JAS.C. HASSON, Editor and Publisher.

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of Indiana.

SERIE SIZE.

at in China.

as Kansas.

that of Australia.

England States.

VOLUME XXI.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1887.

NUMBER 47.

The second largest state is California.

Nebraska is more than twice the size

Michigan and Florida are the same

Texas is four times as large as the New

Pakota is larger than England, Scot-

lawi and Ireland together, The population of London, England, is

equal to that of Canada, or that of New York State, including its cities.

Kentucky and Fortugal are about the

California is nearly five times as large

The Island of Cuba and the State of

Teanesses are nearly equal in area.

Brazil is nearly as large as the United

States; but the jopulation of the latter is six times that of the former.

Ireland and Belgium are about the same

The populations of Canada, New York,

If the people of Canada and of the

United States were placed in the State

of Texas, the number of persons to the

quare mile would be fewer than at pres-

Colorado is as large as New York,

Pennsylvania and New Jersey together,

Massachusetts to make a state as large

It would take ten states as large as

There are more people in the cities of New York and Brooklyn than in the

State of Messachusetts, including its

There are as many people in the City

There are tweny-seven states and ter-

Oregon is equal in area to New York

Massachusetts is smaller than either

The three states bendering on the

Montana is thirty times larger than

Bakota is four times larger than In-

Iowa is five times as large as Belgium,

Maryland and Switzerland are about

Michigan is twice the size of Southend

s almost equal to the area of the United

Texas is as large as France, Holland

and Belgium together.
There are nearly as many people in

the City of Philadelphia as in the State

Since cultivation of art must be bred

into people, and slowly assimilated by

them," says Mary A. Livermore, "it is a

matter of congratulation that in so many

rial art education has been well begun.

education can to-day easily find employ-

ment. The densand for art teachers is in

excess of the supply. Eighteen young

laties who graduated from a school of design in one of our Eastern cities found

immediate and lucrative employment.

Occupation in the useful and ornamental

arts will give to the rising ambition and tal- at of American girls a large and

wealth among us, says Professor Walter Smith, in the art education of wom n

We could utilize much human life, not

now profitably occupied, by educating

an I employing women as tenchers of art.

There are also many branch s of ar

workmenship, requiring delicing fingers and native readiness of tasts, which

could be better performed by women

than men. There is, therefore, for

roung women obliged to think for self-

support, a large and hopeful future. In-

ting for many kinds of employme

dustrial art incuishes them with a fit-

pleasant and profitable, labor well suited

to their tastes, their strength, and capacis-

their standard of preparation; must be

content to serve a long and sometimes

laborious apprenticeship to their various

large an interest to an American city as

the money given to found technical and

industrial schools, where gifted and

promising girls can be trained for such

occupations at small expense to them-

selves. Their commercial value, alone,

should give them practical importance

in any community. And as an in-

dustrial art and fine art, have, in the

main, the same elementary basis, what-

ever promotes the former must aid the

latter directly or indirectly; and thus

the public taste will be elevated, and the

public judgment of art-matters educated.

value of art-education for women, be-

cause of the deficiency in this respect in

our present school systems; and because

it offers to the ambition of women an al-

most limitless help, not crowded with

applicants, as is the profession of teach-

"And when, in addition, a New Eng-

land manufacturer makes the statement

that the designs used in his factory cost

forty thousand dollars yearly, every dol-

lar of which goes to England, France,

and Germany, and that the same designs

might have been made within a mile of

his mill for five thousand dollars, if an

art-school had been maintained there for

five years, we have a very strong reason

for the conviction that the technical

schools and schools of design, already

doing such good work, will be increased

and thoroughly efficient. When was an

American accused of indifference to any

question of mency-saving or money-mak-

and its area have doubled in the last six

years, and are already providing employ-

A Natural Bridge.

A writer in Science gives an interesting

description of a natural bridge almost as

emarkable as the Virginia curiosity,

panning a canon about twenty miles

north of the point where the Atlantic

and Pacific Railroad crosses the bound-

try between New Mexico and Arizona.

This bridge is sixty-five feet long and tif-

teen feet wide at the narrowest point. It

consists of tough grit rock, under which

the softer sandstones have been worn

away to a depth of twenty-five to forty

feet beneath the arch. Near by is a

petrified forest. The stone tree-trunks

fallen in all directions. This point had

never before been visited by a white

What Was the Roly Alliance?

Paris, September, 1815, by the emperors

Prussia. It was an attempt to announce

a principle of government which it was

expected would secure justice and pros-

perity and peace to Europe. It was considered that the French revolution and

the supremacy of Napoleon I. was the

work of men. The human laws be which

the state was governed were to be puri-

fied and invigorated by a divine power.

of Russia and Austria and the king of

The holy alliance was entered into in

man.

e just beneath the soil, or half exposed,

ment for large numbers of women

ing? The difficulties in the way of art-

lucation vanish daily. Its agencies

"I have emphasized the need and

"No investment of funds will yield so

They must be willing to elevate

"There is an unworked mine of untold

"The woman who has a thorough art

The area of the Dominion of Canada

and four times as large as Denmark.

Pacific are larger than the thirteen States

Minnesota is twice the size of Ohio.

of Chicago as in the State of Connecticut,

ritories each larger than New York.

New Hampshire or Vermont.

bordering on the Atlantic.

States, including Alaska.

the same size

of Kansas.

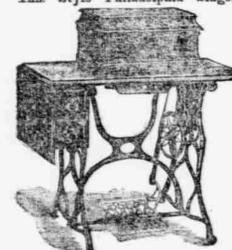
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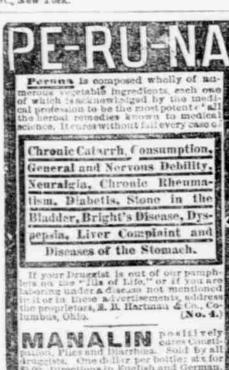


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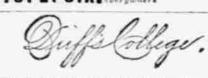


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OLD TOM HEMPER.

The wonderful Providence that saved old Tom Hemper from the vengeance of the Comanche Indians, 15 or 16 years ago, has been discussed in many a western fort and around many a hunters camp fire. The party numbered 22 men, some of them being English tourists, and they were undisturbed for two weeks after getting down to what is called the great eibow of the Canalian. Then Indian signs became very fresh, and one morning old Tom started out on a scout. Two other old hunters with the party remained in camp.

The Canadian runs alongside of a

mountain range for several hundred

miles, and this range is broken with many small valleys and creeks. Tom went to the east as he left camp, keeping between the foot bills and the river. He was on foot and alert, but after a walk of an hour he discovered no signs, and had to conclude that the Indians had approached from the other direc-Just as he was on the point of turning back he found a spring of ice-cold water, and had to lie down on his stomach to reach it and satisfy his thirst. He was drinking when something alighted on his back. His first thought was that it was a panther, but next instant he saw the leggings of a redskin, and knew that he was a pris-When pulled to his feet he found himself in the presence of three comanches, who were out after game, His great surprise seemed to please them immensly, and they offered him no violence whatever. He was first unarmed, his hands then tied behind his back, and the Indians gave him to understand that he was to accompany them to their village. While there was no Indian war at that time, the savages were hostile to any and all white men who invaded their domain, and old Tom swiftly realized that he was in a bad scrape. He could speak and understand the Comanche dialect with perfect ease, but this fact he kept to himself. As they moved away one

of his captors said: "He is an old hunter, and we shall have a good time burning him. He is probably the leader of the party be-The prisoner was conducted about

three miles up the river and a mile to the east, at which point a Comanche village was located. It was in a valley about three miles long and a mile wide, and contained 60 or 70 lodges. Nearly all the warriors of the village were away watching the white party, but as soon as the prisoner entered the youngs a messenger was dispatched to bring them in. Before noon all had returned and there was great rejoi ing over the capture of the hunter. of the tribe was expected at the camp on the morrow, and it was decided not to do anything with the prisoner until his arrival.

Tom was shoved into a lodge and three warriors placed on guard over nim. Tom heard the friends discussing in what ways they should torture him One of the guards said that he had seen a white man hung up to a limb with a stick trust through the bones of his legs, as the farmer hangs up a slaughterd hog, and that he lived for half a day One wanted to skin him alive, another believed in a slow fire, and almost every one who came up had a suggestion to make. It was conceded that he would die game, and that his equal had not

been captured for years. It was 9 o'clock next morning before the big chief and his staff arrived, and an hour later the prisoner was brought out. The warriors had arranged themselves in two lines, and were armed with clubs and switches. Old Tom was taken to the head of the lines, and a warrior who could speak a little English made him understand that he was to run to the foot of the line and return, and that if he ran fast and strong he would be set at liberty on his return This was all stull, of course, but it is always given out to every prisoner to en-courage him. The chief called out to the men not to hit the prisoner too hard, and all was ready for the start. Ton intended to wheel square about and run for the river. There was not one chance in a thousand for him, he preferred death by the bullet to death by torture. He was even bracing himself for his run when there were shouts of alarm all around him, and he saw two Indian boys coming down the valley on horseback, making signs as they came. Tom was hurried back to the lodge, the village was all excite ment, and in five minutes 50 warriors were riding up the valley. Tom figured that some of his party were scouting around to learn his fate, and that they had come into the valley and had been seen by the village sentinels. This, as

was atterwards ascertained, was the correct supposition. The Indians did not return until five o'clock in the afternoon. At about six old Tom was brought out again, and this time he was tied to a stake. some reason the redskins had decided to spare him the gauntlet. This was from no feeling of mercy, of course, but

their long ride had probably tired them

out.

"There was no possible show for me to make a break," said the old man. "I was backed up to the stout stake, my hands and my feet were fied to it by strips of green hide, and then they were ready to begin business. I saw them getting their knives and tomahawks ready to throw at me, and in my desperation and despair I railed out a them, speaking the first words since my capture. I reviled and cursed them and dared them to do their worst, and while I was speaking the sub-cinel, who was the head of the village, and whose name was Spotted Horse, threw up his arms and fell back dead."

The chief was no doubt predisposed to heart disease. He had been in the saddle for six or seven hours, laboring under a keen excitement all the time and it needed only the increased excitement brought on by the hunter's denunciation to precipitate the fatal stroke. That the Indians considered it an act of Divine vengeance was plain in a mo-It was scarcely known that he was dead before Tom was unfied and conducted back to the lodge, and the village at once went into mourning.

"It was two days before they buried him," said Tom, "and meanwhile I was well treated, but closely guarded. On the third day I was taken out again. I had heard the reds discussing the matter from all standpoints. Some contended that I was an evil spirit, and if not permitted to depart would work them some terrible calamity, while others argued that I must be burned and my ashes scattered to the winds to propitiate the evil one. Those who held to the latter opinion were in the majority. I was not to be tortured, but burned

alive. He was tied to the same stake, and the faggots heaped around him, but just as they were being lighted he broke out in herce raillery again. His words affected the whole crowd, but he would no doubt have perished had not nature come to his aid. The hush which had fallen upon the village was broken by a far-of rour, and a moment later a cyclone swept into the valley from the east like a raging lion. It came and | Horald.

was gone in 60 seconds, and a sail wreck was left behind. Every lodge was down, and many of them carried away, while many of the people were hurt, and two children killel outright, by

failing limbs and flying debris. "I never saw Indians lose their heads as those chaps did," said old Tom. "I was left quite alone for the next quarter of an hour, while those who had escaped unburt were running about in a childish way. It was just growing dusk when an Indian pony was led up to the stake by the head chief in person. I was cut loose by a warrior, lifted upon the pony by two others, and told by the chief that I was at liberty to go. I was too dazed to understand, but they give the horse a slap and away we went. For the next 10 minutes I was no butter than an idiot or crazy man, but my senses soon returned and I saw through They regarded me as an evil spirit and wanted to get rid of me. My rifle was strapped to the saddle, as was every other article they had taken from me, and they had given me one of their

party gone. They had become alarmed and moved about 32 miles up the stream, where I found them next day. Tom not only had the Comanche outfit to prove the truth of what he said, but the next year, when the chiefs of the tribe held a pow-wow with a government commission, the entire story was told anew by the Indians, and many inquiries were made as to what had be-

best horses. Inside of two hours I was

back at our camp, but only to find tho

come of the white man's devil.

A home is not a mere shelter from the weather, nor is it only a place in which to lodge and eat; nor yet is it a showroom for furgiture or a museum for brica-brac. It is the living place, where the courtesies of life are to be cultivated and where health and happiness, peace and prosperity are to combine to make life a sublime joy.

Home should be the neatest and most

beautiful house your means can provide. If you cannot afford a whole house, take part of a house. See that the situation is healthful, the outlook as pleasant as possible and the plumbing, drains and ventilation in good order. Then keep every part of the place perfectly clean. Have a place for everything, and see that everything is in its place. Allow no dirt holes in closets or corners. See thathe cellar is as clean and tidy as the part ior. Much disease comes from decaying vegetables and stale rubbish-heaps in foul

Require everybody to be absolutely neat and careful in the use of the bathroom and its belongings. Dont make your garret a storehouse for what ought to be sent to the junk-

cellars.

shop or thrown away. Some people keep as food for many generations of moths old clothes, which might be given to the If the home contains a musical instrument, learn to play on it, so that the music will be a delight and not a bore to

those who listen. Every meal ought to be a pleasant festivity, however plain the fare. Bring to the table all the joyful good cheer you have. Pleasant conversation at table is a delightful seasoning for meals. It

keeps off dyspepsia too. Every one who lives in the home should contribute his or her full share of all that helps to make home happy. Any one who is sulky, or sour, or cross, ought not to come to the table, but should to some private corner, or to the cellar, rather than shed gloom over the others However tired or overworked you may be, it is no reason for being growly or

severe. We all have our burdens to bear. Let us bear them cheerfully. Make friends and neighbors and guests welcome when they enter the house, and bid them heartily make themselves at home.

Parents should make home the place to which their children will look back with tender and loving memories, however far they may wander from it in their after life. Home life and home surroundings have a powerful influence on the next generation.

"Copy" from the Telegraph Operator. His day operator at once commence to take the report from the Morse sounder on a type writer. He is a first operator, and he takes on an average seventy-five words a minute. He could take more if it were possible to send it faster. A voluminous code is used to facilitate the sending. Thus "t" stands for "the," "Wshn" for "Washington," "fm" for "from," "mfrs" for "manufacturers." etc. These words are filled out on the type writer while they are coming in abbreviated form over the

A batch of "copy," neatly type written s soon ready, and a boy dashes down stairs with it to the telegraph editor of he afternoon paper, who cuts it up, puts mitable "heads" to the different items. and sends them to the printers. Only the news comes over the wire, and the operator sits impassively, with unchanging countenance, taking nurders, riots, weddings, bank failures, jubilee items, conspiracies, desperate battles and ministerial conventions in one long. clicking monotone, without anything to distinguish one item from another except the date and a new line. The sarting afterward is the work of the telegraph

How to Abate the Sparrow Naisance.

A shotgan is the most convenient instrument for destroying them, but as they are most offensive in the cities and villages, and as it is not safe to fire the usual load from a shotgun about the streets, a good plan is to get a twenty-two calibre rifle, a Flobert or other cheap style will do, and charge it with the small shot cartridges, which can be had at the gun stores. There are several advantages in the use of the small rifles and shot shells. It makes but a slight noise-not enough to startle any one; it does not throw strong enough to hurt anybody seriously many yards away; the shot put in the cartridges is fine, and soon spends it: force, and the cartridges are cheap-two for a cent, by the hundred. With such a gun, and ammunition to correspond, a very promising colony of sparrows can be disposed of in a very short time at little expense, and without disturbing the slumbers of the babies in your block, or frightening their mother by the smell of villainous saltpeter. - Ornithologist in Rochester Post Express.

Enting "Artificial" Bodies, Dr. Frank Boas, in a report on the Indian tribes of British Columbia, says that the principal figure in the mythology of several of them is a raven, who created all things, not for the benefit of mankind but to "revenge himself." Cannibalism is practiced by some tribes in connection with the winter dances; and there is a K wakiutl tradition that one of their ancestors descended from heaven, wearing a ring of red cedar bark, an I taught the people the cannibal ceremonies. The ceremonies have been adopted only in part by the Qomaks, who content themselves with eating "artificial" bodies, which they prepare "by sewing dried halibut to a human skeleton."- Bostos

NAPHA-ALANG.

Manner in Which Tombs Are Built and Interments Made.

A striking feature about Napha-Klang is the number of tembs surrounding it. These are built in the sides of the bills, and are of a horseshoe shape. They are in the form of vaults, and are constructed of solid masonry. In these vaults the dead are placed and left for seven years, after which the remains are collected and placed in urns. Those who can not afford to build a tomb for the use of their own relatives combine with others, so as to have a common place of sepulture of respectable appearance. The finest, however, are interred in holes cut in the sea cliffs. After burial supplies of food and rice spirit are placed in the tomb for the use of the deceased, which the relatives come and consume after a decent interval. The combings of the hair are collected by the priests, and by them burnt on certain occasions as offerings for some purpose or other; but the meaning of the rite has not yet been disclosed.

A Sea Flower. One of the most exquisite wonders of the sea is called the opelet, about the size of the German aster, and looking, indeed very much like one. Imagine a v ry large double aster, with a great many iong petals, of a light green color, glossy as soun, and each tipped with the color of a blush rose. Thuse lovely petals do not lie in their places quietly, however, but wave about in the water, while the white opelet chings to a rock. You have no idea how pretty and innocent it looks on its immovable bed. Would you suspert that it would feast upon anything grosser than dew and sunbeams? Let us watch this satanic plant-for it is a devil of a flower-and see what it will do with those pretty, graceful arms. You will see in a moment for here comes a foolish little fish do you see that little fish wriggling and sinking? ah, it has disappeare !! Yes, it was struck dead by the poison in those pretty arms, which was as fatal as the rattlesnake's bite, and in an instant a tremendous mouth opened and the victim was swallowed while by the innocent looking opelet-a scaly thing for a flower to do, surely.

e Fame. Hawthorne used to wride up and down a his later years, he tells us, with plenty of people who knew him well as the surveyor of the port of Salem, but who never knew that he had written anything, and had never heard of the "Searlet Letter." In Samuel Longfelw's memoir of his brother there i entry from the poet's diary in which he tells how a "society woman," at whose table he was dining one day, asked him, "Oh, Mr. Longfellow, have you ever published a book?" This was after two thirds of his life work was done. The other day, a gentleman came into a barber's shop just as Dr. Holmes was going out, and occupied the chair that the autocrat had vacated. "Do you know who that was that just went out?" said the barber. The visitor was curious to see what account of Dr. Holmes the bar ber would give and shook his head, "Why," said the barber, "that's old Dr. Holmes." "And who, pray, is Dr. Holmes?" "Oh, he's been a doctor her. a great many years. I believe he nin't practicin' any more, but he's thought a

great deal of." A Frenchman's Museum of Doath.

Among the numerous collectors of curiosities of every kind who abound in Paris there is one wealthy virtuose who ninuses himself by collecting deaths' heads and skeletons fantastically carved or modeled in marble, earthenware, wood or precious stones. These he has gathered together in a kind of museum of death, which at first sight seems hideous and "macabre," but, on closer inspection, proves highly interesting. Some of the heads have been detached from those old mediaval rosary beads. which were usually ornamented on one side with the profile of a king or a saint and on the other with the grinning faces of a skeleton. One of the most hideous, yet at the same time most artistically executed, of the figures is that of a skuleton engaged in taking from off his bones the conqueror worms," which have be-n claiming him as their own. The collec-

The Flight of Years.

women.

tor has given a logulations reality to the

objects in his museum by placing hero

and there among them the skulls of dead

It is somewhat ixexplicable that any man in private station almost in any publie one, should be sensitive about his age, and it is at least, a tradition that every woman is. Recourse to the following table may either betray or punish this trait. If it he handed to a lady with the request to point out the columns of figures in which her age occurs, and then the figures at the top of those colums be added together, the cat is out of the bag.



ng snakes is contradicted by W: Rheim, of the Smithsonian Institution. enormous hoop-snake, which takes its tail in its mouth and rolls along like a hoop, and the blow snake, the breath of which is deadly, exist only in the imagination. The idea that serpents sting with the tonge is erroneous. An impression prevails that the number of poisonous snakes is great, but in North America there are but three species-rattle-snake, the copper-head or moccasin, and the coral. snakes do not jump; they reach suddenly forward-perhaps half the length of their bodies.

A Gone Case.

A quack doctor recently removed to Anstin, Texas, and is doing a flourishing business. He was employed to attend and Mr. Metsinnes, who is in a pretty bad way with typhoid fever.
"Well, Doctor, how is he coming on?" asked a member of the family. "There is still hope to save him if he lives until to morrow, but if he dies ir

the meantime be is a gone case."

Her Love Revealed; or True to Her Colors.

"I shall never dare say a word to her now," sail Robert Date to his sister. "I should have offered myself before she had all the money left to her. How can I do it now?"

"Well, you were going to propose," said Florrie; "so I don't see way you should have such a foolish pride just because she has had a little money left to

Mabel Wynne was the village schoolteacher and Robert Dare and she had been intimate friends for years. The sudden accession of riches, however, did not turn her head or cause her to desert her old friends. She began, however, to build an elegant house that was the tack of the town.

One day she stopped at the old Dale farm, and Robert Dale was in a flutter of excitement, which he could hardly

my new nease to morrow. 'The Glen' is a very pretty place, you will find." Mabel Wynne stayed and spent the evening at the Dale farm nouse. She and Fiorrie sang sweet duets to the accompaniment of Kobert's wolin. They talked of ost times and cew. And when at last Robert returned from seeing Mapel home Florrie, clapped her hands

"I want you two to come up and sea

gleetully.
"Oh, liob," she cried, "isn't it nice to have Mabel here once more?"

And Bob's smile did her heart good. The next day, however, though assumed a new aspect. Hobert and Florme walked up through the wood to the beautiful new house whose stainedplass casement commanded so rare a view of haisade, woodlands and distant winding river. Mabel was standing on Now come in," she cried, radiantly,

"Walk through all the rooms with me, Here is the library-I want liobert's idea about fitting that up-and here are the drawing rooms, Floride and I must decide about those; for, to ell you the truth"-and she colored pinker than the heart of a rose-"1 am going to be married !" Florrie started back with a little ex-

clamation; Robert stood calm and quiet as one of the marble statue in the ves-"Married!" Florrie cried; "and not to confide in me! Oh, May! "Tell me," said Mabel, "shall we furnish the drawing-rooms in blue and

silver, or pink and gold? And my rooms shall be the south one, or the suite looking out over the river? And Bob nast have the vestibules farnished to have my husband criticise them when ne comes. Will you do this for me. Bob, because of our old friendship? Oh, lon't look so solumly at me! I know am asking a great deal, but I thought I could depend on you." "You can," he answered, quickly,

wait for her, because, Bob, I want to tell "World not your husband be the proper person to confide in, May?" he "in this case, no Bob!" she cried.

"Come out and look at the sun-lin!

on the south lawn," added Mabel.

"Florrie has run upstairs to see the

river from the observatory. We wont

"Listen to me. I love this man with all my soul-this husband that is to be -and he loves me." "Naturally," observed Robers, setting his teeth. "But he does not dare to telt me so. He thinks, don't you see, that I am an heiress. Well, so I am; but I am a woman, nevertheless, and I love him! Is my wretched money to part us? If so, I will fling it all into the ocean, and begin life anew as a beggar-girl. Now, ob, what shall I do? It is for this that

I have sent for you to come here. Answer me quickly "Tell him all, said Robert huskily. "For God's sake, do not break his heart for so triffing a cause as this!" Mahel's cheek's crimsoned, her eyes fell to the ground.

"I have told him," she murmered, "within this hour, "Oh, Robert, Robert! have I said to much ?" "My May, my own darling!" cried Dale, "And to thing that this miserable false pride of mine failed to measure the When Florrie came down from the observatory to the marble sun-dial, where the, minutes were measured of by sunanine-an, how appropriate it seems just now, this division of time -Bob and Mabel were sitting side by side

"You have discovered our secret, little sister," said he. Florme attered a cry of joy. "On, May!" she said, "is it Bob?" "Could it be anyone else than Bob ?" Mahel whispered, her sweet eyes full of loving light. And then Florrie, the mendacious little gypey, declared that she had

on a rustic bench, and there was some-

thing in their faces that betrayed the

truth at once.

known it ail along. It wasn't a bit of a surprise to her. Everybody had seen t but Bob; and Love was proverbially His First Drink of Champagne.

"Have you any champagne?" The questioner, sort the Milicanker Senturel, was an awkward looking fellow, apparently from the country, the place a we. ancwn Grand avenue restaurant, and the time early saturday evening. Upon being answered in the affirmative, he asked:

"Do you sell it by the glass?" "No, sir, by the bottle," replied the waiter.

"All right. Please give me a bottle." The young man took a seat and the wine was brought out and uncorked in his presence. Filling his glass after the manner of a man emptying a bottle of beer, he beautitingly raised it to his lips; then after a moment's consideration, plew the froth from it and swallower the contents with one gulp. It was so good that he repeated the dose unto the bottle was empty. The occupants of adjacent chairs had meanwhile become interested and were watching the vigorous wine-inner with the keenest interest. Apparently satisfied with himself he called for a ten cent cigar and puffed away contentedly. When he got ready to go he handed the waiter a marter. The Teutonic beer singer gazed at the piece of silver and then at the countryman in undisguised amaze-

"Haven't you forgotten the champagne?" said he. "Certainly not. Take it out of that quarter" gloy answered the young man. The waster attempted to explain that champagne was not a five cent drink, but the innocent granger would have none of it. Then the proprietor appeared on the scene and in terms that storred up the stagnant waters of the river demanded the reason of the man's conduct. The embarrassed would-be blood pleaded ignorance of the rules of high society, paid his bill and retired to hide his contusion from the antused growd. The proprietor then paralyzed everybody by setting up the drinks ail - around.

1 " 3 months
1 " 6 months
1 " 1 year
2 " 6 months
2 " 1 year
3 " 6 months
3 " 1 year
4 col'n 6 months
4 " 6 months
5 " 1 year
5 conths
6 months
7 " 6 months
7 " 6 months " 6 months.....
" 1 year
" 5 months.....
" 1 year
" 1 year

1 inch, 3 times.....

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SCRIPS AND SCRAPS.

Last year's gross receipts of the mail rvice are placed at forty-eight million

iollars. An Eastern steel company has conracted to supply the navy with sixty-live ons of steel gan forgings, to cost nearly ifty-four thousand dollars.

It has been estimated that the power xerted by the tail of a whale eighty feet ong and twenty feet across the flukes of the tail, in propelling it at the rate of twelve miles an hour, is equal to the nower of 145 horses.

A PARROT belonging to a gentleman of Chicago is said by him to be one hundred cars old. The owner has letters dated 1790, referring to "Old Putnam," the bird, and commenting on his many acomplishments. The bird is an agile and talkative as a young one.

Ture cent which, until recently, was unknown in the South, is gradually findng favor. A scheme was put into pracice at one time for the flooding of the ountry with the copper currency, but it The population of Canada is double was in vain. Later, however, the deired object is steadily being accomp-

Tus largest freight bill ever paid by me shipper is said to have been that on hirty-one car loads of granite shipped rom New England to the Pacific Coast, the cost of which was ten thousand dolars. It was to be used in the construction of a mechanical school in San Francisco, an en-lowment by the public benefactor, Dr. H. D. Cogswell, of drinking-

fountain fame in the West. The want of accuracy in shooting, owing to the imperiect construction of the annon in early times is well illustrated by the fact that in 1812 at the battle of alamanca 3,500,000 cartridges and 6,000 annon balls were fired, with the result of only 8,000 men being put hora de ombat. And as late as 1857, during the Cathr war, 80,000 cartridges were fired in single engagement in which only twen-

y-five of the enemy were killed. A New Your firm of wine merchants have in their possession two casks made of what is thought to be the oldest and best preserved wood in existence. This wood was, formerly part of the foundation of a bridge, over the Rhinaut Mainz, in the time of Trolanus, ninety-nine cears after Christ. In later years fire estroyed the bridge and it was not until 1881, while excavations for a stone bridge were being made, that nortions of the ancient timbers were brought to light. The casks in question are artistically

carved and ornamented. onets for use in the German army, severa tests are employed to insure reliable weapons. With respect to swords and salares the testing process is the following: The blades are brought in unmounted, examined for length and thickness, then bent according to certain fixed rules; two heavy right and left cuts are then struck at a wooden block with the edge and two blows with the flat of each dada. Having passed these tests, the blades are stamped and but aside to be mounted and finished. When mounted they are again tested for solidity of connection between blade and hilt. The testing of bayonets is equally severe and exhaustive. No inferior material or defective workmanship escapes the cognizspecially chosen by the ministry of war for their knowledge of all the physical and technical details connected with the material and fabrication of steel weap-

Where Woman is Queen, In Ohio, a married woman's rights are co-equal with her husband's. Whatever a man may do a wife may do also. If she owns separate real estate she can sell and convey it without consulting her husband. If she wants to nor gage or lease her farm of house or lot she is at perfect liberty to do so. If she possesses personal property it is her own, and it will pass to her husband only by her consent. The law regarding man and wife has been completely revolutionized by a mere act of simplification. She can buy name, without any intervention of her he shand or "next friend." If she is in delt when she marries her husb ad is not bound to my the indebtedness unless he chooses. The creditor must collect from the real debtor. In other words, the rights of man and wife are made exactly identical. Whatever right the man joss is a smiler the marriage relation, the same right is possessed by the wife without modification or abridgement. According to the law of Ohio today, husband and wife are not one person, but two separate and distinct individuals as far as their independent right. to acquire and dispose of personal, real and neixed property is concerned. If she tiquated parellogram and no better thauthe hyppothenuse of a right-angle triangle, her unfortunate liusband is not bound to go into the court and be muleed ten thousand dollars, more or less, for similer. Some of the most complicated and vexations litigation which has ever lumbered up the dockets of the Ohio. courts, enriched lawyers, and impovershed widows and orphans, will be prevented and hereafter rendered impossible

The Terrier and the Corote. We have a dog-a valler dog-and the way we have bragged on that dog and his fighting qualities will, we fear, prove a bar to our passage through the pearly gates. We have told his pedigree and offered to back him against any other pup in the valley; in fact, our assurance

has staved off many a battle; but, alsa, our pride in that direction has vanished While riding forth in the sage-brush country the other day we noticed a small coyote dogging our tracks; we proceeded o dog him, when something peculiar happened. The yellow terrier commenced to pivot around a large, low bush with the coyote in hard pursuit. Well, now, you see a covote can beat a cyclone in speed, so it only took about two founds before he gamed on the dog enough to take a piece of meat out of his hind leg. To say that the terrier was astonished is to put it light. He fell over himself severa, times, hauled down the flag, and sought the shelter of the horse. That plained covote followed us for two miles, intent on a fight, but he did not get it. Bids will be received at our office for the

Epison has a remarkable memento of Beecher at his house in Llewellyn Park. His phonograph for impressing on a soft metal sheet the utterance of the human voice, and then emitting it again by the turning of a crank, has never been put to any very practical use, but he has utilized it to make a collection of famous voices. Instead of asking his visitors for their autographs or photographs, he has, in two or three hundred instances, requested them to speak a few sentences into a phonograph. He has kept the plates in a cabinet, and occasionally he runs some of them through the machine, which sends out the words as at first ut-

tered.