The Jobbing Department of the Columbian is very complete, and our Job Printing will compare favor-thly with that of the large cities. All work done on those on the columbian of the columbian o

BLOOMSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1885.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XIX, NO 17 COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XIX, NO 10

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These can convications are well seasoned by go and flux lerge and have never yet had a cos settled by any court of law. Their assets are ill invested in some securities are hable to the agard of ring only. Losses PROMPTLY and BONESTLY adjusted and ald as soon as determined by Christian F. NAPP, SPECIAL AGENTAN PADVISTER BLOOMSBURG.

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"Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription of the Castoria cures Colle. Constitution, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoos, Ernetation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes distribution. I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklys, N. Y.
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An absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Pain in the Back, Burns, Galls, &c. An Instantaneous Pain-

SELECT POETRY Be A Woman

But unto her bi - eyed daughter, Though with love's words quite as ready Points she out the other duty—

Strive, my dear, to be a lady."

Made of hoops, and sliks and airs Used to decorate the parlor. Like the fancy rings and chairs? Is it one that wastes on novels Every feeling that is 'unman?' If 'this this to be a lady.

Tis not this to be a woman.

Mother, then, unto your daughter Speak of something higher far Than to be mere fashion's lady— "Woman" is the brightest star. If you in your strong affection,

Urge your son to be a true man,

Urge your daughter no less strongly

Yes, a woman! Brightest model Of that high and perfect beauty,

Where the mind and soul and body Blend to work out life's great duty

On the catalogue of virtue There's no brighter, holier, name.

Stooping To Win Him.

The clock on the nearest church

Street, Philadelphia, and drew up be-

ore the door of a handsome brown-

tone mansion only a few paces beyond,

mposing residences built before the

Modern taste had revolutinized its

evolution, of which so few now remain.

awkward aspect, in a measure, but

within it kept its staid, oldworld look

of luxurious comfort, offering to a

visitor its substantial chairs and sofas,

its cheery fires in tiled fireplaces, its

not in actual material, unchanged from

In one of the great arm-chairs before

girl, of twenty-seven was lounging with

A servant entered—a smartly-dressed

'For me?" asked the young lady.

Was there any message left with it?"

Isabel Wradroper listened a moment,

then rose and took the boquet to the

"As I expected," she mattered.

With a spiteful wrench of her white,

"I could not say all I wished when

"But you must have understood my

meaning, dearest Genevieve. You must

do not wear it I shall know my doom at

a glance, and you will never again be

nnoyed by "Vicros Jorce."

Miss Wardroper was a fatherless

ciress, the leader of her own "set," the

pueen of fashion, and in virtue of all

hese things, an acknowledged "beauty,"

"No message, Miss."
The girl laid down the

Here is a letter-from him."

read as follows :--

oined us too soon.

to be my wife.

annoyed by

as a matter of course.

that they drew blood -

deep down into the glowing fire.

"What is it Bell?"

What a peculiar perfume," said

Genevieve, coming into the drawing-

room a few minutes later, looking fresh

"This pastille, I suppose," said Isabel

"White, of course," said her cousin,

hall you wear to-night, Genevieve?"

a novel in her hand.

Genevieve."

departed.

window.

equet on a silver salver.

the time of "one hundred years ago."

The house was one of those fine,

Be a woman; naught is higher

On the gilded crest of time;

What's a lady ? Is it something

· Lots of People Say. Oft I've heard a gentle mother, As the twillight hours began, Pleading with a son on duty, Urging him to be a man.

BACK. Here is Solid

A 1 TESTIMONY from Hard Working Men.

bladder difficulty. After using four bottles of Hunr's [Kidney and Liver] Runney I have been completely cured."—William C. Clark, Mason and Builder, Anburn, N. Y.

"Health is better than wealth." • • 6

HUNTS REMEDY NEVER KNOWN

Machinist.

Mr. George Karg, Machinist, 1138 Ridge Ave.,
Philadolphia, Pa., says:—"My disease started when
was quite a young lad by having weak kiddeys,
I have used just six bottles of Hunr's [Kiddey and
Liver] Remov, and I solemnly proclaim, 'I feel
like a new man.'" * * "Good counsel has no price, obey it." * *

Mechanic.

Mr. Henry Williams, Mechanic, East Bridgeport, Conn., says:—"About two months ago I caught a heavy cold, which settled in my kidneys. I got a bottle of Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] REMEDY and with the first dose began to get well."

""Light suppors makes long lives."

""

Frank B. Lee, office N, Y, C, & H. R, R. Little Falls, N, Y., June S, 1883, says: "My father, 62 years old, had severe kidney and bladder disease for 20 years, urisation causing scute pain. The weakness was so great he was obliged to wear a rubber bag. Twelve bottles of Huxr's Kidney RESERVE completely cured him, and we consider it remarkable. We cheerfully recommend it:

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N. CRITTENTON, General Agent, N. Y.

THE RESERVE AND THE PARTY OF TH CAIN

Health and Happiness. HAVE DONE.

Are your Kidneys disordered y Work brought me from my grave, as or I had been given up by 13 best doctors if, W. Deveraux, Mechanic, Ionia, Mic Are your nerves weak? Have you Bright's Disease' out cured me when my water was ju-med then like blood. Frank Wilson, Peabody, Mas Suffering from Diabetes? ned, trives signest immediate relief." Dr. Philip C. Ballou, Monkton, Vt Have you Liver Complaint? Henry Ward, late C. I. 68th Nat. Guard, N. Y I your Back larne and aching? Flove you Kidney Disease?

Are you Constipated? Have you Malaria?

in y Wort has done better than any early f have over used in my practice."

Do. R. K. Clark, South Hero, Are you Bilious? West first decrease more good than a only I have ever taken." Mrs. J. T. Smilleway, Elk Flat, Orago Are you tormented with Piles Are you Rheumatism racked Ladies, are you suffering?

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THE BLOOD DETANSED.



Strongestand Best SALESMEN

once, stating age. (Refer to this paper.)

CHASE BROTHERS, Bochester, N. Y.

"Then I'll lend you my pearl necksee and bracelets, and those lovely EXCHANGE HOTEL, pins, with chain-drops for your hair They will show to great advantage in W. R. TUBBS, PROPRIETOR your black braids," said Isabel, speakng in a kind, careless way. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

Will you?' Genevieve's eyes brightened with pleasure at the thought of looking well in the eyes she loved. You are so good to me, dear Isabel. Every one is good and kind, I think. I cannot imagine why people so often say and write that this is an unhappy world

She went singing up to her own oom to make some preparation for the Isabel's blue eyes followed her. An evil smile played around her pretty

mouth meanwhile. "You will be wiser, soon, on that point, Cousin Genevieve; and it will be my fault that you are so. But since one of us two must suffer in this business, I am fully determined that it shall not be myself.

"Infatuated! That is the proper word to use, my dear," said Mrs. Wardroper, looking up from her breakfast at "I never saw a man more so, in my life. And no one could wonder; no one in the ball-room could compare with you, Isabel. That toilette of rose-pink and diamonds was your greatest success, and we need not regret its cost now that our object is

Isabel Wardroper glanced at her own handsome face reflected in the pier glass of their hired lodgings in a about, setting her house in order for an fashionable London square. Hand-some absence of a few days, then dressed her-

worn look about the eyes that hinted at coming wrinkles, and that every morning her Parisian maid had found among

her bundant tresses the first gray "I hope you are not mistaken, mama," she said, despondently. "But you must own yourself, that he is very slow in speaking-it, indeed he really has anything to say. I sometimes think that it was Genevieve whom he loved," she added, trying to speak as indifferently as she cou d.

"Genevieve! A mere unformed child, and a dependent on my kindness to boot!" said Mrs. Wardroper, half angrily. "What next, Isabel? Why, he scarcely spoke to her the last time they met. It was at Mrs. Hunter's ball. I happened to be watching him at the moment. He went up to her quite eagerly as soon as he saw her enter the rooms, and then his face changed; he looked at her coldly, and barely spoke. It was almost rude, if such a man could be guilty of rudeness. And I thought Genevieve felt it, poor girl. She colored to her eyes, and watched him over her fan as he walked away, with quite a heart-broken look. And, to my certain knowledge, she never met him again, for he sailed the next week, for Europe. Genevieve may have been in love with him-I don't say no. A handsome, attractive man, and she a young girl full of romance-it would be nothruck four, as a stylish private carriage ing strange. But he was not in love surned out of the throng on Chestnut

with her, my dear-you may take my word for that. And that is all you have to consider in the matter you know." Isabel listened in silence to this wellneant attempt at consolation. She felt utterly small, mean, and contemptible,

as a matter of course, but she had now gone too far to recede. That evening Isabel sat alone in her oudoir, elegantly dressed, with a book in her hand, while she did not even protend to read. Eager expectancy shown

massive mahogany tables, and its from her eyes as Capt. Joyce was crimson-velvet draperies, in fashion if ushered into the room. He saw it and his heart smote him. He had been going on idly, trying to forget the heart wound that he had received, in Isabel's pleasant society. the fire, a slight, pretty, fair-haired While she, deeming him in earnest all the while, had evidently given him her

French maid—bearing a beautiful "Why could not Genevieve have been as affectionate, as gentle, as susceptible to kindness?" thought he with a kind of "No, Miss Isabel. It was left five minutes ago by Capt. Joyce's servant. And then, because the wound still

was coming up the steps just then, burned and throbbed at the thought of and he placed it in my care for Miss that once beloved name, and because he was angry with himself, and almost "She has just come home," said ashamed of the rare caracity for con-Isabel Wardroper, shielding her face with her book. "I heard the carriage stancy with which he was endowed, had determined to put himself beyond the stop. You need not carry it up-stairs, spell of those memories forever, and so Estelle; leave it on the side-table, and said to Isabel the words that she had when she comes I will give it to her. been so longing to hear.

But even in thus repudiating the past, its blissfulness and its pain, he was amely and true, and said to her, -"I will speak plainly once for all, Isabel, because no such secret as this ought to exist between us, if you become

my wife. I must tell you the truth. I oved your Cousin Genevieve dearly-I fear I love her yet. I left America because she tacitly refused me, by eweled fingers she tore it open, and it refusing to give me pledge of her affec-tion that I asked. But I long to forget her, Isabel, I long and pray to do so. we last met, because your Cousin Isabel If you are willing to help me do this, be my wife. I will be a true and loyal usband to you, my dear, and from the noment when you accept me, I will know that I love you-that I wish you ever mention her name again in your presence; and with you to brighten my "If you consent, wear the white rose I ome, I have no doubt that I shall soon end you with this, in your hair, this be able to banish her image from my evening, at Mrs. Glenroy's ball. If you heart. Are you willing to take me on

> Isabel, and be as sincere with me as have been with you, my dearest girl." Sincere! How he would have stared at her in utter wonder, if she had dared to utter one tithe of the tumultuous

in her undisciplined heart. Yet the face was positively ugly as At that moment she felt that she she bent over this most genuine love-letter. The pretty blue eyes that could was strong enough to induce her to give such shy, appealing glances at her imirers, looked cold and hard as steel ow, and the small, white teeth caught and fastfailing health. During he the under lip so sharply and savagely nother's life, if she refused this offer, they must both endure a semi-martyr-"Never shall she win you! Never shall you triumph over me!" she cried, and thrust the letter and the flowers

world, without a penny or a friend. "It is my business to marry. My over being set to cool all night, and feelings have nothing to do with the throwing up the thin film of oil which matter," she thought, swallowing down covers it in the morning like cream on

and rosy after her long drive against the her anger and her pride. retired, she gladdened her mother's otioning toward the smoke that curled heart by flashing before her eyes the magnificent diamond which was Capt.

> Six years after the news of her Cousin Isabel's marriage to Victor Joyce had reached and saddened Genevieve Clare, she sat in her country home alone, onevening in the beginning of spring. Poverty Genevieve had known since the death of her parents. The bitter lesson of dependence had been taught her during the last months of her stay in her Wardroper's house; and love,

the whole.

ing itself changed mellowed, softened, that it was there.

at rest, at peace. she must see you."

At midnight she stepped from the train into the confusion of a crowded New

said gentlytime.

"Not you! You must stay and hear it too, Victor!" Then she told story of the past "If you had gone to the ball wearing the flower as he asked you to, I should not be lying here to-day, and you two would have had years of happiness together that can never come to you now. Don't you hate me? Can you ever forgive me? And then I had even the excuse of my love for Victor to bear me blameless! she went on. married him because he was rich and influential, and partly that you should not be his wife, Genevieve-for I must tell you the whole truth here on my dying bed. But oh, how I have been punished! As his wife I learned how roble and good he was, I learned to love him for himself alone. And if there is a torment beyond loving your husband with your whole heart and soul, and knowing that he never has loved, and never will love you-if there is a torment that can exceed that in bitterness, in keenness, tell me where, tell me

been so dreadful that L who have loved life so well, am glad to die !" "My dear Isabel," began her husband

gently-She interrupted him, seizing his hand and Genevieve's in a burning clasp. "I know you have tried to love Victor," she said half bitterly, half tenderly, "And I am sure you will both forgive me when I am dead. I join your hands now. I, who have been the obstacle to your happiness on earth. It is not yet too late. Kiss me once, my husband, and then all will be over with me, and you will belong to each other here and in heaven, while I walk, a lonely and desolate spirit, by myself."

It was a cruel But in time its memory and effect passed

home. And a white rose, tendered by careful hands blooms yearly on poor Isabel's grave. When a notorious punster committed suicide by hanging himself, one of his friends remarked that he had perpetrated his last choke.

such terms? Look up and tell me,

thoughts that were surging and boiling hated him, and that no power on earth become his wife. But then came the thought of her mother's genteel penury dom, in order to keep their proper place in society. And after death, the annuity expired, leaving Isabel alone in the

And that same evening, before she

from the miniature watch-tower, in silver, on the table by her side. "What Joyce's gift as an engagement ring.

But the years passed on. Strength to degrees; and then gradually the suffer-

fully that at last she might call herself A jingle of sleigh-bells sounded out side the house. Some one knocked loudly at the door. It was a messenger from the railway station with a telegram from Victor Joyce Isabel's husband. "Come to Isabel. She is dying. Says

This was all it said. The messenger

industry had won, and thought great-

was to wait and drive her back in time for the last express train. Like one in a dream Genevieve went

York depot. A hand took hers, a voice "This way, Cousin Genevieve." And the next moment she was shut up in a carriage with Victor Joyce, driving with all speed toward his luxurious home, "There is not a moment to lose," he said as they alighted, speaking for the first "Will you come to her at once? Night and day her ery had been for

They could hear it as they ascended the staircase; but oh, how weak and changed, how thin and far away, were the tones of poor Isabel's voice, inces-

"Genevieve! Will no one send for

Genevieve? I cannot, dare not, die, till Everyone left the room in obedience to Capt, Joyce's sign, as Genevieve entered. But when he would have followed them his wife cried out, and clutched him with her weak hands.

where!" she cried wildly, throwing her wasted arms above her head. "It has

Genevieve is the happiest of wives and mothers, Victor the proudest of fathers, in their beautiful suburban

ATTAR OF ROSE.

The oil yielded by roses is very little: hence it is said that twenty thousand blossoms are required to yield a rupee weight of the attar, which sells for ten pounds sterling, a little fact which may suggest to the lady that the "real Oriental attar" which she bought in the Stamboul Bazaar for ten shillings the ounce was not quite what the Moslem merchant so loudly awore by the prophet it was. In reality, the true attar is almost invariable adulterated with sandle-wood oil, or diluted with sweet salad oil, even in the Indian bazaars close to the far-famed rose gardens of Chazapore. This seems almost pardonable when we remember that, during unfavorable seasons, it will take as many as one thousand roses to yield two grains of the oil. In the forenoon the red blooms are collected by hand and distilled into clay stills with twice their weight of water-the water which comes over being set to cool all night, and new milk. This is the attar, which must be earefully swept off with a feather, and transferred to a small phial. After repeating this operation night after night, and morning after morning, nearly the whole of the oil has been ex tracted, the little which it is impossible to separate so flavoring the liquid that it is sold as "rose water," just as the minute particles left in the course of

mown as the "waters" of their A JAPANESE POSTMAN.

listilling lavender or peppermint are

As in America, so in Japan, the postwhich should have cheered and soothed man wears his uniform. It consists of her through all her trials and bereave- a suit of green cloth, a wide butter-bowl ments, had been the deepest traitor of hat and straw shoes. The mail bag swings under his arm, or is bushed Genevieve no longer wondered why along in a little two wheeled cart. He people called the world an unhappy is always running or trotting along.

Place to live in. It had proved so to her, You know that in Japan men donearly all and at times she had felt that she would the work that we make ho rses do here, so gladly lay down the burden of existence, you see the Japanese postman carry, hasten along from station, to station travelling on a quick run mile after mile, up bear and to suffer came to her by hill, down dale, never stopping until he reaches the place where another postman is waiting to receive the mail and till at last she was scarcely conscious run on with it in his turn. So the mail is carried in the greater part of the On this evening she sat by a warm fire Empire. To a few places reached by steamers it travels as in the United in the tiny house which her own States

> It was a great mistake to suppose that en can be made rich only by making others correspondingly poor. naunges to make himself rich by taking advantage of his neighbors' necessities by giving scant wages, and demanding excessive returns, or by hoarding up his gains, and expending nothing, he is an incumberance to the earth. But a man may keep his wealth in such living contact with society as to make it quicken the public pulse and increase he flow of general prosperity.

THE LOCOMOTIVE IN WINTER. A locomotive cab in Winter is a dreary place. It is bad in daytime, but on a Winter night, when the snow flies fast, residents at that famous suburban rethe locomotive is a good place to keep out of. Even in the day it is impossible gray house of his mother, whose place to see anything if a snow storm prevails. The rails run right up into the air. with which is associated one of those Nothing can be seen ahead but a singular and romantic revolutionary jumping off place. The windows are traditions that this region of country frozen up or covered with snow, and around Valley Forge abounds in. When from innumerable cracks and crevices Howe's army was in Philadelphia, around the floor where it joins the boiler among the officers who came out on come draughts that bite and sting. The sorties in this direction was Col. Norton, engine caws like a crow-haugh, haugh, a handsome English officer. now fast, now slow, according as the lived in the old house with Farmer drifts cover the track or uncover it for Howell his beautiful daughter, the a brief space, and when it strikes a drift widow Jarrett, whom the colonel no it throws the snow in blinding clouds all sconer saw than he fell in love with her over itself, just as the spray flies over a and she with him. Farmer Howell did not vessel shipping a sea. The track is like it, and did all in his power to disrough, for the frost has disturbed it, courage his daughter's infatnation, but and the engine lurches ahead, stagger- without avail. There was a high wall ing to and fro like a drunken man, about the house with steps going down, There are few more impressive spectacles and here the farmer stood until late in in this world than a powerful locomotive | the evening absorbed in thought. laboring through a heavy snow-storm. To the observer beside the track it looms up through the gloom tremendous and in the distance. All three stood still, awful. The locomotive seems the the colonel trembling in every limb. It embodiment of the Death Angel, moving drew nearer and nearer, until the sound swiftly and noiselessly. The snow has appeared to be right under them, when

man must be unimor saible indeed who does not feel a thrill at its advent. ----

Apollyon, the destroying angel, and the

BUDDILA'S TOOTH. A writer in Casel's Family Magazine

gives the following account of the sacred tooth of Buddha, which is preserved in a temple at Kandy, India: The "Palace of the Sacred Tooth" is a meagre erection to have such a dignified title. The building is small, has no pretensions to architecture, and is the old Baptist graveyard hard by. It so dilapidated that the rain comes was learned many years afterward that through the roof. The Wihara, or Col. Norton was the younger son of a champer, in which the relie is kept, is a nobleman, and before coming to this small room about twelve feet square, country had been acquainted with the At the entrance are two sentry-box-looking constructions with glass windows. These are lamps kept perpetually lighted, tom drummers march, the old clock the flame not having been let die out behaves strangely and cannot be made for many years. The sanctum is very to go. splendid, the roof and walls being lined with gold brocade, and the frames of the door inlaid with carved ivory. The air is oppressive with the perfume of flowers and spices. Flowers especially made little Swiss watch set in a bracelet, are a favorite offering at Buddha's The face of it is about the size of a dime, shrine, and are always present in a and the works are protected by a thin great profusion. On one occasion no disc of glass about the same size on the less than 6,489,320 flowers were counted under side of the bracelet next to the at the shrine, and it is recorded that in arm. In fact, it sats right over the the fifteenth century a royal devotee young lady's pulse, and the watch is the With these strange words she died, ent 100,000 flowers a day for a con- wonder and admiration of all her friends. just as her husband left his parting kiss siderable time, and each day the flowers But the little watch never did keep were of a different kind. The karundua, time, though it cost five hundred francs essel containing the tooth, stands in Paris. The jeweler to whom it was covered on a table of massive silver, carried, told the lady that she ought not richly chased, in the midst of a profusion of valuable articles of jewelry, which are either relies or offerings. The most beautiful in the collection is a bird with wings spread. It is formed they sometimes turned out good time-

sapphires, etc., set in gold, which is hid all admiring this magnificent offering, lotus, was the tooth itself. The Prince of the manner in which the watch was of Wales was about to take up the compelled to answer to the effect of the

priests as guardian of the tooth), and informed it was too sacred to be touched by human hands.

Nilleme (who is associated with the

SWORDSMEN OF THE DEEP. Imagine whales fencing with on another for amusement! It seems as if Hippophagy has always been popular such a thing could not be; and yet there in France; it was practiced by pre-

use their teets for swords.

out like a spear, straight in front of the animal It seems as if all the material that should have gone to fill the nar whal's mouth with teeth had gone to the one tooth that grows out through the lip, for comotimes this tooth is eight feet long.

The animal itself, from head to tail, is seldom more than sixteen feet in length.

is to the whale no one knows. Some persons say it is used for spearing fish; others, that its use is to stir up the mud in -the bottom of the ocean in order to scare out the fish that may be hiding there; and one man says the tooth is for the purpose of breaking holes in the ice in winter; for the nar whal, like all whales, is obliged to come to the surface at intervals to breathe.

Whatever the tooth is intended to be

ased for, it is certain that when the

narwhal wishes to play it finds another

narwhal of a like mind, and away they

charge at each other till the long toothswords clash together. They are active as well as frolicsome, and sailors tell of seeing them crossing swords in this way, thrusting and parrying, and rolling and darting about with marvelous agility and grace. The narwhal is light gray in color, and covered with black spots. For a great many reasons it is valued by the Greenlanders. It furnishes a very fine

and its skin, made into a jelly, and called mattak, is considered a dainty too hoice for ordinary occasions. This "swordsman of the deep," as have called him, is a warm-blo celeanunal, and must not be confounded with the saw-fish or the awardwa, toth of which are entirely different from the norwhal

quality of cil. its firsh is used for food,

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Executor's, Administrator's, and Auditor's not lees hree dollars. Must be paid for when asserted. Transient or Local notices, ten cents a line, regu-

Cards in the 'Business Directory' column, one collar a year for each line.

A HAUNTED CLOCK. Close to the station at Devon and well known in person to most of the summer sort lives Adoniran Latch. In the old he farms, is a very ancient corner clock,

The night he proposed to her, as they came out, a drum was suddenly heard muffled the whir of the rolling friction it seemed to pass by and then gradually of the wheels on the rails, and the train die away. Nothing could be seen,

glides by like the unsubstantial pageant though the rattle of the drumsticks of a dream. With its black breath, seemed to have been just by their its snorts of fire, its hoarse voice, it is truly | sides. "Curses upon it," the colonel ex-claimed, moving in the direction the

sound had taken, "must I have it always at my heels? The night they were married the "Phantom Drummer," as the family have always called him, marched by again, beating the same tattoo. They settled down. Col. Norton deserted his regiment, and while hidden away amused himself in making the clock already mentioned. He was very ingenious, and had a mechanical turn of mind. Some of his descendants were buried in wife of a drummer whom he killed. Every year, about the time of the phan-

A lady school-tencher had a delicately to expect a watch the size of a peanut to keep time. One workman said such small watches had to be bought on the principal of a chance in a grab-bag, as entirely of diamonds, rubies, blue pieces, and at others were wholly unreliable. The young lady noticed, howby a profusion of gens. While we were ever, that whenever she loaned her fivehundred france bracelet to her sister, the the priests or monks removed the watch kept much better time, and when several folds of muslin from the karun- she kept it locked up in her jewel-case dna, and discovered a sort of dome of it kept the time almost as well as any gilded silver, about five feet high, stud- ordinary time-pocce. A well known ded with a few gems. When this was physician had his attention called to the removed another was found underneath, matter by the young lady's mother, and made of beautiful carved gold. This explained it in a minute, from a was festooned with jewelled chains, and physiological standpoint. He explained literally encrusted with all the glittering that the springs and enginery of the gems for which Ceylon is so celebrated watch were so delicate they were affected -sapphires and emeralds of extraordin- by change of temperature and feeling in ary size, cats eyes (much prized), rubles the young lady's body. When she amethysts and pecals. Another similar became excited the watch doubtless went covering, and still another, were taken fast, and in her calmer moments it went off, when at last was reached a small slower. Upon investigation this hypocase of gold, covered entirely with thesis was verified, and the phenomena rubies, emeralds and diamonds, in cited so much curiosity that the young which, resting on the leaves of a gold lady gave an exhibition to a few friends

relic when he was stopped by the Dewa change in her various moods.

EARLY BIFFOFHAGY, The reason we know so much about the horses of the cave period is, I am bound to admit, simply and solely because the man of the period ate them. are whales of a certain species which glacial man in the caves of Perigord and not only fence with one another, but revived with immense enthusiasm by ise their teets for swords.

It is the narwhal that fences. One of the seige of Paris and the hunger of the teeth of the male narwhal always the Commune. The cave men hunted grows through the upper lip and stands and killed the wild horse of their own times, and one of their remaining works of art represents a noked hunter attack ing two horses, while a huge snake winds itself unperecived behind close to his heels. In this rough pre-historic sketch one seems to catch some faint antique foreshadowing of the rude humor of the "Petit Journal pour Rire." Some archeologists even believe that the horse was domosticated by the cave men Of what use such an enormous tooth as a source of food, and argue that the familiarity with its form shown in the drawings could only have been acquired by people who knew the animal in its domesticated state and they declare that the cave man was obviously horsy. But all the indications seem to me to show that tame animals were quite unknown

in the age of the cave men. THE RUBY AND THE DIAMOND.

It is perhaps not generally known

that a large ruby is of more value than

a large diamond. Mr. Streeter, who wrote a book about jewels, states that "the ruby ranks for price and beauty, above all other stones. When a perfect ruby of five carats is brought into the market a sum will be offered for it ten times the price given for a diamond of the same weight; but should it reach the weight of ten carats it is almost invaluable." With respect to the romance of precious stones, the author just quoted tells a curious story about sapphises. A native of India loaded 100 goats with these gems, and reached Simla after a ten days' journey. Arriving at Simla, he tried to dispose of them, but the value not being recognized he could not even obtain a rupee a toils for them, which he would gladly have taken, being in a state of semi-starvation. He then preceded to Delhi, where the jewelers, knowing them to be sapphires, gave them their full value.