THE TELEPHONE.

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MCMINNVILLE, OREGON, APRIL 20, 1888.

HORSEMANSHIP ON THE PLAINS.

DEMOCRATIC.

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

A New York woman is making shirts for ents a dozen.

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Belva Lockwood expects to make a small rtune from her lectures in defense of Mon

. 1 00

They say that the queen regent of Spain has asked President Cleveland's wife for her hotograph.

In Morocco women who talk scandals are shed by having cayenne pepper rubbed into their lips.

Mrs. Lowis and her husband have been do ing Europe on a tricycle. They are Ameri a, of course.

Ex-Queen Isabella has packed her carpet ag and left Spain once more on an "intima on" by the government.

Mrs. Charlotte Cr., of Milton, Mass., i i years old, and has a green parrot which is ot less than 55 years of age.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in spite of her advanced age, is fond of outdoor exercise and walks from five to seven miles daily. Imitation is the sincerest flattery in Eng and as alsowhere. London girls have taken o dressing their hair a la Mary Anderson. One of the ladies present at a recent fancy ume ball in Denver wore a dress of whit atin completely covered with copies of a ocal newspaper.

There is a rumor that Dr. Mary Walker will celebrate her jubilee year by returning to the costume of her maternal ancestors, but kacks confirmation.

Miss Sibyl Sanderson is an American wh omises to make a name for her voice. She now in Paris, and Massenet has become eatly interested in her.

The ex-Empress Eugenie had the remain f her husband and son removed to Farn ough privately in orda, not to give Plor lon a chance to exploit hinaself.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher has been very eral to the soldiers' flo.ne at Leavenworth. having presented it with 2,000 books from the great Henry Ward's library.

There are more ladies in Washington at sent trying to get into the departments an there have been for many years. There e about fifty applicants for every position. Mrs. Reid, widow of Mayne Reid, the novist, is engaged in writing her husband's fe, and is searching for information of his e and adventures here before and after the exican war.

Miss Frances Lord was for years superin endent of the kindergarten system in Eng-and. She claims to be the only living woman who has held a public office in that country ve Queen Victoria.

Mrs. Charlotte Simonton, of New Richd, Wis., has reached the full term of 100 ears. Her only care is that her young son-e was 81 last birthday-may learn to smoke, ike the other bad boys.

Miss Meuk Meyer, a grandniece of Anton Rubenstein and a pupil of Liszt, is the musi-cal prodigy of Vienna. She is not yet 18 ars old, but she has composed the music and itten the libretto of an opera.

Miss Louisa M. Alcott does most of her ting in Boston. There she takes a room here she can be perfectly retired and quiet with a bottle of ink by her side and a lay let on her knee, she writes until her tas

dies in Philadelphia l

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

SURPRISED THE SNOBS. The Way in Which a San Francisco Mil-

RAINFALL ON THE PLAINS.

lionaire's Wife Vanquished Them. A few days ago a lady from San Franisco who had a very solid bank account went to Lake Tahoe on a pleasure trip with her daughter. She concluded that the would have a good time, and accordingly took along some plain, serviceable clothes and no jewelry. When she struck one of the fashionable resorts she found herself in the midst of a lot of people making a vulgar display of clothes and dia-monds, and every time she turned around

she was the subject of the most unmerciful snubbing. She was put off in an obscure orner to eat, and not one of the fashion-ble guests condescended to show her the slightest civility. The lady bit her lips for a few days; took in the situation and, with true feminine institut, decided on re-venge. She dropped a line below, and presently there were deposited at the hotel welve Saratoga trunks waybilled to her ddress. She and her daughter retired to their rooms, and that evening came down to the dining room in a blaze of lace and iamonds that took everybody's breath away. No such gorgeous or tasty toil-ets had ever bewildered the guests at that otel before. It blinded the eye to look at

VOL. II.

the pair as they quietly entered the room. steward, after recovering his poise, rushed forward and pulled out two chairs from the most fashionable table in the hotel. She shook her head and replied: "The old table will do," and went to the obscure corner where she had eaten all

The utmost consternation spread about the dining room, and the low hum of voices rose to a fashionable buzz as they warmly discussed the situation. Wasn't

it awful? They had been snubbing a woman and her daughter all the week who could outdress them all. In the evening they attempted to hedge, but couldn't to any considerable extent. The dudes tried to shine up to the girl, but she wouldn't have it, and those who tried to scrape an acquaintance with the mother found it like trying to run a tunnel into an iceberg. For a while she flashed like a comet

through that hotel into a constant change of ravishing tostets, each more costly and bewildering than the others, until, like the kings who predestrianized in "Macbeth," they threatened to stretch out till the crack of doom. At the end of the week it was learned from the chambermaid that she had only

one through half of her immense Saraogas. There were several women there who had displayed at least a dozen different tollets, and they felt that they would just die if she beat their record. But she kept right on, and when she was three thead of their score they packed up and left. One by one she vanquished the eaders and the rank and file capitulated,

lisplaying the rarest generalship imagin-ible. " Mrs. — appeared in any special color to nake a spread in the morning, she adopted tha color at once, only in a dress hat eclipsed the others as the sun out-

shines the dog star. She was the absolute John Sullivan of he toilot ring, and knocked out all who had the temerity to stand before her. The last of her opponents was a red faced vul-arly dressed woman from San Francisco. se flashy toilets had attracted general attention and admiration from persons lgSome Interesting Statistics Showing That It Is Slowly Increasing in Volume. Wheat growers and other large classes

of citizens have been much interested in the repeated statements, made in the last few years, that the annual rainfall be-tween the Mississippi river and the Rocky mountains is slowly increasing. The fact, if it be a fact, has great agricultural importance The testimony offered in proof of it, however, has, until recently, been unsatisfactory, and has fallen short of demonstration. Something more conclu-sive is now adduced by Mark W. Har-rington, editor of The American Meteor-ological Journal, in a recent number of that publication.

If a chart be constructed on which lines are drawn through places having the same annual rainfall, these lines, in the region under consideration, will be found to run nearly parallel. The one along to run nearly parallel. The one along which the precipitation is forty inches passes near Montreal, Albany, the south-ern shore of the great lakes, the north-western Iowa and then southward to the Texas coast near Indianola. The line for thirty inches runs near St. Paul, Minn., through eastern Nobertha and control through eastern Nebraska, and central Kansas and Texas. And twenty inches fall along a line starting in northern Minnesota, curving out beyond Bismarck, and then aiming nearly straight for the upper Rio Grande. At Cheyenne the rainfall is about eleven inches. Mr. Harrington has made a comparison between the position of these two periods thirty years abart, and finds a distinct westward

movement in some portions of them. He uses Blodgett's and Denison's data. Lorin Blodgett's collation of rain-fall statistics for the United States, which came out in 1857, though now out of date, is a work of recognized value and covers a period of several years. Harrington, in making an average from these figures, thinks they may be said fairly to repre-sent the situation in 1850. Denison is a Denver physician who has written ex-tensively on climate, from a sanitary point of view, and has employed in pre-paring his tables the signal service reports of a term of years, ending with 1883 and averaging about 1880. The method employed by Mr. Harrington and the character of the work done by the authors whom he cites justify much confidence in the results attained in his inquiry.

It appears from this comparison that in the extreme northern part of Minnesota the lines of equal rainfall have receded eastward slightly. A more trifling movement, in the same direction, occurs in southern Texas. Elsewhere there has been progress toward the mountains, the most marked change being between latitude 40 and 45 degs. Thus the twenty five inch line has moved from the neigh borhood of St. Paul, out into Dakota, being replaced by the thirty inch line. In southern Dakota the twenty inch line has advanced from the vicinity of Huron toward Fort Bennett, upward of 125 miles, and is succeeded by the twenty-five inch

and is succeeded by the twenty-live inch-line. In Iowa and Minnesota the move-ment is equivalent to about five miles a year in thirty years; in Nebraska and Kansas slightly less. Without entering into any detailed explanations of the phenomenon, Mr. Harrington observes that the increased rainfall occurs along the line of largest immigration to the orant of harmony and color. Whatever iress this woman donned in the morning plains; and as that invasion is still going iress this woman donned in the morning the fashionable Nemesis was on her trail safe to conclude that the attendant mewith a color that literally killed the other. teorological change will not continue even

New England's Pet is Very Highly Es How the "Broncho Buster" Tames the teemed in New Orleans. Wild Steed of the Prairies. There are a great many different kind

PIE IN THE SOUTH.

Pies vary with the season, all excep

Imagine yourself then firmly seated. If the horse is blinded you reach forward and remove the blind. Now the struggle begins. For a moment he stands in his tracks, but you can feel his muscles grow-ing tense as he gathers himself together. of pie, from the currant and pumple variety of a colder climate to that juid Southern confection, sometimes cooked an earthen plate and then again embroi an earthen plate and then again embroid-ered with leather trappings, called the potatos pone. Not feeling competent to grasp the complex subject fully, or give an intelligent synopsis of the question unaided, the reporter visited some of the most prominent merchants and merchant-resses of New Orleans, gathering a few interesting facts in regard to the trade. The first colored neartyman called on Crouching like a wildcat about to spring, he leaps high into the air and twists and shakes himself in a mad effort to throw off the unaccustomed burden. He comes down with his head between his fore legs and his tail behind his hind legs, striking the ground stiff legged; and as soon as he has given you the full benefit of the shock The first colored pastryman called or was a tall, powerful man, whose unusua crouches for another leap. This is "buck ing," or as the more initiated commonly development of muscle showed the effect of his labor in this line. He makes a rm it, "pitching." No two horses pitch tour of the town twice every day, save Sunday, when the law confines his sales alike, and no horse pitches twice alike Sometimes he will strike on his fore feet and nose, throwing his breach so high as to a few local and strictly private cus and nose, throwing his breach so high as to turn a somersault forward. Sometimes he will make a lateral jump, and at others "change end," or turn half round in the air. Now a "bronco buster" generally does his work in the presence of a hand-ful of spectators; and if he is one of the few men who are absolutely certain that nothing can unseat him, he lets the horse buck himself weary, while he de-lights the claque by rolling and lighting dried apples, known to the craft as the "old reliable." "You see," the vender continued, "I have all kinds--peach, po lights the claque by rolling and lighting a cigarette or stooping to pick up a hand ful of dirt and throw it in the horse's face. Another favorite proof of his dexterity i o rowel the horse from ear to tail.

A sharp pull at the horse's head just at the right moment, and the steel thrown into his flank will break the rhythm of his pitching, and a sharp blow on the hind quarters with your whip compels him to lunge forward. He will then run a hundred yards or so and stop suddenly with his fore legs planted firmly before him. This of course necessitates your throwing your body well back, and he seizes this opportunity to rear and throw himself violenty on his back. Now is the time when a man shows whether he is a rider or a foolhardy braggart. Obviously you cannot retain your seet. executing this maneuver will often thrust the horn of the saddle fast in the ground and be left kicking turtlewise. You must see how he is going to strike and You throw yourself to the one side or the other, so that you have always one foot accordin' to my notion. I slap up pastry light and easy, and have my 'gr in position to cross him with as he strug-gles to rise. It is perfectly legitimate for a horse to throw himself backward in a horse to throw himself backward in this way three or four times, but when have all over covers. "Bout payin', I ain't fooled easy. you have conclusively demonstrated to him that he accomplishes nothing by it, if he persists in it it must be treatel as willful misconduct. If you cannot, by spurring him in the flank as he rises and askin' if I'm shore they's clean and if make certain the fruit wasn't spiled,

thus bringing his hind parts into action prevent his overrearing, you must strike him a sharp blow between the ears with the butt of your whip as he rises, and let him understand that he is over-stepping the bounds of fair fighting. After an hour or two he is completely

exhausted and should be turned loose until the next day. His second lessor until the next day. His second lesson will try your seat and your patience even more severely, for you will then have bitted him for the first time and he has learned better how to handle himself der your weight. But on the third day if he is not a very recalcitrant subject, he will begin to learn something, and is then considered a "broke" horse.-Cor. New York Sun.

The Lime Kiln Club

THE TELEPHONE.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One square or less, one insertion..... One square, each subsequent insertion Notices of appointment and final settlem Other legal advertisements, 75 cents for first nsertion and 40 cents per square for each sub-

Special business notices in business to cents per line. Regular business

Professional cards, \$12 per yoar.

Special rates for large display "ada."

BASEBALL TALK

Getzein signed with Detroit for \$9,700. The new Milwaukee ground will seat 5,300. Omaha has organized an amateur baseball

The California league season of 1888 will begin March 25.

Florida is passing through a severe attack of baseball fover.

The Chicagos will play a series of games at New Orleans after leaving Hot Springs.

The St. Louis club is said to be trying to make a deal for pitcher Hughes, of the Brooklyn club.

The California league has adopted another eastern innovation and will have a staff of salarie⁴, umpires,

Smith and Mullane are said to have made nearly \$500 apiece last season for extra ning games pitched.

If the Cincinnati team clears more than expenses on the present trip, the surplus will be divided among the players.

It is thought that the southern trip will cost the Cincinnati club in the neighborhood of \$1,500, but with good luck expenses may be cleared.

From Omaha comes word that Van Dyke, of the De Moines team, has challenged Sun-day, of the Pittsburgs, to run him a 100 yard dash for \$250 a side.

Many of the players who wintered in California are heavily in debt to Hart and Foutz, who acted as bankers, to the tune of several and of dollars.

Anson reports that he has quite recovered the throwing use of his right arm, which has been strained for some years. He attributes his recovery to hand ball playing.

Smith can go to Boston for \$2,200. This is about all President Soden will pay for him, and the increase in salary will hardly pay Smith's expenses of removing to Boston.

Tiernan has accepted the terms of the New York club, but has not yet signed. He says that rather than leave the New York club he would play for \$1,000 less than he could get elsewhere.

Brooklyn will have three big threes year: Caruthers, Bushong and Foutz, of St. Louis; D. O'Brien, Orr and Radford, of the Mets, and Smith, Terry and Pinckney, of the home club.

Atlanta has declined to go into the South-ern league, which leaves out Chattanooga, and the league will be composed of four cities-Birmingham, New Orleans, Charles-ton, S. C., and Memphis.

Slattery, who will play left field for the New York team next season, was at one time the champion amateur high jumper of Massachusetts. Slattery is a runner of no nean ability, and has a 100 yard record of 10 3-5 secs.

Smiling Mickey Welch, of the New York club, who is now at Holyoke, refuses to either confirm or deny the report that he would not sign. He said he had until March to con-sider the matter and his decision would then e made public.

Harry Wright thinks Billy Sunday will Harry Wright thinks Billy Sunday will strengthen the Pittsburg nine in base run-ning. He says: "They talk about the little fellow not getting a good start off first base, but he manages to get to second before the ball. I think he is one of the best base run-ers in the League. And in the field—well, he chances everything."

SPORTING AND ATHLETIC.

nes to sell Jockey Ham

whereby Fanny Davenport will play a sum-mer season on the Pacific slope under Al Hayman's management. Miss Davenport open at the Baldwin theatre, San Francisco, May 14. tatoe, cocoanut, cherry, apple and cran-berry. I believe I am the only merchant in this city able to show a cranberry ple in June, and I'm proud of it. They ain't and yune, and yim proud of it. They aim the easy things to keep neither, but a person must study and understand their nature. Now, I know you can't air-bound cramberries—'taint possible. Just as fast as you get 'em stewed down and stopped up just that soon they blow the very heads of the insert the must be when such a the provide study of the insert the provide study the terms when the provide study the terms when the provide study the terms that soon they blow the very heads of the insert the provide study the terms when the terms the provide study the terms that the terms the terms the terms that the terms the terms that the terms the terms that the terms terms that the terms terms the terms terms the terms terms terms the terms ter

Theodore Thomas may be forestalled in his professional tour through Europe. The French conductor, Lamoreux, is going to make a concert tour through Spain, Portu-gal, Russia and England with ninety per-

just that soon they blow the very heads off the jars. They make such strong vin egar you can't hold them down. I humon things like that. I bile mine down, leave the jars open, give 'em plenty of room and they never seem to care about Mrs. Alice Shaw, the whistler, is to go to England in the spring, and, as a social nov-elty, she may vie with Adelaide Detchon, whose pretty pipings and bird imitations have been the correct thing to listen to for the jars open, give ten plenty of room, and they never seem to care about making a fuss. I say now what I said at first—they is a kind of fruit you can't air-bound, and it ain't any use to try. "I find," he went on, "that most in several seasons past.

Australia has just got roller skates and is "I find," he went on, "that most in general it's clerks and newsboys cats the so busy with them that the theatres suffer. It is decided not to take "A Parlor Match" there, but George Knight will undertake a biggest number of pies, straight along durin' the week. Bosses eats 'em, too, but they have so much stayin' up at night

While W. S. Gilbert is building a theatre to do and treatin' customers that it kinder in London there is no foundation for the rumor that Gilbert and Sullivan have had a falling out. Their union is as strong as ever and a bett r opera than "The Mikado" is said

centa is fashion of these times. The young sctress has a small live snake of a greenish hue, imported from Africa, inclosed in a sort of harness of gold encrusted with small liamonds and fastened to her collar with a liamond clasp.

Coquelin, the French comedian, is having a social as well as an artistic success in Egypt. His five performances in Cairo were attended by the khedive, and he has been re-ceived at the palace with distinguished honors. M. Coquelin has broken the record in Egypt by declining to ascend the big pyramid.

Nat Goodwin broke a glass at a dinner cient bright colored multito woman. wearing a purple dress and sun bonnet, the picture of cleanliness. She sat on a stool beside her stand, the wares protect-ed by a tent of mosquito netting. All the day long her stick moves ceaselessly, its lowely man, remarked, laughingly, that he had never broken a glass in his life. "What," quizzingly inquired Nat, "not even when you looked into one?"—Dramatic News.

every sort of insect. The marchande was sociable and communicative. Said she was a Creole woman, and had cooked in a rich family before the war. After free time came she drifted into restaurant life, but had a rough experience. Gave that up and tried private catering again,

spiles their taste for sweets. I make ev ery last one of them you see in my basket fresh every morning, and I make 'em my-self. I won't have any woman fussin' to be preparing. round my work. They ain't got the strength or the discretion to make pies Lillian Olcott is credited with the most ec-

'gredi ents ready to have fill in. Some I lattice, others the tops left clean off, and the rest

can tell most every time; when a ma picks over my pies, smellin' and snifilm'

know his change is scarce. I cut the pie mighty slow, givin' him pleuty of time to get the nickel before I lay the pie down." The next party interviewed was an an-cient bright colored mulatto woman, wearing a purple dress and sun bonnet, pyramid.

many streamers fluttering to the terror of every sort of insect. The marchande was sociable and communicative. Said she Charles H. Hoyt, author of "A Rag Baby,"

The officer of the watch passes like a shadow backward and forward along the

bridge. On the poop the marine sentry and a few ghastly looking signalmen move

narines, are in the arms of Morpheus.

before that hour the little midshipman of

Then the admiral suddenly appears on

the poop, followed by a few heavily coated subordinates, and the order is given. In

the admiral.

SOME AMUSEMENT NOTES. London is to have a new theatre for light

probably come to America with Coq next October.

It is rumored that Mary Anderson inter

Etelka Gerster is on a tour with the Cam-

panini Concert company and will continu with them some weeks.

Mary Anderson is bringin her London season to a close. Her audie... s are almost

exclusively composed of provincial tourists.

Clara Louise Kellogg, it is annound

will tour next season with an opera com pany of sixty-five persons, under the manage ment of her young husband, Carl Strakosch

The annual pay roll of the Paris Grand Opera foots up \$473,341, and in spite of the fact that no rent is paid and government fur-nishes \$160,000 a year, the manager is invari-ably a loser.

Arrangements have been complete

to play in Germany before returning America next August.

Jane Hading, the great Paris favorite, will

opera that will cost \$250,000

NO. 52.

ad a roll of fifty Presbyterian women to ve \$1,000 apiece toward the Million Relie

The Church Army, an organization of the reh of England similar to the Salvation ny, has just dispatched three missionaries

The Lutheran Church consistory of Dres Saxony, has passed a resolution that ons known to be adherents of spiritual m shall not be admitted to the holy com-

Rev. Dr. Judson Smith reports cheering rospects for Christianity among the Mon-ols. The fact that the number of converts to China has doubled within ten years, and w exceeds 30,000, is at once a pr ristian work is grandly successful there, nd is a powerful stimulus to more abunda

At the twentieth anniversary of Wome: oard of Missions (Congregational), Boston, 70 delegates were present from various parts of the country. The reports show that the ciety has 112 missionaries with mission hools in large numbers, in various parts of world. The receipts for the year wer 23,229, and the expenses \$120,835.

The 26th of February is the day designate the Presbyterian church for recounting past hundred years in the Sabbath cools. The board of publication and Sabth school work has prepared a suitable becial exercise for that day, historical, doc-inal and practical. A collection for the 1,000,000 for the relief fund will be taken in schools on that day.

Removing Grease Spots.

The following is an excellent way to remo ase from delicate fabrics: Cover the spe hickly with powdered French chalk. Lay ce of blotting paper over this and place a arm but not hot iron upon it. Let the iron nain a little. If the grease is not entirely oved, repeat the operation.

Fir Tree Oil.

"Fir tree oil" is a new remedy that horti alturists are recommending for all the trou les incident to plants; a half pint of the o o ten gallons of water is the proportion for oft wooded plants. It is accredited with re ving verbena rusts and destroying ros

Roman Lunches Not Popular.

Our demoiselles are giving lunch parties ach of which has a distinct color-yellow which has a distinct color—yellow, bink, blue or green. At one given the able was lighted by tapers of yellow wax n yellow shades, there was a profusion of rellow tulips, the dinner service was lecked with bowls of yellow ribbon, and the guests wore more or less yellow. A coman lunch was proposed by a classical attisel, but was found to be rather inconent, especially the custom of serving ctics to the guests at the close of the rd course, that in due time nature ght supply a receptacle for more goo Such a practice would not find ch favor here

Blindly Written Signatures.

It may be the proper thing for bank residents, cashiers and congressmen to crawl their names in the hen track ashion, but nen who write for a living ashion, but men who write for a living ead enough writing to know better than o puzzle correspondents with blindly rritten signatares. If a man is consti-utionally unable to write his name and ddress plainly, he should use letter paper rith a printed heading containing the de-trable information. Bad writers often orget that while a dubious word in the siddle of a sentence may be decidered. lle of a sentence may be deciphered with the help of its neighbors, nothing roes with the signatu. on which to has wen so much as a surmise. -The Writer.

'he heretofore cock of the walk was unible to stand her defeat, and, packing her runks, started for home.

The army of snobs was routed, and on by one dropped out of sight. They just settled up and quit. Then the quiet little ady resumed her plain clothes, put on an old straw hat with her daughter and went lishing. As the last gang left, she abso-utely had the coolness to be down at th wharf fishing in an old calico dress, cot on gloves and straw hat.

The landlord considered that she liter illy cleaned his place out, and she thinks he had an awful lot of fun.-Carso Nev.) Appeal.

The Princess of Wales.

In less than a month the Princess Wales will complete her 42d year. Her royal highness remains one of the young est looking women of her age in England despite a married life that has not been all sugar plums and coffee. During the last year or two, however, the princess has, regretably enough, aged somewhat, as those who know her most intimately and love her best have been forced to Time is tracing lines about her admit. Stin. kindly eyes, and her neck, that sure chronicle of a woman's age, has its dis-agreeable little tale to tell; but these little hings detract nothing from the magnetic

charm of her presence, and it is a satisfac-tion to know that she makes as good a portrait as ever-a satisfaction, because it is by means of her photographs that the princess is principally known to the

mon people. ne princess' birthday will be cele-The The princess' birthday will be cele-brated by a ball to the Sandringham tenants, whose ladies are already scour-ing the country for appropriate dress in which to meet her royal highness. Necks and shoulders and arms are being nightly inspected before the mirror in their encourt in the royal whether they ers' anxiety tc know whether they will be sufficiently presentable for baring oil

to the critical gaze of royalty. A great trade is being done by the Norfolk chemists in skin waskes and blood mix-tures. A revival in this branch of their business occurs about this time annually, we believe.-London Letter.

No. 60, the Stayer.

"The oldest locomotive now in use any where near Chicago," remarked a rail roader, "is No. 60 on the Illinois Central Still making regular trips down the road. She has been in use thirty-three years. It is estimated that in that time she has traveled 1,650,000 miles, or equal to sixty-six times around the globe. She York Mail and Express. has hauled passenger trains, freight trains, special trains, pay cars, gravel trains and done switching. She has been in several accidents, but was never badly lamaged. She has killed 'her man' half a dozen times. The average life of a locomotive is ten or twelve years, and so you can see that old No. 60 is a stayer." --Chie -- Harald

An Iron House. At the recent Liverpool exhibition retty examples of iron houses, choicely fur-ished, were exhibited by an English firm of con workers, one being a tropical villa. The outlding itself was of wrought iron, and no asonry foundation was required for the columns and main supports, which had seli-fixing bases. The interior was of pine and red wood. The house was so devised that it could be readily bolted together by unilled natives or workmen.-San Francisco hronicle.

President Cleveland writes few letters an lictates none. Ilis public papers he writewith his own haad. He uses a stab per and a cork penholder, and in reading or writing sears spectacies with a dark size frame. He shaves himself every morning. Advertiser

further .- New York Tribune

History of a Locomotive There lately entered the Grand Central lepot the other day a locomotive with a

tragic history. It was the locomotive which drew a train to the first frightful railroad accident that ever occurred. Up to 1848, while there had been some catastrophes on the railroads, there had been none accompanied by great slaughter, but that year this engine drew a part of a train on the New Haven road into an open wet. draw at Norwalk and caused a great loss of life. The accident was the sensation

of the year. The engine was fished out and repaired, and has been running on the road ever since. A singular circumstance connected with this accident is that it indirectly proved the fortune of the man whose incorrect signals caused it. He fled and settled in western Pennsylvania, and was the victim for many years of remorseful refle tions on his carelessness. But it was this man who first dug an oil well in what is

now the oil region and developed this colossal industry .- New York Evening HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.

In sewing and winding carpet rags double hem with the right side up.

Clothespins boiled a few minutes uickly dried once or twice a month become nore durable. Nice table cloths and napkins should not be

allowed to become much soiled, so that they will require vigorous rubbing with soap or in hot water. Bronze may be renovated and recolor mixing one part of muriatic acid and two parts of water; free the article from all

grease and dirt, and apply the diluted acid with a cloth; when dry polish with sweet To take rust out of steel rub the steel with sweet oil; in a day or two rub with finely powdered unslaked lime until the rust all lisappears, then oil again, roll in woolen

and put in a dry place, especially if it be table cutlery. The little white worms which som make the earth in a plant jar look as if it was

alive, can be driven out by stopping the hole in the bottom of the jar and covering the earth with water in which you have dissolved a little lime. Let this stand for several hours, and it is not likely that you will be troubled with the worms any more .- Net

RELIGIOUS GLEANINGS.

Mr. Moody will not go to the Pacific coast this season, as was expected.

The English Church union has established a "yearly celebration" (of the communion for its deceased members. The receipts of the A. B. C. F. M. for the

first four months of the fiscal year are \$50,000 more than for the corresponding period last year. Rev. Frank Russell, D. D., pastor of the Congregational church, Oswego, N. Y., has been appointed field secretary of the Evangelical alliance. His work for the present will be the organization of branches through-

out the state of New York. Liquid Solidified by Pressure.

Hitherto there has been no instance known of a liquid, properly so called, be-ing solidified by pressure alone, but this experiment has now been accomplished by the French chemist, Amagat, who has the French chemist, Amagat, who has succeeded in thus solidifying the bichlo-ride of carbon.-New York Commercial

"It am my painful dooty to inform club dat Brudder Arbustus Jenkins has passed from airth away," said Brother Gardner when the triangle had ceased to toll. "He was an honorary member of lis club, libin' in de stait of North Caro

iny, an' he was only 15 cents behind on is dues. It kin not be said of Arbustus lat he was either a statesman, poet, philosopher, philanthropist or scholar. He was simply an eberyday man, who not shrink eandwise when he got

"As a citizen of de United States he did not go braggin' aroun' about our ein' de greatest nashun on airth, but he had a hickory club laid away for any ountry which might knock de chip of ur shoulder.

'As an elector he went to de polls ebery time dar' was a chance to wote, an some times when deir wasn't, an if he split hi icket it was bekase he was deeply inter-ested in de matter of honest guv'ment. "As a laborer he was worthy of his re. When he wasn't workin' he was

ire. hinkin' fur de benefit of his boss. If de ooss didn't know dis it was his own fault. "As a naybur he nebber borrowed coffee an' sugar widout makin' a mark on de tin cup, so he could return good

measure. "As a member of de community in which he dwelt he upheld de law in de daytime an' stole watermelyons under kiver of darkness, thereby settin' a good

"As a church member he prayed soft an' low, an' he was half a line behind all de rest in de singin'. In case he happened to be cotched wid a ham belonging to Leader. nebody else no reflechuns could be cast

n de church. "As a husband he bossed de cabin, an s a father he brung his chill'en up to ar de law an' respect ole aige. "We shall hang out the usual emblem

of mourning' on de outer doah, an' we shall feel a bit sorry dat a fair to medium shall feel a bit sorry dat a fair to medium man has passed away. Dat will be all. We shan't pass no resolushuns to send to his wife, who knowed him better dan anybody else, nor will we claim dat our heartfelt sympathies go out fur de chil-l'en, who am probably no better dan anyody else's. It am 'nuff for us dat kin say Arbustus was up to the aiverge, an' dat death could have tooken a wusser man an' not half tried."—Detroit Free

She Fed and Clothed Genius

Several years ago a sensitive, unpracti-cal poet, while dining with some literary people in New York, called on his wife to help him remember the name of a certain onderful mountain view in Switzerland. "Switzerland!" she exclaimed, "I re-

ember nothing about it, except that the vas but one inn there where you could et a chop fit to eat !"

There was much pity expressed after-ard by his friends for the poet who was inked for life to so coarse and dull a

They did not know that the homely little woman, by her constant drudgery and tender care, fed and clothed this senitive genius, and stood between him and the rough world, giving him quiet and leisure in which to sing his song.

The first private stock broker's wire be tween New York and Chicago was put up in 1881, and a few years later there were in 1881, and a lew years later there were fifteen such lines in operation between the two cities, at an annual expense of \$450,-600. The number of these wires has now been reduced to five, although the yearly rental is only half what it was.—New York Evening World.

times she couldn't endure it, and set her little stand, which had been a land mark for ten years past. "Now, mon sieur, it pay poor," she answered her in terrogator. "Some days, yes; some days -and an expressive shrug told the dull ness and depression in business that occa-sionally reigns over the tiny pie bazar.— New Orleans Times-Democrat. ar thumping of her screw is almost the only noise that is audible on board of her. The officer of the watch

different from old

but things were

Finding Rest in Gotham

Distinguished men must find New York restful, as so many come here to live after they have passed middle age and been for years objects of interest in small er places. Here even the great man is silently hither and thither. A light shines from the skylight of the admiral's cabin; of a crowd. There are distinguished from the skylight of the Admiral's cabin; but if you look down you may see the ad-miral asleep in his armchair, with a book upon his knees. On the dimly lighted nain deck there is a steady murmur caused by the concert of several hundred snores, and the officers, like the bluejackets and members of Marshess of Marshess soldiers, engineers, doctors, merchants, writers, scientists who come to the me-tropolis to spend the last years of their ex-istence after the battle of life has been fought and won elsewhere. Such men as Gen. Grant, Henry Ward Beecher, Robert Collyer Benjamin H. Bristow. Whitelaw Collyer, Benjamin H. Bristow, Whitelay dut, unfortunately for the peace of the ship, the admiral has given orders that he is to be called at midnight, and shortly world from which to select, choose New York as the most fitting and desirable place for a home. In any other city a distinguished man is conspicuous, but the watch steals softly below and wakes the flag lieutenant, who in his turn wakes listinguished man is conspicuous, here he can walk the streets and attract no attention, he can take a seat in a street car without being stared out of counte-nance by all the other passengers, he can enjoy life, for distinguished men are com-mon on the streets, and the inhabitants an instant the ship from stem to stern leaps from sleep. Men drop from their hammocks and partially dress themselves with a haste which could scarcely be exof New York are broad and cosmopolitan, and believe in each man attending strictly to his own business unmolested by all others.—New York Cor. Cleveland

The Business of Railroading.

with a naste which could scarcely be ex-ceeded with their lives in jeopardy. The hammocks, which interfere with the fight-ing arrangements, are lashed up, and are placed on the upper deck abreast of their proper nettings, and ready to be stowed and covered. All lights which show out-The business of railroading has one grea drawback, which more than anything else detracts from the fascination of the life and side the ship are extinguished, and the fighting lanter: s are lighted. Electric operates as the greatest argument against embracing it. This is the uncertainty of ten search lights are got ready for use. All water tight doors are closed, the maga-zines are opened and lighted, fire engines embracing it. This is the uncertainty of ten-ure to which every position, from that of the general manager to clerk, whether elective or appointive, is susceptible, and which, it is needless to say, is nowise rendered more at-tractive by that commonly seductive factor. The element of chance. This uncertainty is but comfarative, he who holds an executive position being but subjected to the annual manasition of to be or not to be, while he position being but subjected to the annual proposition of to be or not to be, while he whose being hinges on appointment must be continually hanging on the ragged edge. No matter how faithful, how efficient or how much the guns are clear, and that, in fact, the attached to the road to which these qualit are devoted, some fine day there comes transfer of officials, following which no sul ordinate head is secure from decapitation. Sometimes it may be a friend of the newly arrived chief who wants your place; again, the net earnings may have decreased and a

man is wanted capable of bringing forth fruit from the watered stock; but whatever the excuse, the coming event has cast its shadow before, and no man can say that he is safe .-Railroad Official in Globe-Democrat,

The best trade to learn is one that can never be handicapped by machinery. In-ventive genius has well nigh driven the shoemaker to the poor house, for shoes can be manufactured so cheaply by ma-chinery that many cobblers have been driven into other purchits. And it is the an instrument that is calculated to drive the printer from his case. It is doubtful,

Going to "Night Quarters. J. R. Haggin de The operation known as "going to night

ilton's release to Capt. Brown. quarters" consists in preparing a ship for immediate action, and the celerity with A big trotting meeting, with \$30,000 in purses, is talked of for Belmont park in Sep-tember next. which it can be carried out is so extraor-dinary as to be almost incredible. It is nearly midnight; the flagship is plowing her way across the calm sea, and the regu-

Charles Marvin says that the Palo Alt colts will not come east next season, but next year he expects to bring on a string that will lo credit to California.

A Maine breeding concern has offered \$50,-00 for the California stallion Guy Wilkes. The offer was first accepted and then refused. The owners now place the value at \$60,000.

Dan Daly, of St. Louis, has received a let-ter from Ike Weir, the "Spider," who is now at Minneapolis. Weir says he contemplates a trip to St. Louis to remain some time, and vants to know if there is a 120-pound man in St. Louis with them here here a start and the st St. Louis with whom he could arre sparring match.

A letter has been received from Jake Kil-A letter has been received from Jake Kli-rain in which he says he is well physically and doing remarkably well financially. He further says he will return to Baltimore in April, and requests that his single scull, which is now at the Ariel boathouse, Spring Garden, be put in order, as he wants to tice rowing this summer.

Friar's Balsam is still a red hot favorite for the English Derby, only 2 to 1 being offered against him, while the next in favor is Orbit against him, while the next in favor is Orc at 8 to 1. Friar's Balsam is about the strom ss favorite ever known for the English ra at this time of the year, and the gener opinion is that nothing short of an accide can bring about his defeat.

The Men Who Succum

It is the genial, lovable men, the men of fine sensibilities and winning traits of char-acter, who usually succumb to the stern tests which speculation imposes on its vota-ries. The men of coarser fiber, of steel nerves, are, as a rule, the only men who withstand the moral shock which follows a turn of the fatal ticker which so monote turn of the fatal ticker which so monoto-nously ticks out the grim intelligence that the victim must step down from his seat of wealth, sell his houses, horses and carriages, give up his club, opera and a hundred other social comforts and enjoyments, which have become in a sense necessities, and take his place among the innumerable host of the hopelessly poor. Many a man has left a broker's office, his slow footsteps timed as to muffled drum beats. And it will be so as long as men have a passion for specula-tion, as long as human nerves are of fleshy fiber and not of steel.—Cor. Kansas City Times Times

The "Toothpick lunch card" is a nov The "Toothpick lunch card" is a nov-elty. Japenese toothpicks are tied up in a bundle which makes a perfoct miniature umbrella, and are fastened on a ragged edged card on which is printed in the quaintest possible type: "And now I will fetch you a toothpick from the further-most wilds of Asia." The quotation is from "Much Ado About Nothing."-Pioneer Pr

Snoring and Dancing

A pair of lunatics disturbed all the same dancers tremendously. Each put an arm behind the other and each leaned back on this support. This gave them a sort of purchase so that they could whirl around with their bodies leaning far outward from each other. I have seen little give from each other. I have seen little gi play at a game something like this effect, and go rushing around like sma windmills. This pair of dancers dash about among quieter couples in a me headlong and ungraceful way. I saw o or two couples simply stop dancing an run away when they saw them could was told that this was a new kind of wal called the "Keylengton white!" a cou called the "Kensington whirl," or son thing like that. It bears the same relati to true dancing that snoring does to ng. - Philadelphia North American

"If we had two or three terrific hall-storms each year," said a man from Wis-consin, "the English sparrow nuisance would soon be abated. There are fewer arrows in Wisconsin- to-day than at any time within the past ten years. This is all due to the flerce hail-storm which swept over the state about five months ago. The icy missiles fell for less than five minutes, yet in that short space of time thousands of sparrows were pelted to death. Since then the southern part of the state has been comparatively free from these little pugnacious birds." Best Trade to Learn.

Glory of Modern Chemistry. chinery that many coopiers have been driven into other pursuits. And it is the same way with the carpenter, tailor, black-smith, saddler and others. For a while the inroads of progressive machinery, but now I see that some genius has invented an instrument that is calculated to drive the printer from his case. It is doubtful

the printer from his case. It is doubtful, however, if any machine will ever be con-structed to lay brick, paint carriages or npholster a lounge; and so these trades are the best for young men to learn. A set and inanimate nature, and that any definite compound produced in the former can be prepared by synthesis as soon as its themical constitution has been made out. -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

ship is in all respects ready for action .-Court Journal. Hall Storms Versus English Sparrows.