and at Darparts Anoni Their managements and Recepted. and at Darparts & Beiley's of at Darparts & Beiley's of an ignorant man will need and how he may es-ging. 'Tody' Hemilton, agent of the firm, was work by a hulking big smeed Dans, and as some wanted to clean the cages mais he was engaged. He o clean the cages containto clean the cages contain-lions, tigers, etc., thorough-inside and mitside.

man set to work and Mr. a went about his business, buck sometime afterward was wondering what had be of the new hand, for he was be to be seen. On making a search Mr. Hamilton was not to see the man inside the with the five lions. He was about his work in a most al way, sweeping the floor ly with his broom, which he ly "shooed" into the faces stonished lions whenever them came anywhere near The animals were evidently priced at the man's utter indifto them that they kept hud-is one corner until Hans to clean out that particular the cage. They were uncereom and they scampered utterly forgetful of their

Hamilton never expected to man come out alive, as he the animals would attack s soon as he started to leave . He hastily got some of the the German to come out of The fellow wanted to fin-job and laughed at the idea animals hurting him, but he obeyed orders, and got out of without a scratch. It prevented the animals from him to pieces is a mystery.

ly dares enter the cage in in these particular lions are, as are a savage, unruly lot. The ness of the deed must have as-

hed the lions, and his steady use he broom, which was poked in faces every now and then, t have convinced them that they to do with some new species of I, and that under the circumdiscretion was the better part

some time before the man d be convinced of the great dan-he had been in and persuaded to he rakes that are always used ming out the insides of the These are provided with long dies, and the man using them can d anfely out of all danger while g his work. -New York Tribune.

Untrustworthy Males.

re is one thing I hate to do than anything else, it is to man." remarked a Griswold sigar dealer the other day. re two objections to it," he "In the first place, a merin two ways. Suppose you

Respire for the Courses. The Renneed up Bigth avenue in policy entits, pluk plush and a black and brimmed with pule blue certrich entitiers. Eine was as black as the pulde of a furnel, but her spirits

were exuberant and my. There was a broad piece of white court plaster that reached from the outer tim of her flaving lower lip to the extreme end of hor elongated thin. Rome rival belle of the Black Tenderioin had hit her a whack with a flatiron to emphasize her jealous intred, and as a gentle warning.

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But she was gay nevertheless. A crowd of tenderloin Bohemians stood on the corner of Thirty second street. As she waltsed by one called out to her:

"Black court plaster too expen-

"Yo' is from do woods, yo' is." was the hanghty answer, with a look in-sended to be one of supreme scorn. "Can't yo' see I'ze in style, an am goin to stay dar, too, or bus'! W'ar would de contras' be, chile, if I wore black, an wot would my com'pec'son be if dar wasn't no contras', say! Yo is from de woods."-New York Sun.

An Anglons Shoemaker. Here is a story for which Chauncey

When 12 o'clock had passed and it got to be 1 o'clock, the shoemaker felt that he must appeal to some higher power than Mr. Miller. He said: "O Lord, if the millennium is to come, let it come now, and then 1 shall be translated at once to a land where the people wear no shoes and shoemskers are happy in doing nothing: but if it is to be postponed, let me know now, because I must get ready Mrs. Brown's shoes for Sunday

tomer I have."-New York World.

A Badical Cure for Fright.

brandy keeps out the cold, a writer the opposite effect, and adds that as a cure for giddiness alcohol is also valueless. The broad path is the only

enough, but is only mentioned, without being recommended, in the following story

of climbing restored.

MALEVOLENT SYATURS. or Superstittings in Reynt Reparding

When Darina 1, according to Herodotus, wished to erect his status pear that of Rameses II (Secottria), pear that of Rammes II (Searcitria), the primits objected on the ground that Bescetris was a greater con queror than he. The statue in quen-tion was one of several crocted be-fore the Temple of Ptab at Memphis. On the borders of the sacred lake where is now the village of Bedree-heim. After Memphis became Chris-tion the several of the second christian the renown of its monuments died sway, and when it perished the stones were removed to serve in building Cairo. One coloanus re

mained to our day, it having been preunearthed by Caviglia at the begin ning of the century was found to represent Besestrie in his youth.

The colorma has been visited by most tourists in Egypt. It lay on the sands near the paim of Dedress beim in a hollow ditch, and was covered with water during the inun dation. The remains of the temple might be traced along the lake. which is still represented by a de pression in the ground, covered with wheat fields. Of late years General

ues of the pharoahs have been mu

such superstitions dating from the

Who Fired the First Gun?

As we understand it the statement

tilated by the Arabs.

Stephenson and Major Bagnold, R. M. Depew is responsible: Up in Peekskill we had at one time E, have excluded the waters from

the colossus, raised it on timber sup that Millerite excitement which went ports above the ground and sur over the country, when Miller prerounded it by a brick wall. On pay dicted that on a certain night, at 12 o'clock, the world would come to an ment of two plastres, however, it can be seen by the curious end. A very good and pious man, a shoemaker of our village, believed in Miller's doctrine. He left his busi M Maspero, the great Egyptologist, relates in a French contemporary that the Arabs had formerly a ness early on the last day, locked up great awe of this, which they called his store and prepared himself and family for the dread event. Abou'l Hol, the "father of fright," as

they do the Sphinz. The ancient Exyptians, he assures us, believed that statues, divine or human, were animated by a spirit or "double" do tached from the soul of the person they represented. This double ate. drank and spoke or delivered oracles. In later times the double was credited with playing evil tricks on those who approached the statue, and even with killing them. His ing the statue, or at least the feamorning church or lose the best cus-

Though the idea still lingers that The spirit of Rameses II was supremedy for giddiness. Another which

of the two most famous Oberland not speaking respectfully of the added to it. - Edinburgh Review. men of the time (nearly thirty years spirit of the statue. Egypt is full of

ago), merely turned to the second guide with the brief command, far past. - London Globe. always beyond question, and the traveler was straightway lowered over the precipice, and after dan. of General Beauregard and Colonet

gling on the rope for a few seconds Chisolm does not conflict at all with mand. "We were all hungry one was drawn back with all his powers Mr. W. H. Gibbes' claim to have fired morning," said he, "and General

in the Rennebes valley, or toward that way, there lives a gentleman of the old school, in a handsome home stend that stands a mile or more from the mercet village and railroad station. This continue is of a convivial turn of mind, and for a long time found it necessary to go to Portland at frequent intervalacometimes as often as two or three a week. From every one of these purneys he returned on the latest train that he could get, and this was me that invariably landed him at his station as late as 11 o'clock.

As by was not in the least in a conlition to walk home it was necessary every night for the local livery stable ceeper to harness a horse and take him home. This went on until the livery stable keeper resolved that the nan must be remonstrated with.

Therefore, the gentleman having ar rivel one night from Portland at the usual hour and in the menal condition, and the horse having been put into the conveyance and the man loaded in, as usual, the livery stable keeper turned to his passenger and remarked shrewdly

Look here, squire! If you don't ruit this kind o' business pretty soon there'll be singin down to your house skull can hardly expect to be victorisome day, and, begad, you won't hear a word of it!" Something about this admonition change

-the grim picturesqueness of it per hans-caused it to sink into the man's mind, and he left off his trips to Port land for some time. - Boston Transcript.

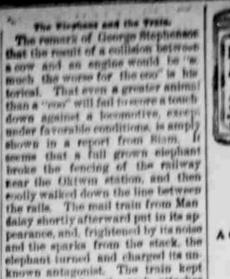
Latin Races in South America.

If North America is the adopted home of the Teutonic races, not less so is South America the goal for which the Latin peoples make. The great preponderance of English, Irish and Germans which we see in the northern continent has no existence in the southern. It is to Italy, Portugal and Spain that the countries south of the equator look for their re-enforcements. Twenty years ago the foreign born Portuguese in Brazil were 49.8 per cent. of the whole, the power could be destroyed by break Germans 18.8, but of late years the relative numbers have undergone a tures; hence it is that so many stat change. The overflowing population of Italy

has chosen Brazil for its settlement with surprising results. From 1883 posed to haunt the palms at night, to 1887 the Italian immigrants were on mountaineering repeats that it has and M. Maspero relates that every 33.5 per cent. of the whole number: time he passed by in the evening the Portuguese come next with 23.9, toward dusk the driver of his ass and the Germans have dropped to 5.9 would mutter his prayer and hurry per cent, being almost equaled by on his beast. One evening M. Mast the Spaniards with 4.7 In Argentina was once tried may be efficacious pero asked him if he was alraid of the Italian ascendency is even more some "afrite," and the driver begged marked. From 1879 to 1888, 67.4 per him not to speak of such things or cent of the immigrants were Italsome harm would befall him. Pres ians, 13.3 were Spaniards, 8.9 French-A party of four were entering on ently M. Maspero was thrown from men and but 1.7 Englishmen. In 1887 a narrow ledge, when one of the the ass in the middle of the wood, the population of 600,000 in round fig-travelers declared that he was giddy and the incident was regarded by unes contained no less than 280,000 and could not move. The leader, one the driver as a punishment for his Italians, and in 1800 alone 39, 122 were

Didn't Object to the General.

Colouel Burrows, of Texas, was at the Great Northern yesterday and was indulging in some reminiscences of the late unpleasantness while he was in General Magruder's comthe signal gun for the bombardment Magrader, going up on a hill, saw a of Fort Sumter in 1861. Colonel white house in the distance. He



on the track, but the rash attacker was nowhere. It was swept away with such force that the carcass was hurled down the embankment with the skull crushed An elephant of large size will weigh about three or four tons, and, if this particular one had attained any speed in the charge which proved an disastrons to its valiant career, the collision must have been a most serious one. An elephant with a thin ous in a conflict of this kind, nevertheless, the escape of the train without injury was very fortunato.-Ex-

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Ez-Votes from Pales old church at Pales there umber of small ez-votes of allver, representing arms, man, a nun, the eyes, etc., over the altar. Some of jects are said to be of great A recent visitor found a melva, where they are still sold, and purchased for the of the university a set of presting objects identical in the church where Coworshiped. - Philadelphia

in advised person who mming habit reads a book. the ond first, turns back ming, dips into the middle ippingly hither and thither the leaves like a puff of

r of interesting Indian ndieton, Or. They were t a year ago on Long is-Columbia river, buried

ited States there were 30 310 German papers, Beandinavian, 10 Span-S Polish, and I each in hinese and Cherokee.

those who seek for bar and is generally short in duration.

runing, when the work

Treasure trove, according to the James offered the honor of firing the the house if she could not oblige him authorities on English common law first gun to Roger A. Pryor, who de -that is, money, coin, gold and sil- clined it, and that Captain James ver plate or bullion-all belong to then said that he would not offer it the crown. Only gold and silver is to any other man. Colonel Chisolm the meal, a private of a Virginia treasure, so that if one finds antique then left Fort Johnson, where this bronzes, an old Roman sword, a conversation occurred, and was not Celtic battleax, or any trifle of that present when the gun was fired a litnature, he may keep it without fear the while afterward.

of incurring the penalties attached to concealment of treasure. And such penalties are still in existence. Formerly the punishment was no less than death, now it is only fine duty of firing the gun and pulled the lanyard with his own hand, and it is not contradicted by either General and imprisonment, although it may be doubted whether any jury could be found to convict of such an of-Beauregard or Colonel Chisolm. The explanation appears to be simply that fense, which most people would con-fess to be capable of themselves aptain James did not offer the honor to any other man, but left it to be per committing should the occasion hap happened to be Lieutenant Gibbes. pily arise.-All the Year Round. Charleston News A Word for the Wire Fence.

We have heard a great deal of Disappearance of Wind and Water Mills.

strong language against the wire The old fashioned wind and water fence, especially by those who have mills which dot the landscape so nothing to do with the expense of inpleasantly have during the past ten closing land. Certainly it is not picyears become unprofitable in conseturesque, and we should lament its quence of the growing stress of com substitution for the hedgerows which petition from what are known as are so lovely a feature in English landscape. But it has its advantages. It is cheap: it takes up little room, and an ingenious land owner at Melare an American invention, and they produce a very white flour which bakers prefer, and which has even bourne has discovered an additional but the taste of country people, al benefit connected with its use: he though millers who use the old fashtoned grandstone say that there is

employs the top wire of the fences as a telephone, by which means ev less nutriment in roller made flour. ery part of a large estate is connect-The competition is now so strong ed with the farm buildings, and a that instances are numerous of the considerable caving of time effected. abandonment of the picturesque Australia is rivaling America in wind and water mills of Eugland, martness. -- Sala's Journal. some being allowed to rot as they stand, others being pulled down for

The Lightest Metal. the sake of the bricks and materials "Some people seem to think that duminium is the lightest metal in

the world," said a gentlemen who deals in all the fancy articles now made of that commodity. "but that is a mistake. The specific weight of The following story relates to Superintendent Daniels, of the Maldon magnosium is only one-third of that public schools. A few days ago one of aluminium, and is even harder of the primary scholars in the Judand more durable. It is not as useful, son school came home and said owever, as it catches fire very eas-"Mamma, a real nice old gentleman even at the open hearth. It is came in today and heard us read. 1 at destined to crowd the popularity

guess he must have been the janitor, for some of the children said he had the care of all the schools."-Boston Travellar of aluminium, although up to a short time ago it was even the cheaper of the two." -- Cincinnati Commercial.

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'hisolm says only that Captain sent an aid to ask the mistress of with a meal for himself and staff.

While the woman, who was a southern sympathizer, was preparing regiment came along and asked for food. He was informed that the meal was being prepared for the general and his staff. 'If there's any Mr. Gibbes' claim is that as the thing for you when they finish,' she isentenant in command of the firing said, 'you are welcome to it.' The battery he was intrusted with the Virginian, who was a man of good family, wasted humbly till the expected guests arrived and then crowded in beside the general and began to eat. Magruder turned to him a little sharply and said. 'Do you know with whom you are eating. siri' 'No,' said the private, 'I don't. formed by the officer on duty, who Before the war, sir, I was very caro ful with whom I associated, but now I don't care a darn." -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

Wanted-Two Good Murderers.

Some curious letters passed between Garrick and a man named Stone. The latter was employed to get recruits for the low parts of the drama. and one night he wrote to Garrick. roller mills. These uglier upstarts "Sir The Bishop of Winchester is getting drunk at the Bear and swears he will not play tonight."

At first sight this seems peculiar conduct for a bishop, but it should be explained that the communication only refers to the man engaged to take that character in the play of "Henry VIII."

On another occasion Garrick wrote to Stone "If you can get me two good murderers I will pay you hand somely, particularly the spouting fel low who keeps the apple stall on Tower hill. The cut in his face is of which they are composed. - Lon just the thing. Pick me up an Aider man or two for Richard of you can. and I have no objection to treat with you for a comely mayor."-Chain bers' Journal.

> No flival. Mr. Blinks- Who has been here! Mrs. Blinks No one. Mr. Blinks Huh! Who's been smoking those cigars you gave me Christmast

> Mrs. Blinks-No one, my dear The iamp was turned up too high that's all. - New York Weekly.



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