GLANTO BWA'S MAIDEN SPEECH.

African, who had been converted by a missionary when quite young and educated, and who has finally come to this country to study medicine. "She will speak to you briefly," he said, "and as this is the first time that she has ever spoken in public she has, in order to relieve herself from embarrassment, written out some notes which she will read to you."

to you." .
Miss Bwa is very dark and has all the

characteristic teatures of her race in a marked degree. She spoke in a sort of monotone, in fairly good English, and her dialect did not in any way resemble the negro dialect with which most

Americans are familar. Her remarks

country, so you will please to excuse

me as I never spoke in public before. Once I was a heathen girl away back in

a far country, but I thank Jesus for

sending a missionary to me to teach me about him, and I can now read the

Bible and praise God in English. I am

a member of a tribe in Africa, the mem-

bers of which are known as Kroos. The

Kroo people care little for education. They believe that the soul of a man

after death goes into the body of a little child, or perhaps into the body of

some beast or reptile, and for this reason they do not think it is worth while to

spend much on education.

The Kroos believe that monkeys are

people who will not work. The principle food of the Kroos is rice and cas-

sava, which is something like a sweet potato. Some of the tribes eat monkeys,

cats, dogs and rate, and some of the

tribes in the interior prefer human flesh to anything else. Before the mis-

sionaries came they wore only a little strip of cloth, and in many places that

is all they wear now. The girls until

they are twelve years old do not wear any clothes but a string of beads.

Miss Sharpless, our missionary, would

not allow us to come to her school

unless we were clothed, and made us

each a garment to wear. At first our

ever had, because she said it would prevent me from getting a husband if l

dressed differently from other people. But now they have learned to like to

wear clothes, and many of them do so.

The favorite dress among the women i

a man's white shirt.

I am almost a stranger in

were somewhat as follows:

A band of fabricators of false money

vere arrested at Verona the other day. in connection with them, or surmised to be, is a certain Basilio Giovanardi, of

whom the Italian papers recount extraor-

of age, and is very well known in the

provinces near Verona, and has been considered by the people there as a sort of Count of Monte Cristo. His life, in

Nine years ago he was a poor work

off on long journeys, and always came

One day he returned to Verona with

a case full of gold Geneva watches. This was heard of by the police and he

showed a receipt which made it clear he

this, kept watch, and he is now arrested

as having to do with the coinage of

Making Money Out of the Scare.

A Brooklyn druggist tells me that

since the Normannia came to port with

cholers on board his sales of cholers mixture and disinfectants have doubled.

He wore a pleased smile when he said

this, as if he were not ill disposed to

have it so. He remarked also that the manufacturers had added nearly a hun-

dred per cent. to the cost of disinfec-

ants, so it ought to comfort us to know

that our efforts to keep cholers out of

our houses are being made to the en-richment of a few philanthropic chem-

His Life Strangely Saved.

Conemaugh river at Livermore.

most down through the bridge.

do no sort of harm.

false money.-London Tablet.

fact, seems to have been a mystery.

The Earl of Dyaart, writing to the London Times of a recent date, calls for modification of the atrict rule that governs dress at the opera—as well as in most other theaters—in London. He says: "Gwing to the present ridiculous system of compulsory evening dress, which exists nowhere else in the world, and also the uncertain delays between the acts and the impossibility of ascertaining the time of finish, thousands are practically prevented from going to the

taining the time of finish, thousands are practically prevented from going to the epera at all, as the inconvenience of such useless restrictions to persons like myself living out of London, but within the twelve mile radius, is obvious. At

the twelve mile radius, is obvious. At present many are compelled to leave before the end in order to catch the midnight trains. That every one should have to appear in evening dress at the Italian opera may be perfectly right, with its star system, where fashionable people go to see their friends.

"I venture to suggest that art should be democratic, as it is on the Continent, and I therefore feel approximation."

and I therefore feel sure you will agree with me in thinking that such rules are

altogether out of place at the German opera, which is, or ought to be, resorted to for the sake of art and not for fashion.

appeal to those who think with me in

his matter to use their influence to

bolish these dress restrictions. Sir

Augustus Harris has already done some-

thing in this direction, and would doubtless do more were it not for British

opera is a popular institution owing to the fact that people can go without ceremony. Let us hope that this will soon be the case in England."

London, in addition to that well nigh

cience opposite the tower, is to have a new steel bridge at an estimated cost of

2380,000. The existing structure which spans the Thames at Vauxhall; once so

be a thing of the past. It owes its

premature death—it will be but some seventy-seven years old when demol-ished—to the inauspicious circumstances

When the foundations were completed for what was at first intended to be a stone bridge, the builders decided to construct the remaining portion of cast iron, thus constituting Vauxhall the first metropolitan bridge built of that

metal. The masonry piers were, how-ever, left, the original design of nine narrow arches being therefore main-tained. It is to the attrition engendered

by the swirl of confined and condensed

vaters under these nine circumscribed

Its foundations are reported on the authority of divers to be, if not exactly tottering, at least in so bad a condition

that the structure would in a compara-

tively short period become absolutely

The projected new bridge is of course

to be much wider than its predecessor,

Surrey shores at Westminster.-Iron.

the contract for the building of a bri

railroad from the main line into a

vaults that the old bridge owes its doom. people did not like this, and my grand-Its foundations are reported on the mother tore off the first apron that l

nous for its royal gardens, is soon to

nmated monument of engineering

sular prejudice. In Germany the

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Puem.

When Madeleine's parents became so ald that they could live no longer, they seed. Soon afterward Madeleine married Clarence Hungerford and went with him to live in a cottage trimmed with honeysuckle and filled with love and empty cupboards.

One night about 6:80 p. m. Clarence and Madeleine crept into opposite corners of their tiny cottage and shivered for the wolf was at the door, and every time he snarled a pang of hunger smote

their hearts. A while later a sound to which they were rarely accustomed smote their ears. The sound emanated from the postman's whistle, and Madeleine timidly opened the door, dodged the wolf and snatched the letter which the postman held toward her. Fearing lest it be an increased demand for rent. Madeleine by a herculean effort forebore opening the envelope for several hours, but the time came when she literally forced herself to examine the packet. Turning it over Madeleine saw that the letter was addressed to her father, and that it had been redirected to her. Sich hurriedly opened it and a check dropped into her lap, as did also a note composed of words to the following effect:

Please accept inclosed check in payment for rour poem, which appears in the current lesue of our magazine. Publication is often delayed in order that we may give the press of similar material on hand a chance to be seen and appreciated. Yours, etc., The Edward Period.

"It is the check for father's poem. which he used to tell me about when I

which he used to tell me about when yas a child," cried Madeleine joyfully hen Clarence and she retired sadly, fo

en Clarence and she retired sadly, for ey could not cash the check at 9 p. m., or could they eat it. When the a. m. sweed, however, they exchanged the teck for lucre, and that night when as wolf returned to their door they have dim around to the back yard, and

chased him around to the back yard, and set before him such a feast that he over-ate and died.

"Clarence," said Madeleine, "you would better write a poem; "it may save our posterity from starvation."—Alex-ander H. Laidlaw, Jr., in Life.

Some Japanese Sentences

"The Japanese," says Eli Perkins, "have a mania for putting up English signs, and they flood your rooms at the hotels with English cards. And such

English! The Japanese have no impora-tive mood, and they generally express an idea negatively that we express posi-tively. One day I said to the waiter:

"Yes,' he said, 'a good deal of not

"A conspicuous notice at the Kioto hotel reads:

"'On the dining time nobody shall be enter to the dining and drawing room

"One of the articles in the municipal

laws of Kioto reads:

"'Any dealer shall be honestly by his trade. Of course the sold one shall pre-

pare to make up the safe package."
"A Tokio dentist's circular reads:
"'Our tooth is an important organ for

human life and countenance, as you know; therefore when it is attack by disease or injury artificial tooth is also

very useful. I am engaged in the den-

"The printed label on the bottle of cluret at Nikko reads:

" 'Weak man who is not so hard of his

stomach takes notice of his health ever

must use this wine usually."-New York Tribune.

Separated.

Kingley—Ah, glad to see you back from the seashore. How is your wife?

Bingo—I don't know. I guess she's all right. Haven't seen her for several

Kingley-Why, didn't she come back

Bingo—Yes, but she stopped on her way up town to do a little shopping.—Cloak Review.

A Reformation.

Snively -That is a great change for

Snodgrass—What do you mean? Snively—Generally he is doing some tall lying.—Truth.

"I was going to bed the other night at my hotel at Sea Beach when a streak of lightning came in through the window and struck my mattress."

"Bent the lightning double."-Brook

"What was the effect?"

odgrass - Jaysmith is lying low

ry and I will make for y

'Kishi, the rolls are cold.'

cooling the cakes is good.'

fithout the guests allow.

frem Starvation by an Ancient

but it's full as well t'stick right t'home,

where ye was set b' the hand o' Provi-dence, as t' go careering over th' face o' th' earth." Mr. Jabez Flynn was sit-

ting on the side porch, surveying the beautiful hills that surrounded his farm.

beautiful hills that surrounded his farm. His face wore a gloomy expression, which was unusual, for Jabez was a

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT THEM.

Dozen. Bubach No. 5 and Crawford, fertilize each other, and best combination for large, early berries for home market. 25cts \$2 00

Matteson, only a few hundred left; earliest berry in Salem market for several years Warfield, early, a great bearer and most beautiful fruit.....

Pearl, early and "a pearl,"..... Oregon everbearing.....

year. Buy early stock. Why grow late berries that only glut the market at low prices? Plants are carefully trimmed and well put up

for mail or express. Must be sold in next few weeks. Call next door to P. O. or at residence, North

Have many other varieties. Can recommend any of above as especially early varieties. Should be put out in next few weeks on well prepared soil to get crop next

E. HOFER, Salem.

tts COMPANY Portland. en'1 Ğ Star POI COLTON year. Massachusetts **NSURANC** 3 every OPTION POLIC

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HERVE & LIVER PILLS Act on a new principle— regulate the liver, stemach and bowels through the nerves. Dn. Milken Prince specify cure bilisteness, torpid liver and constipa-tion. Smallest, mildest, expected to dones. 25 cts. Remoles from a ray tota. The little to the constitution of the mildest, which is a second of the con-

cheerful man. in a factory near Verona. One "What in Tunkett is the matter with you now, I sh'd admire t' know, Jabes Flynn? snapped his wife, who was vig-orously rattling the supper dishes in the dry sink by the kitchen window, close to her husband's drooping figure, and whose quick ears had caught his speech. he would leave them, as he also was going to do the signore (the gentleman). In fact he went away, and after a time was seen in Verona well dressed, spend-"Haven't you fussed an squirmed for ears," she continued in an injured tone,

ing money very freely and throwing away 1,600 franc notes at a time on the most silly amusements. Every one began to wonder where and how he had fallen into such good fortune, but no one could tell. He went in for horses. b'cause you couldn't seem t' get round t' goin off vis'tin? An here you've been gone upward o' five days up t' Ezry's, an you've jest been all sagged down ap-parently ever sence you come back! What ails you?" and often had as many as thirty of them at a time in his stables. His rooms also were furnished in a magnificent manner. He would, however, sell off occa-"There don't anythin ail me, Sabriny sionally his horses and furniture and go

returned hir. Flynn, facing about. "It's only jest this. I've allus viewed it that back evidently richer than ever. His we lived right 'mongst th' mountings. fingers were always covered with mag-I've allus calc'lated we did, an have nificent diamend rings, and he wore priceless jewels on his person in the shape of scarfpins, watch chains, etc. spoke of it so."

"Well," said Mrs. Flynn, as he came to a pause, "an what is it you've found out diff'rent?"

"Why, Sabriny," said Mr. Flynn, lowering his voice, as if his nearest neighwas arrested on the accusation of smug- bor was close at hand instead of half gling, but almost immediately was let off, as there was no proof, and he mile away, "why, Sabriny, these ain't mountings round here at all! Ezry, h lives right in th' heart o' th' White had bought the watches on his own acmounting kentry, an I've seen 'emcount. In a shop at Verena he showed them mountings-r'arin up in front o' the proprietor, whom he knew, 110 notes me day in an out, whilst I've ben there of 1,000 francs each that he had in his vis'tin with him!" pocket. On several other occasions he "Well, what of it?" inquired his wife

was seen to light his cigars with ten franc notes. The police, hearing of all "Why, Sabriny," said Mr. Flynn, in a still lower tone, "these that we've allus called an calc'lated was mountings, ain't anythin more th'n jest fa'r sized hummockses. They're pooty and sightly, but that's all they be—jest mod'rate, fa'r sized hummockses.

"I didn't let on to Ezry." said Mr. Flynn, as he rose and proceeded slowly to the barn, "but I felt's if I sh'd hev t' reg'late my idees all over again when I come home. That's everything ye can rightly call 'em-jest fa'r sized, sightly hummockses!"—Youth's Companion.

Walking a Lost Art.

The present style of street dress is re sponsible for a whole lot of awkwardness. A woman can't be a model of ists, and I suppose the retailer adds an grace when she is frantically groping extra penny of profit too. It's an ill for the tail of her gown. And then wind that blows nobody good. when the refractory thing is well in when the refractory thing is well in Some people are providing themselves hand, the horrifying thought strikes her with medicines already to carry in their that the "sham" is revealing its wearer's pockets or keep on the shelf anent a poverty. A few more epileptic struggles "stroke" of cholera, and some there be and hoists, and the silk underskirt goes who wash who have not done so in a swish, swash, swash through the rivulong time before. There are some who lets of window cleaning suds, tobacco carry charms, like old cents, and cam- chewing offal and over crossings where phor bags, and blessed rosaries, and cer- the street sprinkler does his whole duty.

With a wild desire to save the silk skirt tain roots dug at the full of the moon and things of that kind-things that can |-to rescue which means to relinquish the lo no sort of harm. conquered territory in the upper region of dry goods and begin the battle over ing to treat my first case, or perhaps my again—she goes on her tiptoes over the first hundred cases, exactly as I would suds and saliva, and tired with that eftreat cholera morbus. I will give stim- fort takes to her heels on the muddy ulant for weakness, laudanum for pain crossings to save the toes of her shoes and will try the effect of salt solutions from soil and bends forward like one to offset the waste of finids that occurs. with curvature of the spine. Now it Cholera germs are easy to treat, no mat- stands to reason that a woman performter how it may be with cholera itself, ing such gymnastics on the street can't for they can't survive heat or dryness, do her whole duty as a daughter of the and acid is death to them."—Brooklyn gods. In fact I think Hebe herself Eugle. her shapely form in modern draperies.-Washington Star.

The dinner fork was first introduced into Italy in 1481, and in England in

ence is in the state department in Washington. There are 1,346 millionaires in New

York city. In the entire country there

HEART CURE.

Swellen Anktes, Wesk and Smothering Spells, Brossy, Wind in Stemach, etc., are oured by DR. MILES' NEW HEART CURE. A new discovery by the eminent indiana Specialist. A. F. Davis, Silver Creek, Nob., after taking four bottles of HEART CURE feit better than he had for twelve years. "For thirty years troubled with Heart Disease; two bottles of DR. MILES' HEART CURE cured me—Levi Legan, Buchanan, Mich." H. B. Stutson, Ways Station, Ga. has taken OR. MILES' HEART CURE cured me—Levi Legan, Buchanan, Mich." H. B. Stutson, Ways Station, Ga. has taken OR. MILES' HEART CURE for Flear trouble with great results. Mrs. Le Bar, Fitchburg, Mich., was ill for 15 years with Heart Disease, had to hire house help, lived on liquid food; used Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and all pains left her; constant use cured her. Fine fliustrated book FREE at druggists, or address Dr. Milos' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



The sturdy toes of John Daroski saved him from a korrible death Saturday. He, with other workmen, was repairing the West Penn railroad bridge over the The original Declaration of Independfreight train approached and all the men but Daroski fled. He didn't see the danger and was struck by the engine. He was knocked off and fell head foreare 4,204. He did not, however, drop to the rocky river bottom, fifty feet below, as his companions expected. His toes were caught between two ties in the bridge, and there he hung, head downward, while the slowly moving work train passed over him. It was a horrible sitnation, and the slightest movement meant an awful death. Daroski's companions ran upon the bridge, threw a looped rope around his body and pulled him up. The man was unconscious, but alive, and the doctors could find no broken bones. He will recover.—Cor.

For some time L. R. Tryon, who re sides in the western part of Westbrook. has missed watermelous from his favorite patch, and several times of late has found the whole melon a short distance away secreted in the grass or some other out of the way place. He had noticed that the stem had a ragged appearance as if it had been chewed. Sunday he determined to unravel the mystery and stationed himself out of reach of observation near the patch. He had not remained long when a small dog belonging to a neighbor stole in, and selecting one of the largest melons proceeded to ohew the stem until it became detached from the vine, when with its paws the animal began rolling it away. The dog is the wonder of the community .- Middletown (Conn.) Press.

A Dog Fond of Watermblons,

Taking the Oath. The ceremony of taking the privy councilor's oath is somewhat curious. The queen sits in a chair. The new privy councilor has to kneel before her a bona fide kneeling, with both knees co the ground. The oath is then adand the queen's hand is kissed When the new ministers went down to Osborne recently there were five new privy conneilors. All knelt together in a row, and then successively had to kiss the queen's hand. Until the ceremony was completed they had to remain on their knees, and crawled and crept one after the other up to her majesty along the floor.—London Truth.

Keep of the Enemy.

which measures only thirty-six feet be-In my country, when a mother dies tween parapets, compared with the eighty-five feet of the broadest bridge her daughter stands over the body and tells over all the things she has done in Europe, that elegant metallic frame-work which unites the Middlesex and during her life time. When a man dies his wife sits beside the body for three days and mourns for him, and is not allowed to eat anything or to move hand or foot in all that time. Boys get wives very young, and pay for them in install ments, but do not get the wife until ali H. H. Yarnell is a contractor who resides within a mile of Blairsville Inter-section. Some time ago he was awarded ments, but do not get the ... Then his father takes the young wife home, and she is taught by his mother to work just as she does.—Albany Express. and timber tract. The road is to be complete his work Mr. Yarnell pur-chased a complete outfit for blacksmith-Paying a Bet. Edward Jones, who owns a number o

ing and had it set up along the line of Sullivan in the office of his carriag In taking the contract for the work he company in West Thirty-eighth stree soon discovered some difficulties to entwo days before the fight. Directly counter other than snakes, rocks and afterward B. E. Carden, another horse man, who is well acquainted with Cor-Hungarian idleness. His blacksmith bett, and who is a business partner of tools began to disappear. First the Mr. Jones, proposed a bet on Corbett that was accepted. The bet was \$500 even on the result of the fight, with the hammer and tongs were missing from their place. Being charitably disposed, he was first inclined to blame the pilferproviso that the winner could either take the money or compel the loser to ride bareback from the Hotel Normandie ing on the snakes, as he had heard some gigantic stories of their depredations in that district. Arriving at his shop one morning recently, he discovered that his around the Worth monument and back on or before Oct. 1.

anvil had disappeared during the night. Mr. Jones lost this \$500 wager in addi-This was more than his patience could endure; consequently the snakes are ex-empted from all complicity in the mattion to \$5,000 of miscellaneous bets on the fight, and Mr. Carden insisted that ter, and man, deprayed human nature, stands charged with a new crime—that of stealing a whole blacksmith shop. Mr. Yarnell is expecting the rails for his the bareback feat be performed Friday between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. road in a few days. When they come he says he is going to secure them with a padlock until he gets time to spike them to the ties.—Indiana Gazette. York Letter.

A local magistrate at Pottstown has established a fixed value for slaps. A young married woman had her husband arrested for slapping her and was awarded one dollar spiece for five slaps, which the ungallant husband was compelled to pay over to the insulted wife. Whether he considered them cheap at that price is not stated, but the woman in the case was tickled to death over the result of her appeal to the law.

What will become now of that clause in the statutes that permits a man to attainments upon which canocists must

chastise his wife it is impossible to pre-dict, but the Pottstown squire has es-tablished a precedent that threatens serious complications with the liberties of married men of the commonwealth. -Oil City Derrick. Using Pigeons for Smuggling. A curious utilization of carrier pigeons was recently attempted in Belgium.
This was making them carry contra-band goods into France. For a short

time twenty-four pigeons were let off regularly from the Belgian dovecote, each burdened with a small coil of tobacco. They arrived at the French des-tination rather exhausted and doubtless glad to be relieved of their load. In one case, however, unfortunately for this bright scheme, a pigeon in making didn't you take to her? Or was Magazine.

The flight and proving unequal to the effort, or perhaps poisoned by the narcotic, fell into the Seine and was picked up. The system was found out and suppressed.—Yankee Blade. it to her? Or was

It you would be clean and have your clothes done up in the neatest and dressiest manner, take them to the

SALEM STEAM LAUNDRY

where all work is done by white labor and in the most COLONEL J. OLMSTED. compt manner.

CLEAN

about forty, mounted a strapping big Philadelphia Record.

Jones, who is a short, thickset man of gray horse whose only acconterment was a bridle of white leather .- New

The Paddock's island meet was quite a unique thing to many who attended. in that the results of some of the contests depended upon other things than the mere sailing quality of the canoes or the muscles of those who wielded the paddles. Thus in the "hurry skurry" race the canoeists moored their boats on a line and were started from the judges' boat, whence they swam some forty rods to their canoes, climbing in and paddling to the shore, where they landed and ran to the finish, a point on the beach. There were also "upset" races and combined sailing and paddling races as well as swimming races. It fact the list of events was well qualified to bring out the superiority of in-dividual members in any of the varied

rely when on a long cruise.—Boston A Novel Invention for Bathing. A novelty invented by a Paris firm for the benefit of the dilettante bathers at Trouville is described as a couch formed of a sheet of canvas stretched upon a of a sheet of canvas stretched upon a very light metal frame, and provided with a canopy to protect the eyes of the occupant from the sun. The bed is kept affeat by means of large hollow metal tubes filled with air. On this it is possible to recline at ease floating upon the water in calm weather. A small model of the contrivance has attracted crowds of gazers to the window of the shop in the Fanbourg St. Denis, where it is ex-hibited.—Paris Letter.

A Million Friends. A friend in need is a friend indeed. and not less than one million pe

have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consump-tion, coughs, and co'ds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money refunded. Trial bottles free at Dan'l. J. Fry's drugstore, 225 Com'l. St. tractors.

Scaled bids will be received at the governor's office, in the State Capitol Building,
Salem, Or., until 2 o'clock p. m. Tuesday,
October 18th, 1852, for putting a new tin
roof on the Capitol Building.
Specifications of said work can be seen
at the State house, and at the office of
Dalos D. Neer, Architect, 1835 First street,
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All bids must be made as required by
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By order of the Board State Capitol
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