Tillamook Headlight, June 19, 1913.

Get this idea of rough, highproof, strong whiskey out of your head---or it will get you---play the devil with your nerves---ruin your digestion. Why punish yourself?

Cyrus Noble, pure, old and palatable— Bottled at drinking strength. Sold everywhere—and costs no more than any other good whiskey.

W. J. Van Schuyver & Co., General Agents

Portland, Oregon



N OLDEN DAYS, when buying a cook stove, people would buy the one they could get the cheapest; that's because there were only a few makes on the market and were all practically the same in construction and material.

It's Different Now! There are close to a thousand different ranges on the market today-good, bad and indifferent. Wise people use a little foresight in selecting their range, and they make no mistake in selecting THE RANGE WITH A REPUTATION-the range that is recommended by every user; the range that has stood the test-

The Great Majestic Range

the range that is made of MALLEABLE and CHARCOAL IRON-the range the range that is made of MALLEABLE and CHARCOAL RON-the range that Saves Fuel-LASTS LONGER-COSTS PRACTICALLY NOTHING FOR REPARS-HEATS MORE WATER QUICEER AND HOTTER, and GIVES BETTER GENERAL SATISFACTION THAN ANY OTHER RANGE MADE-



Sherry Wine

Angelica Wine

Zenfendel Wine

GAS METERS. TRAVELS OF A COMET.

Us Again In 2256.

There is a comet that comes within dght of the earth every 575 years. Its familiar with the operation of a gas ail is millions of miles in thickness meter, simple as it is, that it will be hd many more millions of miles in surprising to many to learn that sheepength. It was first seen, so far as skin plays an important part in the istory records, 1,769 years before the meter's work. It is used, according to a weakness from which his sense of arth of Christ. In a few weeks it Gas Logic, in connection with the aded from the sky, only to return in diaphragms, or the two bellows from 194 and 619 B. C. The year that which the gas is drawn when the gas fullus Caesar died-44 B. C.-it came is lighted. gain, returning in 531 and 1106 A. D.

The last time it was seen was in 1681. when Sir Isaac Newton beheld it and liscovered that comets are kept in their orbits by the sun, the same as the earth and the other planets. Over two and a quarter centuries have now passed since the comet dis-

appeared. Even if it has been traveling no more rapidly than the earth goes around the sun its enormous bulk has been shooting through space at the rate of about 1,500,000 miles a day. Yet in the year 2256 this same old comet that was already a well known visitor when it looked down upon the deathbed of Julias Caesar will again ome within sight of those human bengs, yet unborn, who will then inhabit the earth.

Talk about a railroad train going alfway across a continent in three days and reaching its destination on time! What is such a performance as ompared with that of a comet that nakes a trip of 310,000,000,000 miles n 575 years and keeps so closely to its hedule that it always bursts from the darkness at the moment when the istronomers expect it?-New York Press.

VENETIAN LACEMAKERS.

The Methods by Which Their Famous Fabrics Are Produced.

The lace of Venice has been celebrated for many centuries. It was made originally by nuns within the walls of convents for ecclesiastical garments. Then, with the fall of the Venetian republic, the convents were losed and the lace industry ceased to exist for an entire century. In 1870 the Princess Margherita, afterward queen of Italy, took measures to revive it. specially as a means of providing employment for Venetian women. At present there are several schools subsidized by the government in which the art is taught.

The pupils are women of all ages. Each sits on a low stool and holds a lump square cushion in her lap. On this cushion is pinned a strip of paper marked with the pattern to be followed, and into this pattern the nimble fingered worker sticks glass headed ins, about which she twists her threads.

From twenty to fifty shuttles depend from all sides of the cushion, and these are thrown across and back with the rapidity of a typist handling the keys f her machine.

The process is so simple that it looks like play, but the lace produced represents thousands of dollars. The simple laces grow rapidly under the dexterous fingers of the women, but the exquisite rose point and other similar sorts are evolved much more slowly .- Harper's Weekly.

Last Seen in 1681, it is Due to Visit Sheepskins Play a Leading Role in the Work of the Registers.

Consumers of gas are usually so un-

A flock of 40,000 sheep is required each year to repair the gas meters used In Manhattan and Bronx boroughs, to make the artist's acquaintance. New York city. These skins cost about used throughout the United States in a single year about 300,000 sheep are required. Great care has to be taken in they are put into use.

Each pelt, before it is accepted, is ex- thus: amined in a dark closet by a man who passes it over a table in which there is a hole about four inches square. through which a light is thrown upward. By this means it can quickly be determined whether or not the sheep whose skin is being examined has ever had experience in bramble bushes. Thin places, made by pricking of the brambles or by the skin having been injured in the dressing process, render it unfit for use in a meter.

MIDDLE NAMES.

In England at One Time People Were Hanged For Having Them.

People have not always been allowed the pleasure of having as many names as they wish. Indeed, 400 years ago not even a middle name was allowed in England. It was illegal. The old English law was definite and admitted of no infraction of its ruling.

The only exception made to this ironclad regulation was in the case of persons of royal rank. If they really wished it they could boast a middle name, but woe to the person of ordinary rank who was sufficiently unwise or obstinute to insist on having more

For the first offense he would very likely be tied to a whipping post and severely lashed. For a second offense he would endure some more lasting punishment, perhaps the removal of his thumbs or his ears. And if he still persisted in his stubborness he would be hanged.

There is a case on record of a poor man, in all probability half demented. who insisted on signing four names every time he wrote his signature to any paper. Of course he passed through all the legal stages of punishment until he was finally hanged .- Chicago Tribune.

Mother of Invention.

John and Mary married impecuniousy on \$30 a week and went to live in a walk up" apartment, two flights up. Then baby came and, besides adding to the family, added to the impecuniosity. Ingenuity went far toward solving the problems of living for two in

carried him up.

TIPPING AN ARTIST. He Got His Fee, Too, Before He Gave Up the Information Wanted.

Winslow Homer was a great painter who had the unusual good fortune to have his merit appreciated early in life. But no one ever presumed less on a wide reputation. Affectation was humor saved him.

In his biography by Mr. W. H. Downs is printed the story of a New York gentleman of wealth and artistic tastes who made the journey to Scarboro. Me., where Homer had his studio,

On his arrival he found the studio \$40,000 a year. To repair the meters door locked. The owner was nowhere to be seen. He wandered about the cliffs for awhile until he met a man in a rough old suit of clothes, rubber the selection of perfect skins before boots and a battered hat, who carried a fishpole. He accosted the fisherman

> "Say, my man, if you can tell me where I can find Winslow Homer I have a quarter for you."

"Where's your quarter?" said the fisherman

He handed it over and was astounded to hear the guizzical Yankee fisherman say, "I am Winslow Homer." The sequel of this unusual introduction was that Homer took his new acquaintance back to the studio, enter tained him and before he left sold him a picture.

LIGHTING WITH GAS.

And the Young Scotsman Who Wore Wooden Hat.

One morning a good many years ago young Scotsman was shown into the office of a great engineer at Birmingham. The young man was wearing a hat of extraordinary shape, and

in his nervousness at meeting the man of fame he let the hat slip. It fell with a hollow thud upon the floor. The engineer looked with astonishment at the thing. The owner picked it up and apologized for the noise it had caused. It was of wood, he explained. He had made it bimself, turning it with his father's lathe

The engineer thought that there must be something in a man who could think out and make such a thing as this. He forthwith engaged him, kept an eye upon him and gave him work of responsibility. The engineer was Boulton; the new man, William Murdock.

The man with the wooden hat justified the judgment of the man who employed him. After awhile he was sent away to Cornwall, and when he returned it was to light up his master's premises with gas. The mind which first practically applied the coal gas to

the purpose of lighting lived inside that wooden hat .- St. James' Gazette.

Leigh Hunt,

This famous Englishman has two distinct claims to fame. Not only was be a brilliant poet, essayist and critic. but much that we know of Keats. Shelley, Lamb, Byron, Moore, Colean inexpensive place. Baby strained ridge, Dickens and Carlyle has been that ingenuity further. At first it was derived from the knowledge of these no impossible task to carry him up- celebrities which Hunt gave to the stairs, but he grew, as bables will, and world. Possessing a happy spirit and Mary's back became weary daily as she genuine scholarship. Leigh Hunt's

UNDERGROUND ULSTER.

Puzzling Relics of Ancient Ways of Living In Ireland.

Curious underground passages alled 'souterrains" exist in many parts of Ulster. They are built or dug a few feet below the ground and laid out with chambers and possible hiding places or bolting holes, according to more or less well defined plans. They are not large enough for a man to stand upright in. He would here crawl on his hands and knees plore them or to make use of "

any way. Some districts are honeycomlast with them. What could they have en used for? Not for living in. " igh primitive pottery has been fou in them; not for the dead, though Etruscan burial places were similar, because no bones have een found; possibly for refugees. Some of the souterrains are fifty to seven topt long

Irish and local tradition at them to the fairies, the good ... ple. the Danes-like the Essex Dene- les, which are probably only chalk pit: -or. in rare instances, to the Picts, But the Danes referred to by the Irish country people are not the modern Panes. but probably the Tuatha de Dann, a people who are said to have lived in Ireland before the coming of the celts. They are the "fairies" and are said to have been of small stature, like "children," the country people will tell one. To superstition no doubt is owing the preservation of these most pa dling relics of some bygone way of ling .-London Family Herald.

WOLF HUNTS IN LAPLAND.

Reindeer Must Be Protected as They Are the Nation's Wealth.

The Swedish Lapps are said to live entirely with, by and upon their reindeer. A Lapp who owns a theusand deer is a rich man, but as taxes assessed upon the number of door he is inclined to underestimate his her 1.

The most dangerous enemy of the herd is the wolf, which can kill any deer. A band of wolves can make a rich Lapp poor.

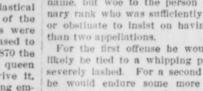
When the snow is deep and soft and it is announced that wolf tracks have been seen in the neighborhood of the deer the swiftest runners on snowshoes prepare for an exciting chase

The wolf may have a start of a mile or two, but the track it leaves in the deep, soft snow is so conspicuous that the hunters can follow it at their best speed. The wolf, though he may run swiftly, has but a slight chance of escaping his pursuers on the shoes.

Each hunter does his best to outrun the others, for the wolf belongs to the Lapp who strikes the first blow As soon as the leading hunter is close enough to the wolf he gives it a heavy blow across the loins with his strong. spiked snowshoe staff If there are other wolves to be pursued be kills it outright. If not, he disables it and waits till all the hunters have arrived before giving the death stroke - Fittsburgh Press.

A Crank In the Commons.

Mr. Farmer-Atkinson was a curious writings sparkle with wit and clever- psychological study. An astute man What was to be done? Oh, for an ness, while his translations are among of business, he was founder and first the choicest of their kind. His pecu- president of the chamber of shipping The dumb walter? Of course! There- niary difficulties undoubtedly prevent- of the United Kingdom. But in the One of his habits was to stalk in ghostly fashion from behind the chair. suddenly to utter some unexpected and irrelevant remark in a stage whisper into Speaker Peel's ear and then vanish. Poor Mr. Peel stood it patiently for awhile. At last, however, it got on his nerves. Old parliamentary hands remember the sensation that was caused one night when the speaker was obliged to appeal to the house for "protection" against these persistent annoyances. Soon afterward Mr.



BOTTLE GOODS.

Pebbleford, bottled in bond. \$1.50 Claret old Crow, bottled in bond, per 1.50 Domestic Beer, qt. 3 bottle for Special Prices for Trade boitle 1.50 Cyrus Noble, 3 Crown 1.50 O. T. O., bottled in bond, per bottle Kentucky Dew, ½ gal., bottled Kentucky Dew, full pint, bottled in bond John Dewar & Sons, Old Scotch Whiskey Black & White, Old Scotch Whiskey 1.20 V.O.P., Old scotch Whiskey 1.75 Sandy Macconald's Old Scotch 1.75 1.75 Whiskey Whiskey 150 Sherry Canadian Club. 1.50 Claret I. W. Harper. 1.00 Angelica. Harvester Old Style. 1.00 Zenfendel 1.00 Tokey .

Hunter Baltimore, Rye Scotch Monogram Kentuck Dew.....

1.00 Billie Taylor, full quart 1.25 Coronet Dry Gin...per bottle 1.25 Gordon Sloe Gin...per bottle 1.75 Gordon Dry Gin...per bottle 1.75 Gordon Dry Gin...per bottle 1.25 Rock and Rye....per bottle 1.25 El Bart Gin 125 El Bart Gin 1 25 Virginia Dare Wine . per bottle 75c. Port Wine......per quart 35c.



334

per quart 35c

1.25 per gal

4.1

Local bottle Beer, 6doz. quarts 10.0 Local bottle Beer, 10 doz. pints 11.0

Domestic Beers.

⁴⁰ L.56 Budwiser Beer, 6 doz. quarts \$15.00 Budwiser Beer, 10 dozen pints 18.00 Old style Lauger Beer, 10 doz pt 11.00

WINES.

White Port, Old Monk Brand, \$1 00 per gal Port Wine 1.00 per gal 1.00 per gal Sherry 75c. pergal 1.00 per gal

.....1.25 per gal WHISKEYS.

\$5.6 ...per gal. White Corn Whiskey. per gal. Harvester Old Style ...per gal. 4.0 McBrayer, 13 years old. per gal. 6.00 Kentuckey Dew per gal.

AT BILLY STEPHENS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER COR. 1st and 1st AVENUE E



This Ship's Cat Was Saved.

About twenty years ago, when I was resident in north China, the British squadron, then in far eastern waters, was steaming out of the port of Chefu when a little black cat fell overboard from H. M. S. Wanderer. At baby. onsorts "Cat overboard!" and the entire squadron came to a standstill. A

boat put off from the Wanderer and rescued puss, who was swimming for was she a great pet, but they firmly believed that disaster would follow if London Spectator.

To Straighten a Warped Board. The amateur craftsman is sometimes in doubt how he can flatten a board which would be sufficient to bring on that has warped. One way is to lay a thick mass of wet sawdust or a thickly folded wet cloth on the concave side and expose the convex side to gentle heat or very dry air. The moisture enters the fibers of the wood of the con- hot times of the eocene epoch -- Boston cave side of the board and causes them | Post. to swell. Heat, on the other hand, or very dry air, removes the molsture from the convex side and causes the fibers to shrink. In consequence the board gradually flattens .- Youth's Companion.

As Times Change.

circumstances the first thing we asked this passion, but it need not foster it. was whether a woman's husband play- I have never heard of any wise and ed the horse races."

"Yes," replied Miss Cavenne. "Now the first thing we ask is whether a Durham to Turf Guardian Society, man's wife plays bridge."-Washington Star.

Philosophic Little Harry.

"Oh, mamma?" exclaimed little restaurant, "you can have anything Harry, all out of breath, "I've just you want on the bill of fare. Shall I been playing with the Wilson children, read it off to you?" and they've been exposed to the mumps. Now can I eat all the cake 1 It to the waiter."-Milwaukee Daily want, 'cause I'm goin' to be sick any. News. how?"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Cutting It Short.

Barber (beginning the hair ent)short, sir? Customer (a tired editor)- | use embrace you -- Boston Transcript. Yes. A mere synopsis will do!-Judge

Where there is emulation there will achieve greatness, and some manage to he vanity; where there is vanity there put up a successful bluff.-Philadelphia will be folly.-Johnson. Bulletin.

elevator!

matter .- New York Post.

Changes of Climate.

A scientist who recently investigatdear life after the ship. The officer ed the causes of secular variations in who told me the story said the sailors temperature at the earth's surface would have been furious if the little thinks that they are more probably cat had not been saved, for not only due to changes in the amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere than to variations in the heat of the sun. If a black cat was allowed to drown - the amount of carbonic acid that the nir now contains was diminished a little more than half the mean temperature all over the earth would, it is stated, drop about eight degrees, another glacial period. On the other hand, an increase of carbonic acid between two and three times its present amount would raise the mean temperature fifteen degrees and renew the

Evils of Betting.

Betting is not a crime, but it is not a rirtue. It is an ineradicable foible of human nature. It is generally an unhealthy excitement and an expensive amusement. It is very seldom, I think, a real enjoyment to those who indulge "When a family seemed pinched in in it. Legislation cannot stamp out affectionate parents who advised and encouraged their children to bet .- Lord

Wanted It All.

"Darling," he murmured as soon as

The Proper Thing to Do.

He (at masquerade ball) -- That's a singular looking costume you're wear-Have you heard the story about the ing. What do you represent? Sheguy that (resuming business)-want it Opportunity. He-Indeed! Then let

Some men are born great, some

after, when Mary and baby came in. ed Hunt giving us his best at times, house he proved a veritable "crank." baby was put in the dumb waiter. Then but after be was granted a pension Mary walked upstairs and hoisted amounting in all to £320 per annum Baby liked it, Mary liked it, the improved comfort and augmented once the ship stopped, signaled to her and if you don't like it that doesn't leisure enabled him to make his mark on English literature with essays of remarkable power .- Pearson's Weekly.

The Name Lehigh.

On March 6, 1812, Lehigh county was formed from part of Northampton county. Its name came from the Lehigh river, being an Indian name derived through the German. The originul Indian name is said to have been lic life on grounds of ill health, and Le-chau-weech-ink, or Le-chau-week-i. Westminster saw him no more.-Lonmeaning "the place of the fork of the don Dispatch. road." The German settlers of the region shortened this into "Lecha," which is still in use among the Pennsylvania Germans. "Lehigh" is the English version of "Lecha." Allentown, the county seat, was called Northampton until 1838 .- Philadelphia Record.

Applied Advice.

"I want to buy one of those 'Do It Now' cards." "Sorry." said the clerk, "but we're

out of those cards. We'll have some printed next week." "You told me that last week."

At this point the proprietor came forward.

"Print some immediately," he ordered, "and tack up about forty of 'em around here "-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Little Oversight.

Minister (approaching the baptisma) font)-The candidate for baptism will now be presented. Mother of Intend they had been seated in the high priced ed Candidate (in horrified undertone to husband)-There. I knew we would forget something. You run home as quick as you can and fetch the baby -Dallas News.

The Other Kind.

Pater (to Indolent son)-Why don't you go to work? You have attained your ms lority.

Sou-Yes, dad. But mine isn't a working majority .- Boston Transcript

Knew What She Wanted.

But, my dear madam, there's no us maniting me about your husband I'm a horse doctor." "har's why I came to you. He'n r bronic kicker."-Life.

Round and Round.

It seemed a very difficult thing to make little Bessie understand that the earth revolved round and round. One day she came in from her playing and said:

"Mother, I believe the earth does turn round."

"What is it that has convinced you, dear?" asked the mother.

"I can see it whirl," said Bessie, "when I twist up my swing and then untwist."

"Isn't it you that whirls," asked the mother, "instead of the earth?"

"But," explained Bessie, "It goes after I stop."-New York Post.

Anxious For the Fun.

"Mamma, what would you do if that big vase in the parlor should be broken?" said Tommy.

"I should thrash whoever did it," said Mrs. Banks, gazing severely at her little son.

"Well, then, you'd better begin to get up your muscle," said Tommy gleefully, "cos father's broken it."-Exchange.

Spooning Parlor.

He-Is that new place that's just been opened on your street a tailor's shop or a public spooning parlor? She -A spooning parlor! What do yeu mean? He-Why. I noticed a sign in the window, "Hand Pressing Done Here."-Buffalo Commercial.

Silent Happiness,

Mother-Are you quite happy. Bertha? One of your neighbors said the other day he heard you and your husband quarreling awfully. Bertha-Pure fabrication, mamma. We haven't spoken to each other for a fortnight --Fliegende Blatter.

"No," replied the dear girl; "Just read