyed croon,
The cricksts faintly whir;
The trees grow green in their fallen state,
The squirrels run out and in,
And the very stones seem to watch and wait
For the life of the mill to begin.
—Marie C. F. Sieboth.

HE WAS A BLOOD.

A Young Man Pays \$5 for a Ride in a Street Car.

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He was young, stylish, and very drunk. As be sat in a corner of a Mission street car last night and surveyed the tips of his patent leathers through a pair of bleared optics that perform the process. The general term of bulged from their bony orbits, it was evident massage includes several kinds of mampulathat he was a typical member of the haut

A young lady and an ultra fashionable chaperone, with a large fan and false front, sat opposite the young man. The young lady seemed to be greatly amused in watching the efforts of the intoxicated individual to appear the effect of this treatment hardness and perfectly sober, while he seemed to be totally blivious of her presence.

The young lady watched intently; the i. i. by jerking the bell violently about every

Presently the car stopped, and an aged and and in the regulation car driver's voice commanded the young blood to pay his fare.

The latter started as if the angle worms that precede the large ugly reptiles had met his view. He quickly regained his composure, however, and with his thumb and orefinger took a coin from his vest pocket, Then he cast a beseeching giance as young lady, leaned so heavily upon the chaperone that she managed to conjure up a which is erroneous," said he, "that there is nothing for the seedsmen to do through the nothing for the seedsmen to do through the

"Certainly," was the meek rejoinder, and she took the coin and deposited it in the box, just as she had done with the aged gentle-man's fare. When it reached the bottom she saw it through the glass, and an expression of pained surprise suffused her countenance She quickly turned and said: "Why, sir, you gave me a \$5 piece."

He was just prepared to beam forth a change for the \$5. The driver had pulled the string that projected the coin to the bottom of the box. He thought that it was only a and the demand for change phased him. He quietly told the passenger to go and get soher, and when the latter became obstreper ous he was told that he would be thrown off the car. He then muttered something about suing the company, and finally took his de never again glanced at the young lady .- San Francisco Post,

The Terms an Inventor Made. George Stavner, Ives & Co,'s sole remain ing partner, got his start through a valuable invention. A man in whom Stayner was in erested died suddenly in New Haven, Conn., where Stayner was a small tradesman, and left an invention for engraving the backs of other, got hold of the machine and came to York at once. He went to the New York Bank Note company—a sort of Standard Oil monopoly in this sort of work—and

asked to see the president.
"Does he know you?" the attendant asked "Nop," said the visitor, carelessly, "but you tell him that he'll want to know me pretty chine can do."

superintendent looked at the machine, and saw that it could perform the delicate and kaleidoscopic tracery on bank notes in a fashion that put their prevailing methods to the

"What are your terms?" asked the presi Stayner said he wanted a lump sum and a big block of the stock. The terms were staggering, but the machine was a nailer. "Give us ten days to think it over," said

the president, "and we will then give you our "I'll give you just twenty minutes," said Mr. Stayner, dryly. Then he picked up his hat and strolled out. When he came back,

the president smiled and said, with forced "Well, sir, we will pay you your terms." "Well, the fact is," said Stayner, thought fully, "I'm not exactly pleased with the terms. I want a larger amount of stock."-

Blakely Hall in The Argonaut.

A Cowboy's Bit of Experience.

I am not dissatisfied, but my foolish notions have been corrected, and I am sure if the young men in the east knew the facts and understood the real work that cowboys do they would be glad to stay at home and earn a living in an easier manner.

The work is fully as hard as a sailor's. It has its redeeming features, of course, and a cowboy has good health and is independent to a certain extent. If I were asked to advise a young man about a cowboy's life and the ces of success, I should tell him the life was hard, and that without capital the

Then, if he insisted upon trying it, I should tell him to go out on some big New England farm, put on a pair of overails, do all the hard drudgery and then multiply his work by two, and he would get an idea of a cowboy's life.-Youth's Companion.

He-Charming youth, that young Bellamy -such a refined and cultivated intellect! When you think what he's risen from, it really

does him credit! She-Why, were his people—a—inferiah?

He-Well, yes. His grandfather 's an earl,
you know, and his uncle 's a bishop; and he himself is heir to an old baronetcy with £80,000 a year!—London Punch.

Dog eat dog-A canine eating bologna,-

DEMOCRATIC:

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

VOL. II.

MºMINNVILLE, OREGON, APRIL 6, 1838.

NO. 50.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

Women carpenters have appeared in Lon-

Maria Mitchell has discovered eight com

Mrs. Mackay will be in Newport next sum

Twenty-eight women are now studying at

Columbia college, and co-education is likely

Aunt Matilda Riley, of Raywick, in Nelsc

county, Ky., has just celebrated her 121st birthday. She is still spry and active.

Miss Lucy Hooper, whose pen has been a

to be the rule there in the near future.

pital nurse at St. George's hospital.

case has been mightier than the title.

and has read it at least once every year.

SENATORS' AGES.

of Ohio, is 64.

Nebraska, is 57.

Louisiana, is 55.

Mississippi, is 56.

Hampshire, is 53.

of Michigan, is 61.

of Pennsylvania, is 54.

of West Virginia, is 39,

Bowen, of Colorado, is 52.

Hoar, of Massachusetts, is 61. Stockbridge,

Quay, of Pennsylvania, is 54. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, is 46.

Hawley, of Connecticut, is 61. Wilkinson

Mitchell, of Oregon, is 52. Don Cameron,

Riddleberger, of Virginia, is 48. Kenna,

Leland Stanford, of California, is 64.

Chandler, of New Hampshire, is 52. Mc-

The total number of Shakers is 24,000.

The total number of Protestant Episcopal

The total number of Reformed Episcopali-

The total number of Methodists of all

The total number of Roman Catholics (es-

The total number of Reformed (both Dutch

The total number of Jews who are mem-bers of the Jewish church is 13,683. The

Orthodox is 12,000.

timated) is 7,000,000.

and German) is 259,974.

Jewish population is 250,000.

to a Russian prince.

ets, and has never worn a Worth dress

THE ART OF MASSAGE.

Its Early History-Several Kinds of Ma-

nipulations-How Practiced. The art of massage is of great antiquity There are always some kind folk who will take the time and trouble to search deep down into the annals of the past and transmit o us the facts they there find recorded. On the question of massage, those who have traced out its history tell us that this system was practiced in very early times by the Chinese, and that the Greeks and Romans also resorted to its aid, evidences of which appear in the literature of those two great intries. This ancient art has been revived, in the present day, on the Continent and in America, as well as in England, and is being very extensively practiced.

I have spoken of massage as a mechanical

mode of treatment—and so it is; but those who undertake to perform it ought to have some head knowledge con erning their work as well as finger dexterity. The masseuse has to make herself acquainted with the structure and the function of the tissues and muscles on which she is called upon to operate, and therefore some study of books on this part of the subject is required. Then there are the necessary dexterous manipulations to be acquired; these particular move-ments can only be learned from actual demonstrations, and nothing but patient practice will attain the manual dexterity needful to tions; these are also designated by French names. One of these is known as effleurage; this consists in gently stroking the part under treatment, which stroking increases in strength, and terminates in a firm rubbing of dryness of the skin give way to soft ess, and the effect is very soothing.

Another form of treatment is named petrisbiccoughed mildly, and the driver notified sage. This process consists in pressing and the occupants of the car that a fare was due kneading and rolling the skin and muscles a form of massage brought into use in cases where the patient is deprived by infirmity or accident from taking bodily exercise. The decrepit man slowly entered. His arms advocates of massage affirm that the use of seemed to be paralyz d, but he managed to get out a thin wallet, from which he drew a overtired and fatigued limbs of those who nickel. He gave a pleading look around the car, and the young lady quickly reached ever, smiled pleasantly, received the nickel, and deposited it in the box. The aged man rousing into action organs which are inclined bestowed upon her a look of gratitude, and to remain dormant. Massage a friction may the blase young man appeared to be startled by the trifling incident. Just about this with the finger tips, performed in a rapid time the driver became tired ringing for the fare. He threw open the door with a bang, squeeze out the waste products formed in the tissues of joints.-Cassell's Family Magazine.

Seedsmen Busy All the Year. "What does the seedman do in winter?" house which deals in plant germs, roots, seeds, bulbs and slips, repeated this question

season of the year with them. Really, the only busy season is from March 1 to June 10, although some of the market gardeners who start their early vegetables under glass, purchase their stock of seeds as early as Feb-

"The very dullest season is in the middle of summer, which nature designed for the growth and fructifying, and not the germinasmile of thanks, but the announcement tion of vegetable life. During that part of affected his breathing. He staggered up to the year no seeds are put into the ground. Until the ground is frozen pretty stiff there is considerable for us to do. We put on our stock of new seeds and sell some. Up to Thanksgiving people set out bulbs, hyacinths Currants, berries and grape vines are also set out in the fall, and that is the season, too, when the perennials, daisies, carnations, digitalis, hollyhocks, cardinal flowers, pansies, petunias, mignonette, heliotrope and verbenas are sown for early

"There are several months of the year when the seedsman has much less to do than those of the late fall and winter."-New York Evening World.

In an English Car.

Now, the American car and the English carriage run on two different principles. The and legends of the Algonquins. Mr. Leland English railway manager expects you to do a is at present residing abroad. great deal for yourself. He expects you to ouv a rug to wrap around your legs, and you do it. He expects you to buy a shawl to put provide you with any drinking water, as he to sit in his seat in the same costume he would use in his own house he travels by water in the tank all that section of country will hear from him.—Luke Sharp in Detroit beloved.

Darwin's Mental Relaxation. Charles Darwin found backgammon a great mental relaxation, and he was very fond of novels for the same purpose. The great naturalist did most of his writing sitting in a large horse hair chair by the fire, a board stretched across the arms. dictated them from rough copies written on the backs of manuscripts or proof sheets. He kept all the letters he received-a habit were finished he lay on a sofa in his bedroom and had novels read him, while he smoked cigarette or regaled his nostrils with snuff.-Harper's Bazar.

A Flendish Thought.

Little Sister (angrily)-Now you do what I Little Brother-I won't.

"You, won't, eh? Oh, don't I just wish we was grown up an' you was my husband."--

Success at Bootblacking. A New York professional bootblack says: Now, you see I employ a dozen boys, and they are always busy. To what

do I attribute my success? Gentlemanly manners and a good shine. When it was ound that courtesy was the rule in my place my business increased. I pay my shiners, who are worthy colored men and boys, \$1 a day. Many, however, who make themselves agreeable to customers and do good work, often earn nearly double the sum. The work perform d is pleasant .-- Chicago Times.

Sir James Ross, in command of two expe-itionary vessels, the Erebus and Terror, any other man before or since. On Feb. 23, 1842, he reached latitude south 78 degs. and 11 mins. on a large island, which he named Victoria's Land. He was only 11 degs. and THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

Charles Dickens' Grandmother - The Source of the Novellst's Gift for Story. Mr. T. Wemyss Reid writes in The London Daily News of the grandmother of Charles Dickens, repeating what was told him long ago by the first Lady Houghton. "Old Mrs. Dickens," he says, "was not nurse but house asked if diseases of the eye are on the inago by the first Lady Houghton.

Dickens," he says, "was not nurse but house-keeper at Crewe in the time of the first Lady Crewe, the grandfather of the present holder of the title, and of his sister, the first Lady puts many people into spectacles. Only an oculist can have any idea how many people Woughton. I well remember Lady Houghton Dickens' wonderful powers as a story teller. It was her delight as child to listen to the tales which the old lady was able to relate with so much dramatic force and feeling : and it was with the greatest interest that, later in life, Lady Houghton recognized in the illustrious author of 'David Copperfield' the grandson of the favorite of her childhood. Old Mrs. Dickens had one grievance which Lady Houghton still recalled when she told me about her. It was the conduct of her son John-Charles' father-against whose idle-ness and general incapacity she was never tired of inveighing. There have been many conjectures as to the source from which Dick-

December, 1869, up to 1885 was 30,621. Of this number 1,513 were men of war, 22,009 were freight steamers, 5,396 were mail boats, 128 were yachts and 289 were sailing vessels. One million four hundred and fifty-eight thousand six handred and seventeen passengers have passed through the canal in the sixteen years in which it has been opened. Among these were 166,522 pilgrims to Meca, 6,864 Russian convicts, 5,505 Siberian colonists, 646 Chinese coolies. There were also \$12,000 soldiers and 304,465 general travelers. The receipts of the canal for the entire period. The receipts of the canal for the entire period of service are 14,070 704 francs. Vessels of 2,000 smother it under false heir. sonnage readily pass through the caual, while 4,000 tonnage vessels experience no unusual difficulty in making the passage. The largest (broadest) vessel which passed through the Suez canal was the iron ciad Agameennon, which has a beam of sixty-six feet, and made the passage in 1885 in 147 hours.

An Old Couplet.

For he that fights and runs away May live to fight another day, will be found in Goldsmith's "Art of Writing Poetry on a New Pian." Butler's "Hudibras," written about 100 years before Goldsmith's version, contains the following:

For those that fly may fight again, Which can never do that's siain. Ray's "History of the Rebellion" (1752) and Udell's translation of Erasmus (1442) express the same idea in almost the identical language of Goldsmith, allowing for the re primitive state of the language in Udall's time. Ray gives it:

He that fights and run away May turn and fight another day. In Udall's translation from Erasmus the

That same man that runneth awaie Maie again fight another daic The last is the earliest English expression

of the thought, which can be traced to Ter-tullian, who lived in the Second century. This is the nom de plume of Charles God-

frey Leland, but is now little used by its orignal bearer. Mr. Leland was born in Phildelphia, Aug. 15, 1824, and became a member ure, rather than law, has proven his vocaon, and to it he has for many years devoted his time. He is distinguished for his knowlelge of the Romany tongue, being, it is said, the only American who has mastered the speech of that strange nomadic people, the gypsies. The diligent study of and acquired amiliarity with the history and customs of this interesting people, which distinguished George Barrow in England, likewise distinguishes Charles Godfrey Leland, who is also widely known through his Indian researches especially for his works upon the language

The word Mizpah is of Hebrew origin, and, around your shoulders, and you do it. He literally translated, means beacon, or watch From this it has come to mean th travel by night, and you do it. He doesn't memorial or reminder of a covenant. The expects you to buy a glass of beer if you feel Bible is when Laban, pursuing the flecing thirsty, and you do it. A traveler in winter Jabob, finds and becomes reconciled to him, in an English carriage sits muffled up so that he can hardly move. He dresses for the occasion as I would if I were going to enjoy an as witness to the covenant between these two afternoon sit down on the banks of the Deandard as landmark of the boundary between Now, an American doesn't like that sort of said he, the Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent from one another. The word Mizpah is frequently, in the significawould use in his are not bright engagement or wedding rings, both as a he blows up the conductor, and if there is no token of the covenant and as a prayer that the watch angels of God will hover over the

The Great London Fire. It lasted four days, commencing Sept. 2. near London bridge. A strong east wind thus London was given up to the flames. Two-thirds of the city was destroyed—eightynine churches, including St. Paul's cathedral ood result came from this fire-it purified the city and rid it of a plague that was far more fearful even than the fire. We are told in the "Dictionary of English History" that were burnt, and the new houses which were erected were far more healthy and better ar

"Necessity is the mother of invention." This is a very old aphorism, dating back over 200 years. Its origin is attributed to Franck's "Northern Memoirs," written in the year These memoirs, however, were not printed until 1694, and twenty-two years before the appearance of said publication (1672) the idea was expressed in Wycherly's "Love in a Wood," act iii, scene 3. har also makes use of it in his "Twin Rivals, act i, produced in 1705.

Jay Gould's Vacht.

The following are the dimensions of Mr. Gould's water palace: Over all length, 250 feet 3 inches; water line, 233 feet 3 inches; draft, 26 feet 4 inches. Cramp & Son, Phila-

It is claimed that Thomas Campbell pla-giarized the line, "Tis distance lends enchantment to the view." The original inter-pretation from Dyer's "Grouger Hill" shows that the charge of plagiarism cannot be sus-

As you summit, soft and fair, Which to those who journey near, Barren, brown and rough appear; Still, we tread the same coarse way. The present's still a cloudy day.

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE.

Why Some People Wear Eye Glasses Various Practical Items for Every Day. Spectacles are much more worn than they were half a dozen years ago. It is no longer

their personal appearance.

In regard to young people, they study and read by dim lamp light, and, of course, the eye becomes somewhat weakened; then the parents rush off and get a pair of spectacles, and often patronize men who will sell them any kind of glass, just to get the money. This carelessness is dangerous and sometimes

The Proper Treatment of the Hair. Dr. G. T. Jackson, of the New York County Medical society, sums up the proper treatment of the hair, which is a preventive of baldness, as follows:

The scalp should be kept clean by an occa-

fatal to the organs of sight

ens derived his wonderful gift as a story teller. It is hardly a far fetched taney to suppose that he inherited his special gift from the old housekeeper at Crewe,"

The scalp should be kept chan by an occasional shampoo of soap and water, borax and water, or some such simple means. This should not be repeated oftener than once in two or three weeks; and after the washing Suez Canal Statistics.

The number of vessels which have passed through the Suez canal since it was opened in December, 1869, up to 1885 was 50,621. Of this number 1,513 were men of war 22001.

should not use bandoline, nor pull or twist the hair, nor scoreh it with curling irons, nor

How to Woo Gentle Sleep.

A woman who has tried them advocates the following remedies for sleeplessness: When about to retire, wet a soft linen towel in cold water, and wring as dry as you can, then fold it lengthwise, so there will be three thicknesses, and place it around the neck, having one end folded smoothly over the other at the back of the neck; over this place a dry flannel or cloth. If you have a headache wet a similar towel, fold it cornerwise and tie around the forehead, so that the lower part of the fold will rest lightly on the eyelids.

Read nothing exciting during the evening. If you read a story, let it be an entertaining or diverting one, and do not finish it, but when you close your eyes to sleep, think how you would end the story if you had written it yourself. And my word for it, before you have disposed of the hero or heroine, you will be in slumberland. If the compress around your neck causes you to feel chilly then do not keep it on. If you wake in the night and it feels hot and uncomfortable wet it again in cold water. In the morning remove it and wash the neck in cold water and rub briskly.

Backward and Dreamy Children. Growing children should seldom be hur ried or pushed forward in any way. Ner-vous diseases of the most obstinate and baffling type, affecting the whole life of the in-dividual, are sometimes brought on by the injudicious forcing of the child. Thos dren who develop slowly and steadily will usually prove strongest in nerve and mind, just as the most enduring trees are those of dreams let your interference, if any, be of

Following are remedies for warts, any of which often proves effective: Moisten the warts and rub salammoniac on them night

Wet the wart with vinegar and cover with cooking soda, letting it remain on ten minutes; do this several times per day. Rub till they are green with a bean leaf.

Cover with a cloth wet with diluted tine ture of thuja; two days later pull out by

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A Plea for Improvement in Our Public

The subject of behavior in public place is of interest to everybody, and the sins of the American woman in this respect have been much remarked upon. Harper's Bazar asserts that she has no sense of etiquette in public places. She talks and laughs at the opera when an artist is singing. She behaves worse at a matinee than any other woman in worse at a matinee than my other woman in the world. She crowds, shoves, shows temper and a lack of good feeling. She does not in her opera box always behave quietly and like a lady. She gets up, turns her back on the audience, adjusts her dress, laughs and talks audibly to her cavalier.

The same authority makes other pointed convents covered which are in bring as

nments, some of which are, in brief, as

A young American prima donna used to be invited by an American lady to go with her to the opera and sit in a conspicuous She took her manners with her, talked, laughed, ate sweetmeats, threw papers into the next box, and behaved as if she were tipsy. Christine Nilsson sat in a box near her. Gravely, silently respectful to the singers was the great Swedish genius. She did not do any of these things. She looked mournfully at the American. The best and the highest are respectful. The lowest in rank are impertinent and poor in manner In society, in a crowd, we need les con-

venances; they help us to keep our natures in check; they make the world a fit place to live in. When we are exposed to the brutality fortable the world would be if there were no

The best book of etiquette should bear the motto: "Do unto others as ye would that others should do unto you."

Foreigners say that decorum in public is not a peculiarity of the American woman.

Americans can do everything well. Why
cannot they learn to behave decently in
public places? Why should not an American eman infuse into his correctness a cer tain fresh originality, a vivacity and wit, and swell, have a flavor of his own! And why should not an American woman be low voiced, thoroughbred, quiet, polite, as well as well dressed, original and beautiful?

A little hesitancy as to the proper thing to do sometimes disturbs a gentleman when strangers are ushered into a church pew which he with one or more ladies is occupying. Therefore, it may not be amiss to say that if the strangers are a lady or ladies, accompanied by a gentleman, all that is neces-sary is for the first party to move toward the inner end of the pew and make room for

A FAD IN JEWELRY

Hiding a Lady Love's Likeness in the Heart of a Silver Dollar. "I gave you a silver dollar for some cigars half an hour ago. Will you look over your money drawer and see if it has been passed

It was in a Chestnut street cigar store late Saturday afternoon. A well dressed young fellow was the speaker; his face wore a worerable peturbation of spirit over the loss of the silver dollar. The dealer found that he had just eleven of the coins, and he spread them in a row on the counter. The young man took them up one by one, weighed each in turn in his hand, and an expression of vex-ation overspread his face as he laid the last

"I knew I couldn't tell that way."
Then he went at them again. This time he grasped the dollar firmly with one hand and pressed his nail upon the letter "E" in "states." At the eleventh dollar, to which he applied the nail of the little finger, all the others having been broken in the fray, there came a sudden change in the appearance of the coin. Half of it slid one way and half the other, and in the lower half, covered with a ly pretty girl. The young man heaved a sigh of relief, laid down a greenback in exchange and left the store, ruefully recording to the store of the and left the store, ruefully regarding his

broken finger nails.

He was one of the numerous victims of a fad that has lately struck Philadelphia with all the vigor of oddity and expensiveness com-bined. The pocket pieces are made of two coins, hollowed out and fitted together with such exactness that they cannot be distinguished from a genuine coin even by a mi-croscope. A picture of the owner's best girl is the correct thing to go inside, and the fad-dist may pay from \$6 to \$35 for the fame.—

Lieut. Zalinski's Dynamite Gun. A reporter happened to meet Chief Engineer George H. Reynolds, of the Pneumatic Torpedo Gun company when he was dilating upon the recent successful experiments, and was evident that he had lost nothing of his well known enthusiasm. The peculiar Yankee smile of triumph overspread his handsome visage as he exclaimed:

'Yes, the newspapers and everybody else, on both sides of the water, have found out that the gun is a thing that has come to stay now! 'Nothing succeeds like success,' does it, in this world, eh? There is one thing about our gun, though, that the papers haven't got to understand yet, and that is what we can do with an ironelad. Now I don't care how many feet thick the plates are on the sides of a vessel, that isn't where we are going to shoot. The shot that did the business for that schooner we knocked into splinters the other day exploded right under her, didn't it! —Just where Lieut, Zalinski meant that it should, and it lifted her bodily out of the could have done it by slightly elevating the range. Now the heavier the armor upon the sides of the ironclad the less she will be able to carry on deck and on her bottom. Take one of those big foreign war vessels, 400 feet long and seventy feet wide, what a tar-

get it would make for our gun.
"We wouldn't shoot at her sides; her deck and her bottom, where her plating is neces-sarily thin, would be where we would explode our shells; and whether the shell explod top or underneath, the result could only be destruction. Great Scott! what a smashup there would be! I tell you, boys, that ship would go to hunt the fish in a hurry, and all the people aboard would have to go along!

—New York Tribune.

A Louisiana Sugar Plantation.

A sugar plantation is divided by main ditches and roads into sections known in some parishes as "cuts," in others as "strips and in still others as "blocks," These has names familiar to all the people on the place. At Magnolia they talk of the "Polly Ga strip," the "Molly Shanty strip," the "North Front strip," the "Big Oak strip," etc. Each of there sections is subdivided by small ditches into fields containing an average of ditches into fields containing an avera about twenty-five acres. Every well man aged plantation is carefully mapped, and th planter, running his eye over the map in his office, will tell you just what fields are in plant cane, in stubble cane or in cow peas. He plans his operations on his map as a general does a campaign. It is a stirring, fascinating business, which keeps a man on the alert, mentally and physically, and develops

the most intelligent type of the country gen tleman to be found in the south. The cane cutting season begins the 1st of October. It would be advantageous to wait longer, for the canes are constantly sweeten-ing their juices, but there is danger that the crop may not all be hervested before the frosts come. In Cuba, where there is no frost, the planter can continue to cut and grind until the new sap begins to flow in the stalks. Not infrequently it happens that a Louisiana planter raises more cane than he weather of January sets in. The next year he reduces his acreage. The amount of land he can cultivate must depend on the capacity of his mill.—E. V. Smalley in The Century.

Few people who use the Broadway horse ad ever stop to consider the large num ber of men, horses and cars which the road must employ and the number of passenger

carried by these cars. In a conversation with one of the officers of the road the following interesting facts were learned: The stables of the road contain 2,10 horses, and for each of them two sets of har ness must be provided. The average street car horse is short lived, three or four years work generally using him up. There are, of course, horses that have proved them selves capable of twice that length of service but they are exceptions. One of these old stagers, if the word is not a misnomer, died company make 1,075 trips a day and carry on an average 59,550 passengers. During the last year the report shows that the largest number of passengers carried during one month was in October, the number being 2,017,136. February is the dullest month in the year for the horse railroads. The Broadway road durin that month carried only 1,480,032 passenger

Naming a Guiana Town. The story of Maracaibo's christening runs thus: It was almost 400 years ago,

when Spanish invaders came sailing up the lake to see what stores of gold or precious stones might be plundered from the rulers of its shores, and found where quivacca, governed by a powerful chief named Mara, who resented the coming of foreigners with flerce warfare and many battles. But mail clad soldiers were more than a match for naked Indians, and one by one the villages succumbed, until the last one only remained. A determined stand was made here, and in the heat of battle the chieftain fell. Seeing his death a Spanish soldier raised a cry of victory that resounded throughout the attackin force, Mara cayo! Mara cayo! "Mar inner end of the pew and make room for them, but if the newcomers are ladies alone, the gentleman should step into the aisle and least the gentleman should step into the aisle and perpetuates his name.—Dr. W. F. Hutchon in The American Magazine.

THE TELEPHONE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Special business notices in business colur 10 cents per line. Regular business notice cents per line.

Professional cards, \$12 per year. Special rates for large display "ads."

A GRAY DAY.

Gray of stretching sea, gray of heaven's drooping, Gray of shore where waves sob low, Gray of sea gulls swooping: Not a light on wave or lea, not a shadow showing, Clouds not dense enough for rain, And an ocean gently flowing.

Such this day to me; skies are dull and ashen, mer, and intends to entertain on an elaborate Hopes in flight but gray wings show, Over silenced passion; No glad light or shade to see, St. Louis has a mining company composed entirely of women, who own a mine in Col-

No regrets for saddened reaping; floom not sharp enough for pain, Eyes not sad enough for weeping. —Jennie Maxwell Paine in Brooklyn Eagle.

STORY OF A DINNER.

Potatoes, Oat Cake and Goat's Milk on a Mountain Side-A Laughable Chase. We entered the but and found the owner, an Irishman, sitting on a stool beside a pot eating potatees. His mode of eating was to break the potato in two pieces, dip the end of

Mile Zuechi, a celebrated Indian dancer, who has been the leader of the ballet at the Eden theatre in Paris, is about to be married the half in salt that was spread on his knee, and then squeeze it out of its skin into his mouth. When I told him that we were hun-gry, he expressed regret that he had nothing but potatoes to offer us, but what he had, he Lady Colin Campbell, writes a London correspondent, is now to be seen in the black stuff dress and white cap and apron of a hossaid we were welcome to "wid a heart and a half." His hospitable wife suggested that while we rounded the edge of our appetites with the potatoes she would make a scone of oatmeal bread, and if John, her husband, would catch the goat, we could have milk. Mrs. Frank R. Stockton is said to be a fair,

power in the land, is to marry the Marquis d'Adda Sanahara, of Milan. The pen in her John found the goat in the act of masticat-ing the hair stuffing of a new horse collar. When he re-dized that his horse collar was being filed sway in the digestive machinery Frances E. Willard thinks it funny that men are willing hat women should enter any profession except their own. Miss Willard is hard on the sex. Journalists are always glad to welcome the ladies. of a \$2 goat the disastrous character of the misfortune dawned on him, and gave vent to his feelings in a yell that sounded like the wall of a lost soul prowling around a Chicago street at i a. m. With dismay in every A Portland woman has read the Bible through eighty-five times; she is 75 years old street at i a. m. With dismay in every feature and a singletree in his hand, he went for the goat. She did not wait for him, but, and began when she was 7. She reads from the same book with which she first began, spreading her tail to the breeze, she prome-naded off in a jaunty and debonair way peculiar to mountain goats. She went streaking around the house, up the hill, then
down and across the brook, and back,
and around the house, with John in full
cry at her wake. As the pageant came The queen of the Belgians excels in the art chiefs, and causing coins, watches and other articles to vanish into thin air. In other cry at her wake. As the pageant came tearing past the door, the goat bleating a derisive deflance, John waving the singletree in the ambient geoming, and calling on us to head her off, and we trying to eat hot potatoes, trip up the goat, and laugh all at the same time, it was a spectacle the like of which is seldom seen. The goat went around the house to often and so rapidly that she locked like a present of goats that wanted words, she is a practiced adept at conjuring. Probably no cotillon in this country has equaled in splendor that recently given in Paris by Mme. Oyagne, of South America. Among the favors were sunshades covered with real lace, real fur boas, gold pencils, expensive fans and other substantial knickto go somewhere and was pressed for time.

John was suddenly possessed with an inspiration, and as suddenly he stopped in his Modern Greek women excel not only in personal refinement, but in general intellience and desire for self-improvement. The reek women of the upper class are generally mad career. Why should be pursue the animal; why not turn, meet, and intercept her on the next lap? With John to think was to lever, well bred, well informed, and might ival in accomplishments, culture and conrsational powers their sisters of the west. act. He was no sooner struck with the idea than he turned, and—then he was struck by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes has been bliged to give up his old habit of answering ersonally all letters addressed to him. A

the goat, and doubled up like the mattress of a folding bed. personally all letters addressed to him. A printed note which opens as follows is now frequently received by his correspondents: Dr. Holmes regrets that impaired eyesight and the large demands made upon his time by distant and unknown friends oblige him When a goat, rushing through space, is suddenly confronted by a man, who hits her on the head with his stomach, the goat is invariably surprised. This goat was so astonished that she stood still for a moment, and to contrast his hitherto extended correspond-ence and to avail himself of an assistant in during that moment she was seized by two of the white haired children and tied to a cart. We had to slam John on the back with a board to straighten him out. While this was going on the woman milked the goat. Soon the oat cake was cooked, and such a dinner Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, is 60. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, is 60.

Turpie, of Indiana, is 57. Allison, of Iowa, swe had! There was nothing, absolutely nothing, but the oat cake, the milk and the potatoes. But how I enjoyed them, and how much of these things I ate, words would fail me to express .- J. Armoy Knox in Bostou Pugh, of Alabama, is 67. Jones, of Arkan-

The Wife in France.

Hale of Maine is 51. Gorman of Mary-Take now the shop keeping classes. There you will see the wife the active partner of the busband. Behold them both as the commer-Cockrell, of Missouri, is 53. Vest, of Miscial traveler displays his goods on the counter. The wife is supreme. Her objec-tions are without appeal, her opinion final. Reagan, of Texas, is 69. Edmunds, of Ver-It is she who generally has charge of the books and the cash box, and neither books Ingalis, of Kansas, is 54. Beck, of Kenbooks and the cash box, and heither books nor cash were ever intrusted to a better guardianship. She is not a mere housekeeper, with or without wages; she is the partner, not merely a sleeping partner. This not only snables her to be of great help to her hus-band, but it also enables her, if she happens to become a widow, to carry on the business Vance of North Carolina, is 57. Sherman. Cullom, of Illinois, is 58. Voorhees, of Colquitt, of Georgia, is 63. Saulsbury, of without her husband, to be independent, and to bring up her children. She has not, to obtain her living on her husband's death, to become a working housekeeper or a nurse; she is the mistress of her own house as before, and now the head of the firm. In her shop the control of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control Spooner, of Wisconsin, is 45. Paddock, of Blackburn, of Kentucky, is 49. Gibson, of Evarts, of New York, is 70. Hiscock, of the is most polite and empressee, but never pervile, and if you wish her to take you for a Davis, of Minnesota, is 49. Walthall, of gentleman, don't keep your hat on while you we engaged with her in a commercial trans-Jones, of Nevada, is 58. Blair, of New

It is said that Louis XIV, the most haughty and magnificent monarch of modern times, used to lift his hat even to the female servants of his court. If so, no man need think that te derogates from his dignity by keeping his act off in a respectable shop when he is

I might say a word or two on the draw-nacks of the influence of women on French-nen, but there is no doubt that this influence has polished our manners. Even in business ntercourse politeness is not banished. In England, for instance, checks are marked 'Veuillez payer"—"Please to pay," "Kindly pay," etc.—Max O'Rell in Harper's Weekly.

Peculiar Freaks of Insanity

CHURCHES IN THE UNITED STATES. Keeper Maest, of the Erie county almslouse, says that in his experience one of the peculiar freaks of insanity is the seeming re-rersal of natural tendencies. "For instance," ne says, "we have in the male wards fine col-lections of potted plants and climbing vines, The total number of Adventists is 97,711. The total number of Mormons is 250,000. The total number of Moravians is 10.686. which grow so luxuriantly that they curtain he windows. The mea tend these carefully, The total number of Unitarians is 20,000, The total number of Mennonites is 100,000. in the pots, prine the vines, keep them carefully watered, and in divers other ways manifest the tenderest wat highess. Not so with the women. Every attempt to intro-The total number of Universalists is 35,fuce plants and vines as a feature of the fe-male wards, save in the cottage where the The total number of Friends "Hicksite" is mildest cases are confined, has proved a flat failure. The women pull out the plants by the roots, tear down the vines, and manifest The total number of Friends Orthodox is other destructive tendencies entirely at variance with the nature of the sex in general. The total number of Congregationalists is -New York Sun.

Floors Painted with Tar.

Some months ago the floors of many Aus rian garrisons were painted with tar. and the results have proved so uniformly advantageous that the method is becoming greatly extended in its application. The collection of dust in cracks is thus prevented, and of the eye has been noted. Cleaning of the coms has been greatly facilitated, and para-The total number of Presbyterians of all cites are almost completely excirded. The classes is 1,082,456.

The total number of Friends Non-affiliating but once a year, and presents but one disadvantage, namely, its somber color,-Boston

There is a complaint that a new Paris fash-on, which requires the gray feathers of sea-gulls for trimming, is causing a great slaugh-