FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE. Nerves. You tell me your nerves are so fragile, And probably, Lucy, you're right;

But that seems a fine way of saying You're easily thrown in a fright. Did nerves make you shrick with such loudne

When Carlo's tooth bruised you in play, Declare you would have hydrophobia, And cry nearly all the next day ?

Do nerves make you rush for the pillows, Whenever a thunderstorm's near. And stop both your ears with your fingers And act almost frantic with fear ?

Do nerves make you fly from a beetle, And yell if a snake's within sight, And not for a million of money, Dare sleep all alone in the night ?

Well, Lucy, your nerves may be fragile ; I don't contradict you, my dear ; But I know a good definition For people who won't conquer fear.

It's better to give a thing, always, Exactly the name it deserves ; And if one's an out-and-out coward.

I laugh when I hear about "nerves." Edgar Faucett,

" Ishpo."

The old red barn had stood at the end of the lane for years, even before the academy had been built at Greenville. It was in ruins now; its days of usefulness had gone; it was the home of rats, and sometimes a shelter for stray tramps who might venture down the lane. It had once been the Saturday play-house of the academy boys, as the sides and corners could well testify; and all the loose boards were well whittled with the jack-knife-that most wonderful of all knives in the eyes of an American boy. But the old barn had stood the storms and sunshine of many years, and was likely to stand in ruins for many years to come. Here and there were patches of different boards from the original red, and the one window was boarded with an old door that had once been painted green.

But the most curious patch on the barn was directly over the door, where a board had vanished, and an old blackboard with white letters taken its place. The letters were old and faded, and occupied all of the opening. The letters looked like this:

ISHPO.

Now the curiosity of the boys had been excited for a long time to discover the meaning of "ishpo," or what other letters put at the beginning and ending of "ishpo," could make that ontlandish word into anything possible to understand.

Many times the boys at the academy had pondered over the enigma; even men, in passing through the lane, would look with some curiosity on the black patch on the old red barn, and as they hurried along into the city would say to themselves:

'Ishpo;" and what is that, I wonder ? Every boy in the Greenville Academy had thumbed Webster's Dictionary nearest at hand in search of "Ishpo;" and left the book no wiser for the search But the mystery of the old red barn was to be unraveled at last. As year after year went by and the boys had be-come used to the strange word, and some of them entirely forgotten it, a new idea accurred to Dick.

He was enjoying a half holiday and was lying on the grass under the trees on a very hot day, when his eyes happened to rest on the mysterious word. It seemed to have a new meaning to the boy, now. He had gazed on it for years, but he now wondered why he had never thought before to tear off the old patch, and see if there were other letters with ishpo. But how to accomplish that task without being seen by the owner of the barn, who was a sour-tempered old man, he had yet to discover. Going back to the school buildings he found his comrades, and confided to them his plan and asked their aid, All readily joined in the undertaking, and they formed themselves into a society for the express purpose of discovering the origin and meaning of the word "ishpo." They were to wait for a dark night, and then meet at the old barn, where by the united strength of the party, they could tear the old patch from the red boards and examine the side nailed to the barn.

CAREER OF WM. M. TWEED.

the Life of the Notorious New York "Ring Boss." sketch of

The New York papers contain long notices of the career of the well-known "Ring" chief, "Boss " Tweed, note

William Marcy Tweed was born in New York in 1823. When about twelve years old William was sent to a boarding school in Elizabethtown, N. J. Here he finished his education. He studied nothing but the English branches. On his return from boarding school, young Tweed entered his father's shop and be-came a chairmaker. Afterward he ren the business on his own account. His evenings were spent either in the theaters or in engine houses. Like most New York boys of that day, he fancied the life of a firemau. He joined engine company No. 6 on Jan. 1, 1849. Within six months he was elected foreman. Big Six, as she was called, became the most famous engine company in the city. She dashed through the streets, aiming to be the first at all the fires. Tweed led the ropes with a silver-mounted trumpet in his hand, a white fire-coat over his arm, and one of the old-fashioned stiff hats on his head. He was well known to all bunkers and volunteer firemen. His personal popularity was so great, and the friends of Big Six so numerous, that the company became a powerful lever in municipal politics. The Americus club was the offspring of its popularity, and its influence was

in political matters years after its dis-

bandment. With the foremanship of Big Tweed began his political career. In 1850 he ran for assistant alderman of the Seventh ward, but was defeated by the Whig candidate, Mr. John B. Webb. The following year he again contested the district with Mr. Webb and was elected by a large majority. His business tact and vigor were recognized in the board, and the leaders of the party predicted his rise to power. In 1852 Tweed was elected to Congress, serving one term, and in 1855 he was defeated for alderman, but was elected school commissioner the following year, and in 1857 he became a supervisor. During all these years he had carried on his chairmaking business. Soon after his election as supervisor he sold out and devoted all his time to politics. He served as supervisor until the board was abolished in 1870. In 1861 Tweed was

defeated for sheriff, but was appointed deputy street commissioner in 1863. From this time forward he became a power in city and State politics. The city swarmed with officials holding sinecures. There were street inspectors, pump inspectors, water inspectors, inspectors of meters, of weights and measures, of street incumbrances, all drawing salar-

es, and all useless. With this vast power, Tweed became very rich. He invested in real estate and iron mines; was interested in every street opening and widening; had a hand n all contracts, and was a director in railroad and gas companies, banks and and stone falling through the rear of insurance companies, and similar organizations, almost without number. Comparatively a poor man in 1864, within The car fitted the tunnel-had seats for ive years he was reputed to be worth eighteen passengers, and was illumi-\$12,000,000. A board of audit was nated and comfortably upholstered. It formed in New York having control of the city's finances, and the members of wind, by a strong blast of air forced which were Tweed, Sweeny, Connolly and Hall. Tweed was now master of the blowing-machine. Nothing more smooth city. He could throttle his enemies in the way of locomotion than the pneuthrough the board of audit. His first matic plan could be imagined. You demeasure was to reimburse himself for scended from the ever busy and noisy his expenses in fighting the Young Broadway into a cool and quiet recep-Democracy. Within two months, with the aid of Garrey, Woodward and In-gersoll, over \$6,000,000 of city money was drawn from the Broadway Bank and was ready for you with sliding doors at divided. Woodward drew the money the ends, seats at each side, and a lamp and paid Tweed's and Ingersoll's shares | overhead. Being seated, you heard a with checks in the same bank. His suc- noise like the approach of a squall at cess seemed to have made Tweed reck- sea, the doors were closed, and with a less. At last, however, figures were slight tremor the car moved out of the obtained from the books in the comp-troller's office that conclusively showed the operations of the Ring. The figures drawn back again. There were to be an were so convincing that the people rose up-tunnel and a down-tunnel, and it en masse. A great meeting was held, was claimed that ten cars a minute could and seventy prominent citizens appointbe dispatched. Its inventor having ed to investigate. The board of audit spent some sixty or seventy thousand became alarmed. Dissensions sprang up. The comptroller's office was broken was practically abandoned, though it open and many vouchers destroyed. Connolly believed that he was to be exhibition; and the tunnel is now used made a scapegoat. He went to his old friend, ex-Mayor Havemeyer, made a A quite unique plan friend, ex-Mayor Havemeyer, made a portial confession, and gave up the key to the situation. With the weight of these disclosures Tweed ran for state vated train or belt of platform moving senator, and was elected by 9,000 ma-jority over O'Donovan Possa, but never took his seat in the Senate. A suit the "traveling sidewalk," which was a was now begun against Tweed by the city, but the jury disagreed. He was tried a second time on a criminal indict-lars, fourteen feet high, ranged along ment, November 19, 1873, was found the curbstone, and the platform was to cuilty and sentenced to twelve years' project about four feet over the sidement. November 19, 1873, was found guilty and sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment, and to pay a fine of \$12,500. After serving one year on Blackwell's Island Tweed was released on a writ of habeas corpus, but new civil stairways at the corners of all intersectsuits were begun against him, and not be-ing able to obtain the required \$3,000,000 ing streets, where there would be gates in the pretty iron railing surrounding bail he was imprisoned in Ludlow street | it. jail. He remained there until Dec. 4, 1875. While visiting his residence, in Let us suppose that the traveling custody of two keepers he made his esmerely the unexecuted design that it is cape. For some days he was hidden in New Jersey, not far from the Weehawken ferry. He was afterward conveyed to a farmhouse beyond the Palisades. the stairs at Chambers street corner, we stand upon a little platform and, looking His whiskers were shaved off, his hair clipped, and he put on a wig and gold spectacles. He assumed the name of John Secor. He afterward spentsome time in a fisherman's hut within sight of the Narcows and visited Brooklyn. He left clipped, and he put on a wig and gold spectacles. He assumed the name of Narrows and visited Brooklyn. He left and is traveling at the unvaring speed of ten miles an hour. Nearly as many in a schooner, and landed on the coast of Florida. From there he reached Cuba people are upon it as upon the sidewalk in a fishing smack, and was landed on a low-some are walking southward and rock near Santiago de Cuba by the skipper. He and a companion, Hunt, were once arrested. He was recognized, but got on board the Spanish bark Carmen and took passage for Vigo, Spain. Hamilton Fish, then Secretary of State, requested the Spanish authorities to arrest him on his arrival. They did so, and, though there was no extra-

RAPID TRANSIT IN NEW YORK. noise and no obstruction whatever in the street. The motive power was to pro-

Exercising in Old Age.

ome of the Schemes for Rapid Traveling An Arcade Rallway, a Moving Sidewalk and a Pacumatic Rallway.

Rapid transit in New York has become a certainty, one of the two lines which were started last winter being partially completed. Appleton's Journal has an article devoted to a description of the various schemes proposed to solve the vexatious problem of how the people living in the upper part of the city could get down to their business places in quicker time than by the horse cars. Some of these schemes for relief were more ingenious than practicable: Among the plans proposed at various times for the expeditious conveyance of passen-gers, that of the Arcade railway was the most ambitious, the most attractive and profits but not from the honor of his the least feasible. A new street was to be constructed thirty feet below the present level of Broadway, forming fronts to all the basements of the build-ings. The sewers and gas-pipes were to be sunk below the level of the new roadway, and an artificial roadway was to be constructed on the level of the old street -the supports being hollow iron pillars, which were also to serve as drains. There were to be clean, dry, and spacious foot-paths at each side of the arcade, and the middle was to be filled by four railway

tracks, two for passengers and two for freight. The upper sidewalk was to be partly formed of glass bull's eyes, which would admit an abundance of light into the lower street, where umbrellas would be unknown or superfluous in the rainest weather, and where the climate would always be equable and salubrious. Is it essary to state the advantages claim-

ed for this fascinating plan by its auda-cious projectors ? It would add a new story to the entire length of Broadway: double the walking capacity of the street quadruple the carrying capacity; and enable the trains of the Hudson River railway to deliver passengers and freight as far down town as the Battery. Furthermore, the rental of seventeen hundred stores would be increased at least two thousand dollars each, the aggregate of which amount alone would pay ten per cent, interest on a capital three times as great as the calculated cost of the work. which was twenty million dollars. But the Arcade Railway, like many other schemes of equal brilliancy, never secured a firmer foundation than the specifications of its ingenious inventor. The Pneumatic railway gave more

substantial proof of its practicability, however, and a tunnel three hundred feet long was excavated under Broadway, southward from Warren street, where the proposed car and the great blower could be seen in operation. The tunnel was eight feet in diameter, and built of solid masonry, parts being lined with iron plates; and the atmosphere was dry and pure. It was constructed without any dis-

turbance of the surface of the street, by means of a strong cylindrical shield, open at both ends, which was propelled by hydraulic rams, the loosened sand the shield, and the tunnel being immediately afterward arched with masonry.

The Cat.

The cat was the animal selected in ceed from stationary engines placed be-low ground one mile apart and acting upon shafting through iron pillars. In-stead of an endless chain, friction-rollers the middle ages of superstition and witchcraft, to represent the familiar companion in which was embodied the evil spirit supposed to attend all those who practiced the black art in former were to be used, and each of the engines was to have one-third more power than necessary, which was to be utilized by the others when one became disabled. The very novelty of the project evoked the derision of the untechnical public, but times. Long before this time, however, as some people are probably aware, the cat was one of the most highly favored cat was one of the most highly favored animals living; petted, pampered, care-fully protected, and actually worshiped by the then most civilized people in the world, the ancient Egyptians. How this reverence came to be paid to the cat in particular by this extraordinary people it is quite impossible to deter mine, but by some it is supposed to have originated from the benefits con-ferred on mankind by its destruction of at least one competent engineer avowed his belief in its practicability; and though Mr. Speer may be disappointed in the discouragement he met with, he has the silent satisfaction that belongs ferred on mankind by its destruction of vermin and reptiles; at any rate, if the Egyptian cats were as useful as they are represented to have been, the care of them is easily accounted for. Though it seems somewhat difficult to understand At eighty, says a writer in Harper's Magazine, a gentleman in New York city commenced trying to walk up the

how the sportsmen of the Nile trained their cats, not only to hunt game, but to retrieve it from the water, the huntstairs of the Evening Post building, and there are eleven flights of them, ing scenes depicted on the walls at ebes, and on a stone now in the Britof which there are nine from the street ish Museum, afford proof of the Egyptto his office. Any of the elevator men

ian cat's services in this respect. It is generally supposed that nothing will tell you that, when the elevator is at all full, off he will go cheerily up all will induce a cat to enter water; but this is clearly a fallacy, like many other popular notions about the animal world. The tiger is an excellent swimmer, as the nine flights, seemingly none the worst for it. Within a year he has told the writer that he still continued dumbbell and club work before breakfast many have found to their cost ; and so daily, and simply because it pays; and he is certainly still a wiry, active man, even though it is sixty-two years since he wrote "Thanatopsis." Palmerston, for-hunting when past eighty; Vander-bilt, no youngster, without groom or companion, urging his blooded trotters over Harlem Lane at a slashing pace : the cat, another member of the tiger family, can swim equally well if it has any occasion to exert its powers, either in quest of prey or to effect its escape from some enemy. As cats are exceed-ingly fond of fish, they will drag them alive out of their native element whenover Harlem Lane at a slashing pace ; ever they get a chance. They have even been known to help themselves out of aquaria that have been left un-Gladstone, at sixty-eight, felling Hawarden trees by the hour, and for the benefit the exercise brings-are but a few instances of what old men can do covered, and on moonlight nights they may be seen watching for the unwary when they try. None of these are more surprising than, in an intellectual field, occupants of a fish-pond, during the spawning season especially. Again, a cat will take to the water in the pursuit of surprising than, in an intellectual held, the learning of German by Caleb Cush-ing after he had passed seventy, or Thiers' activity at nearly eighty, or, in all ways, than Moses' doing the forty years' best work in his life after he had passed a rat, a fact that was proved by a friend

of ours a few years ago. Diana or Pasht, as that goddess was called in Egypt, was the tutelary doity eighty, and yet with eye not dim nor natural force abated. If some men, by of cats. Various reasons are assigned for this curious selection of the cat as oiling their joints daily-for, as Macthe animal worthy of being dedicated to laren says, "they are oiled every time the moon. We find that according to they are put in motion, and when they Plutarch, the cat was not only sacre are put in motion only "-can keep the moon, but an emblem of it; and that those joints from grating and creaking a figure of a cat was fixed on a sistrum and moving stiffly, even into a ripe old to denote the moon, just as a figure of a frog on a ring denoted a man in embryo. age, why may not others as well? And which of these things which man can,

As before stated, the Egyptians treatif he will, do so readily, cannot wo-man do as well? It needs no money, ed these animals with unusual care and attention during their lifetime; hence it very little time, little or no present strength. One thing only it does need, is not surprising to find that the death of a cat was regarded as a family misforand that is perseverance. One-third of tune, in consequence of which the housethe time often given to the piano will hold went into mourning. The willful more than suffice. One less study a day destruction of a cat in Egypt is looked of those which are to-day overtaxing so many school-girls, and instead judiciupon as a very serious offence even now; but in the good old days (for cats) at Bubastis the offence, even supposing it ous, vigorous, out-door exercise aimed directly at the weak muscles, and taken to have been accidental, was punished as regularly as one's breakfast, and is there any doubt which will pay the betwith prompt severity.

Curious Discoveries.

fitter for all her duties, and the more at-tractive as well? We trust that the day The old question, where do all the pins go to? is not near so interesting as this conumdrum: How do things get where is not far off when no boy or girl will be sent to a school where care is not taken they are found ? The poems of Propertius, to develop vigorous healthy bodies, and a Latin poet who lived half a century bewhen that vigor and health will be the fore the Christian Era, were found in a rule and not the exception among men wine-cellar. The discovery was made in the nick of time, for the mildew and and women alike, and in every walk in the rats had begun their destructive work on the parchment manuscripts. But how came these poems in that wine There was once found, says the Inyo cellar? Did some bottler, a lover of the (Cal.) Independent, a pair of field glas-

muse, carry them down to read during intervals of rest, and then, overcome by the fumes of his own wine, forget to

Jewels of the Crown of Scotland. At Edinburg, Scotland, some years since, the box in another, and so on, until they were sup-locked up in the vault of the casta, there to prevent to be burglar-proof. They were then lock-picker opens the vault of the casta, there to prevent to be burglar proof. They were then lock-picker opens the vault of the casta, there to prevent to be burglar proof. They were sup-lock-picker opens the vault and boxes without studied with the sid of chemistry and the mi-croscope, becomes plain and simple, and dis-ease that were regarded as incurable a genera tion so, now readily yield to remedies employ ed by the modern and progressive physician A decade of years since, and women were funded with the sid of chemistry and the mi-croscope, becomes plain and simple, and dis-ease that were regarded as incurable a genera tion so, now readily yield to remedies employ ed by the modern and progressive physician A decade of years since, and women were funded stares will testify to the fact that be the theild of the peak and the modern in the United Stares will testify to the fact that be the preventer will testify to the fact that be the preventer and progress ince my wife worke, so that she was confined to the bed bet physicians in our city, yet she gradually few worse, so that she was confined to the bed bet physicians in our city, yet she gradually few years of the seven since and to the bed bet of your Favorite Prescription and to physicians in our city per the gradually few years of the seven since and to the bed bet of your Favorite Prescription and to be strong even give relief. A thast I procured burg surprise it gave almost instant relief, and with a little persevence, an entire sure were with a little persevence, an entire sure were the a little persevence an entire sure were the an entire sure were the sure the sure were the a little persevence an entine

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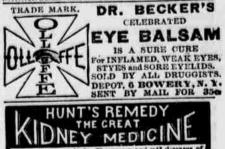
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COUNTER ATFORM GON & COUNTRACK MARVIN SAFE & SCALE CO. 265 BROADWAY. N.Y. USE THE

That very night was favorable for the enterprise, for it was dark, and so very close and uncomfortable within the buildings that permission was given the boys by the professor to take a stroll down the lane, before retiring for the night.

Eagerly they all set out for the old rnin, but had scarcely gained the shelter when the storm that had been gathering for hours, burst in all its fury of wind and lightning, and the loose boards and trash around the barn were thrown about in great confusion, and the boys escaped to the open lane. The old red barn was blown down in

the gale !

The next morning in the beautiful sunshine the boys hastened to the spot, and there, still nailed to the barn, was the old patch with its mysterious letters. A few minutes and the old board was torn from the door and eagerly examined by the boys.

The letter F was found, very bright from its long imprisonment, to head the word "ishpo," and the two letters nd ended the mysterious word.

"Nothing but a fishpond," said the boys, as they went back to school for he day.—New York Tribune.

Disagreeable Habits.

It is easy to form a disagreeable habit but not so easy to drop it again. Per-sisted in, they become a second nature Stop and think before you allow yourself to form them. There are disagreeable habits of the body, like scowling, winking, twisting the mouth, biting the nails, continually picking at something, twirlcontinually picking at something, twiri-ing a key, or fumbling at a chain, drum-ming with the fingers, screwing and twisting a chair, or whatever you can lay your hands on. Don't do any of these things. Cultivate a calm, quiet manner. Better be a statue than a jumping-jack. There are much worse habits than these, to be sure, but we are speaking only of very little things that are only annoying when persisted in. There are habits of speech, also,

such as beginning every speech with "you see," or "you know," "now-a," "I don't care," "tell you now." Indistinct atterance, sharp nasal tones, a slow drawl, avoid them all. Stop and think what you wish to say, and then let every word drop from your lips just as smooth and perfect as a new silver coin. Have a care about your ways of sitting, and a care about your ways of sitting, and standing, and walking. Before you know it, you will find your habits have hardened into a coat of mail that you cannot get rid of without a terrible effort—habits which render you obnox-

dition treaty between the two governsurrounded by a stationary iron railing, with gas-lamps, upheld by branches from the pillars, and, while the passenments, and the suit against Tweed was a civil and not a criminal one, he was turned over to the commander of the gers can shelter in the cabins during United States man-of-war Franklin, and inclement weather, they can enjoy the delivered to the sheriff of New York on fresh air and the briskness of the street below in fine weather. The greatest ad-Nov. 23, 1876. He was returned to Ludlow street jail and up to the time of vantage of the plan is that, as there are his death was engaged in efforts to get no intervals, there is no waiting, and, free by offering to "make a clean breast" having signaled one of the conductors, of his criminal practices and give up all we are almost immediately admitted to his property; but his efforts proved futile. Mr. Tweed was about five feet ten inches in height, and weighed at one the platform-train by one of the transfer cars, the train never ceasing to meve mellifuously or to slacken its speed. These transfer-cars seat eight persons, and have four wheels with independent time over 300 pounds. In the height of his power he wore a moustache and a closely cropped grizzly beard. He had a round, bright blue eye; a nose nearly equline, and a high forehead. He spoke axles so arranged that they can be stopped at any of the stations without detention to the main structure; before very rapidly, but distinctly, and was possessed of great executive ability.

hardened into a coat of mail that you cannot get rid of without a terrible effort—habits which render you obnor-ions to all around you. Several fine buildings are going up in New York. A number of large banks have gone up there lately.

Death Valley. The glasses are supposed to have belonged to Hahn, a lost guide of Wheeler's expedition. They were brought into one of the interior towns by an Indian, and purchased from him. The most singular fact connected with them is that every object within range of where the glasses had been lying for would be offered for its recovery? them is that every object within range of where the glasses had been lying for a vear or more is distinctly photographed upon them. We have heard of such phenomena before, but this is one of the most remarkable instances we remember. Both object glasses are covered with perfect and beautiful photographs or etchings of desert shrubs, stems, branches, leaf stalks. Leaves and leaflets are distinctly marked, as if laid on by a master hand. There is no mixture or confusion of one plant with another, each having a clear border of unmarked glass, rendering it probable that the sun or lightning photograph, or whatever it may be, was received through the eyeglass. These pictures seem to occupy

ter, and make the girl the happier, the

Singular Pnenomenon.

ses in the desert near what is known as

life.

a position about in the center of each of the object-glasses, but a little nearer the plane than the convex side.

San Stefano,

San Stefano, where the peace negotia-tions between Russia and the porte were conducted, is under the shadow of the old walls, which have not been besieged for four hundred years. Close by are the Seven Towers, within whose massive keep a Russian ambassador has often

sidewalk is an accomplished thing- not been imprisoned, and the walled-up gate throug's which the Moslems expect that -and that we wish to avail ourselves of the Christians will re-enter Constantinoits advantages in going from the City Hall to Union Square. Having ascended according to a London Standard correspondent; is the chapel in whose dovoutly orshipped wells live the miraculous fish which jumped out of the frying-pan on the day of the taking of Constantinople, and have lived on until now with one side cooked, and the other waiting until, in the fullness of things, it can in its turn be submitted to the fire. During the massacre of Chio, a number of Greek children who had been carried off others northward, and presuming that their pace is four miles an hour, they make, with the added speed of the plat-form, fourteen miles an hour; some are and educated by a philanthropic socie-ty. One of the boys who was ransomed and educated by Americans, has become seated on benches and others in cabins, a wealthy householder at San Stefano. like ordinary railway cars, erected on the platform. The constant flow of the promenaders lends the surface of the can missionaries, that the conqueror of structure an animated appearance; it is surrounded by a stationary iron railing, received shelter while the dipiomatists were chattering over the conditions of

> Russia has a wonderful Swedish gun for use in its fleet. It is worked after the manner of pianoforte playing, moves to and fro in a section of a circle and sweeps all the ground that it covers in a most marvelous manner. It is some-thing like sweeping a lawn with water from the jet of a garden hose moved from the jet of a garden hose moved right and left by the operator, and can be carried up into the maintop for firing on the enemy's deck and inside fortifica-tions. In close quarters it would sweep the enemy's decks of combatants.

peace.

our admittance to which, our fares are collected. The cabins, or drawing-rooms, contain toilet apartments, with female attendants for ladies, and smok-Eighteen thousand men are now en-gaged in the express business. Express companies cover 60,000 miles of railroad, and it is estimated that their messengers

carry them away? It is said that one of the cantos of Barley. Barloy Malt. Dante's "Inferno" was found, after be-ing long mislaid, hidden away beneath

We can understand how "Luther's Table Talk" came to be hidden in the foundations of an old house. Pope Gregory XIII ordered its suppression, and so it became dangerous for any one to be found in possession of the book. When discovered, it was "lying in a deep obscure hole, wrapped in strong linen cloth, which was waxed all over

with beeswax within and without." The man who hid it was determined that the book should be read by somebody when better days had come. Bref Cattle. BRIGHTON, MARS. -Bineep Lambs Hogs. WAINITOWN, MARS. Beef Cattle-Poor to Cholce.

An old cabinet held for time a forgotten manuscript which the world is glad the author found. It was the first vol-ume of "Waverly." "I had written," says Scott, "the greatest part of the first volume, and sketched other pas-sages, when I mislaid the manuscript, and only found it by the marts accident

and only found it by the merest acoident. as I was rummaging the drawer of an old cabinet, and I took the fancy of finishing it."

Saved for Greatness.

Madame de Maintenon, who became the wife of Louis XIV. of France, and RUPTURE Hest Appliance. Holds the Rupture night and day till curred. Offeular and plain sealed envelope on for the last thirty years of his life exer-cised a controlling influence over his opinions and policy, had a narrow es-cape from premature burial in childhood. Her parents migrated from France to BAND \$2.50 L. F. de Lesdernier, 397 Broadway, New York. the Isle of Martinique when she was ten years old. On the voyage she was taken ill, and the sickness ended in apparent death. The funeral rites were over; the last look taken of the body about to be dropped into the sea; a cannon was loaded to be fired over the corpse; when the mother, ordinarily unloving, insisted on seeing her child once more. To her surprise, she found the heart still beating, and in a delirum of joy, declared that the child was not dead, but would recover. The hope, born of rapture, proved a true prophecy; and the little girl, so nearly given to burial in the ocean, was spared to be-come one of the most distinguished women in French history.

"Use great prudence and circumspec-tion in choosing thy wife," said Lord Burleigh to his son; "for from thence Relieving Mental Burney PROSTRATION, PROSTRATION, NERVOUSNESS, DEBILITY, FEMALE WEAKINASS, and all impairments of Brain and Nerve System, All Dragital Depot 2 Flatt St., N.Y. will spring all thy future good or evil; and it is an action of life like unto a stratagem of war, wherein a man can err but once."

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