BY JAMES G. BASSON,

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ns event those who don t consult their from, and those who don t consult their from the paying in advance must not express by paying in advance must not expressed on the same footing as those who epiaced on the fact be distinctly understood from this net be distinctly understood from de. Let this met be distinctly understood from de. Let this met foreard. this time foreard paner before you stop it, if stop are Pay for your paner before you stop it, if stop it you must. None but scalawage do otherwise.— don't be a scalawag—life is too short.

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VOLUME XXIII.

EBENSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889.

bread-winners.

HAIR-DYE FOR WORKMEN.

Driven to Use It in Order to Keep Up in

There is now going on a mighty

the Race with the Young.

struggte which is almost essentially a

question of age. Yet it is one which

affects thousands and thousands of

men and women who are tollers and

On all sides preference is given by

employers to youth over more ad-

vanced years. Absalom, in the vigor

of his juvenility, is content to receive

twenty to thirty per cent less money

than his more mature rival. In whole-

sale warehouses, in public companies,

in retail ostablishments, in the street,

on the road and the rail, men and

women who are still hale and hearty

in mind and body have been set adrift

cheaper-generation. They are will-

ing to work for the same wage, but

In their distress they turn to a

comforter-not to the work-house, if

they can avoid so doing; not to the

charitable institutions, not the trades

union, but to Figure himself, the per-

ruquier, the hairdresser, the barber,

The amount of hair-dye used by arti-

sans and laborers of all sorts is not

only enormous, but increases day by

them to the practice, it is life, for

The testimony on the subject is un-

given above. "They take it home."

he said, "and get their wives to lay it

"You've no idea what misery I've

been aware of in families from gray

hair. I knew a man, a father of six

children. All of a sudden, from ill-

ness, I think, his hair whitened, and

his employer took the earliest oppor-

tunity of giving him the sack, and

etting a younger man in his place

He couldn't obtain another situation

anywhere, and the more trouble he

had the older he looked. At last, when

he was at his wit's end, some one told

in human hair near St. Pancras, when

sounded on the subject, admitted the

practice, and allowed that she dealt

very largely in dye, nearly all vended

to those earning their living in large

The same tale was repeated by

one who did a good deal of

the theatrical persuasion. "Lor'

bless you," he exclaimed, "with-

say, if you was a manager, if a girl

with gray locks came to you and

young females who turn black to gold

of thirty-five to forty, still good look-

ing, but who is beginning to show the

thousand or more in the United King-

dom. Their great-grandmothers had

to wear wigs; their descendants are a

deal more comfortable with a little

harmless coloring matter on their

own hair." And so the story runs ad

HUMOROUS.

-Customer-"I can't wear this

suit and that's the end of it! It's all

"Vat you expect mit dem diagonal

not trouble yourself about the case at

all, my dear sir. I assure you that to

gain a favorable verdict for you will

be the object of my whole life.'

postmaster-ships. - Boston Post.

injunction and I vacated it."

-Young Lawyer to his Client-"Do

-If our merchant marine has gone

to decay we still have more ships than

any nation on the face of the earth.

Some are consul-ships, but more are

-Papa (earnestly)-"Didn't I en-

join upon you not to see that young

man again?" Daughter (quite as

earnestly)-"Yes, papa; but he came

mence house-cleaning to-day." Mr.

'Yes.' She said youse would know

it?" Old Man-"Not at all; not at

all, sir. If you are to be my son-in-

law you can't have her, I've got two

or three sons-in-law already to sup-

-"Domestic animals in Greenland

must have a hard life of it." she said.

"Why so?" he asked. "Because," she

explained, giving him a stony stare,

necessarily kick the dog or cat clear

across the room to relieve his feel-

port."-Washington Critic.

phat she manes.'

shrunk up on one side!" Rosedale-

infinitum.-London Telegraph.

goots."-Puck.

powder puff on her head. There isn't

commercial establishments.

which it is well worth dyeing.

the premises.

the masters will have none of them.

to make room for the younger-and

Jos. Horne & Co.

GREAT :-: REDUCTIONS

SUMMER GOODS

This month, the time we want to reduce our stock in all departments -Low Prices our method.

Printed Datistes, 5 cents, were 12% cents. shirting irrints, 4 cents, best makes, Nations, yard wide, 8 cents. Fruith Satines, 52 cent quality at 15 cents. Figethinghoms, now 15 cents, were 25 cents. Fined South Zeplige (singhams, 25 cents, were

Printed Good Dress Ginghams, 6 centy, were French Dress (feeds-Pinids, Stripes and Fancies, at a cents a yard-were \$1 50 and \$1.25,

Extra values in Gream White Summer Wool Selections in French Challies. chinele bringed India Silks, at 50 cents a yard.

tirest Burgains in Black and Colored Surah sile, bibbons, Gloves, Underwear, Hoslery, Lare Currains, Housekeeping Libens. Thus is the cest munth in the year to buy. Samples and prices sent.

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"My wife had a distressing cough, with pains in the side and breast. We tried various medicines, but none did her any good until I get a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.) have no hesitation in recommending this

Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."-Robert Horton, reman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. "I have been afflicted with asthma for forry years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one proeffects were marical. I was immedi-in relieved and continued to improve all entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard, "S'a months ago I had a savere hem-

those of the langs, brought on by an execut cough which deprived me of the nut west. I tried various remedies, hat obtained no relief until I be-gat to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A few buttles of this medicine cured me." Mrs. E. Coborn, 19 Second st., Lowell, "For children afflicted with colds,

coughs, sero throat, or croup, I do not know of any remedy which will give more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I have found it, also, invaluable in assess of Whooping Cough." — Ann Lovery, 1207 Washington street,

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DODGE & OLCOTT,

1889

And for the Democracy.

THE SUN believes that the campaign for the dection of a Democratic Congress in 1890 and a bumicratic President in 1892 should begin or or bout the fourth of next March. THE SUN will be on hand at the beginning and antil the end of the most interesting and important political con-flict since the war, doing its honest utmost, as ever, to seeme the triumph of the Democratic party and the permanent supremacy of the prin-ciples held by Jefferson, Jackson and Tilden. The great fact of the year is the return to abso-lute power of the common enemy of all good Democrats—the relitical ownerization for whose Democrats—the political organization for whose overthrow THESUN fought at the front for fifteen ever, the memorable years of Grant and the Frand Hayes, and fearfield and Arthur.

It is the same old enemy that Democrats now confront, and he will be introuched in the same strong position. It has been carried once by brave and highting hopeful. Do you not believe with THE SUN that the thing car be done again. Wait and see. fait and see. The nope of the Democracy is in the loyal eforts of the united press, cher d past differences in non-essentials, forget verything but the lessons of experience, and that rictory is a duty.

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the Pure Eight Year Old Expert Guckenheim-Full quarts \$1 00, or \$10 per dozen. here is no Whisky that has ever been sold There is no whisely that has ever occur some that has grown in favor with the public so rapid-ly as our old Export, and the simple reason is that it is utterly impossible to duplicate it. There will never be any let up in the purity and fine flavor in any particular of the Pure Cali-Vines we are now selling at 50 cents per Full quarts, or \$5.00 per dozen. In making up your orders please enclose P. O. oney Order or Drait, or Register your order.

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dolent purgatives your-selves or allow your chilren to take them, always use this elegant phar-maccutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by druggists DYSPEPSIA . favorite, So





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THE SAND-HILL CRANE. An Old Sportsman Tells What He Knows One of the most delightful hunting sports that was indulged in to a large extent twenty-five and thirty years ago on the wide, level prairies of Illinois has been forever suppressed by the encroachments of civilization; I allude to sand-hill crane hunting. There was more delicate skill required in this sport than in any other kind of hunting, perhaps, for the sand-hill crane is one of those birds that is noted for its extreme shyness, and for acuteness of sight and hearing; and, therefore, the hunter had to employ the most skillful artifices to attain any success whatever in the sport. The crane is a wading bird, conspicuous in its make-up for legs and neck as exceedingly slim and long as those of the obnexious animal, genus dude. It has a long, sharp-pointed bill, long wings, short tail and short, strong claws. They are very large birds, some measuring from tip of bill to the end of the claws sixty-five inches; extent of wings ninety-two, and bill six. They are generally of a pure white color, but some have a bluish gray tint. The sand-hill cranes frequent marshes, muddy flats and open plains, migrating to warm climates in winter and reurning to the North in the summer to breed. They fly usually at night in large flocks, following a lender in two liverging lines, at a great elevation, and at times uttering loud cries. Their food consists principally of small snakes, fish, mice, insects, seeds, roots and grain. The old sand-hill cranes used to come in immense flocks in the middle of October and remain until the middle of April in Illinois, and their familiar cries were heard along the large sloughs and low, swampy deressions in the vast prairle regions of the State. They fed upon the worms and fish and ground mice in these marshes. Some very peculiar habits were exhibited by these sand-hills, and it seemed that they were divided into colonies, each of leader, whose cry was the supreme law. In the airy mornings of the early autumn days large numbers of the cranes would congregate around a slough and all join in a regular quadfell considerably) this smoke came rille, forming in couples in due form. and going through all the intricate mazes of this particular style of Terpsichorean pleasure as faultlessly as the beaux and belles in West End dance. True, some of the young cranes were awkward, but the old ones presented all the longlimbed grace of a Mary Anderson in her dance of Perdita. But while the flock indulged in dancing, the leader stood alone and still, some distance away, with head erect, as if a sentinel to give the cry of alarm on any approach of danger. And it was only the most expert hunters that ever surprised the cranes, for their leader was never unwary, but as watchful with

sensitive car and keen eye as any soldier on picket duty. But the ingenious mind of the hunter finally hit upon a plan that, coupled with his own pa-

lence and practice, was moderately

successful. Horses were trained to

steal softly with light steps over the long waving prairie grass, up to the spot where the cranes were either holding a dancing carnival or were assiduously engaged in searching for food. By this means the horses carried their riders within shooting distance of the cranes, and before the birds could poise themselves in preparation for flight the horses would suddenly spring in their midst, and the hunters were thus given excellent opportunity for fine shots. Hunters had learned that it took a moment for the birds to poise before flying. But it was an impossibility for a hunter to walk within shooting distance of a flock without the leader giving a cry of alarm. Hunters have crawled for a quarter of a mile through the long prairie grass, over the wet marsh, mud and black loam of Illinois, and when almost within shooting distance and on the

very tiptoe of expectancy, the leader of the cranes would give the alarm and away the flock would fly to some adjoining slough. The poor hunter was left to dry his clothes, scrape the mud off and use language not at all conducive to a devotional frame of mind. Finally horses were trained to walk quietly up to where the granes were congregated and rush suddenly upon them. It was a well-known fact that a hunter could ride horseback almost up to the slough where the cranes were and they would not detect him, or at least take him and the animal to be one and the same being. It required long patience to train the horses, but the animals finally came

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Wood in Paper-Making.

to enjoy the sport with as much zest.

apparently, as the hunters themselves.

The discovery of the value of wood in paper-making, the Kennebec (Me.) Journal says, is credited to Dr. H. H. Hill, of that city. About forty years ago the doctor visited the paper-mill at Vassalboro, and, after looking over the machinery, suggested the feasibility of using wood, and asked why the manufacturers did not get a few SIXTH STREET PITTSBURGH, PA bales of excelsior from Augusta, where The best Equipped and most successful Business of excelsior from Augusta, where being the best expenses of Commission, if Preferred.

The best Equipped and most successful Business that an interpretation of the experiment of making paper from wood. "It such as an arrower, Everything structly first data from 7 till 10 F. M. Actual Business The Dest advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages. The best advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages. The best advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages. The best advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages. The best advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages in Shorthand and Typework and Advantages and Elecutionary Departments. The University also sustains tull regular courses of wood paper?" asked the doctor. The result of this conversation was a The result of this conversation was a letter, some time later, from the firm's wholesale agents in Boston asking what they were putting in their paper to make it so much better than it had been. It was the wood, the first used in this way.

> -Mrs. Smith-"How is it that you always have so much pin money, Belle?" Mrs. Jones-"I see that my husband's clothes are kept well mend

HISTORIC "DARK DAYS."

Phenomena Bue to Very Heavy, Thick Clouds, Mingled with Smoke. The "dark day" first mentioned occurred in New England on May 19, 1780. The darkness became as great as it ordinarily is on a clear night. Candles were lighted in houses, and many superstitious people were greatly alarmed, dropped their labors, and betook themselves to religious devotions. It appears that, with regard to the state of the atmosphere preceding this uncommon darkness, it was noticed in many sections, for several days before, that the air seemed to be of smoky and vaporous character. The sun and moon exhibited an unusual color, and divested of their usual brightness and lucid aspect. The time of the commencement of this extraordinary darkness was between the hours of ten and eleven in the forenoon of Friday, and continued until the middle of the following night. The morning was cloudy and darkish, and the sun, rising towards the zenith, gave no increase of light, as usual, but on the contrary, the darkness continued to increase throughout the day. The color of objects is another point of interest. That of the clouds was compounded of a faint red yellow and brown-that, during the darkness objects which commonly appear green, were of the deepest green verging to blue, and that those which appear white were tinged with yellow. In most places thunder was heard a number of times in the morning. The clouds soon began to rise from the southwest, with a gentle breeze, and there were several small showers before eight o'clock. The water that fell was found to have an unusual character, being thick, dark and sooty. The rain-water which people saved in tubs was the subject of universal and wondering remark. On examining the water there was found a light scum upon it, which, on being rubbed between the thumb and finger, seemed to resemble the black ashes of burnt leaves; the water also gave the same strong sooty smell which characterized the air. There is no doubt but that the upper air was charged with the smoke of burning forests, probably many miles away, and that the pressure of the atmosphere becoming less (it was noted that the barometer

earthward, and was mingled with the heavy rain clouds. A great many "dark days" have been chronicled, the most ancient being in 295 B. C., and A. D. 252, 746 and 775. England had "dark days" in January, 1807, and October 21, 1816. Detroit had one on October 19. 1862. Another remarkable one was in Canada, October 16, 1863, London is subject to them, because of the fog and smoke. They are all doubtless due to very heavy, thick clouds, mingled with smoke. - Toledo Biade.

LONG-LIVED INDIANS. Aged Redskins Among Whom Is One Six Score Years of Age. Deputy United States Marshal Ralph Dominguez, of Los Angeles, tells a very strange tale of the extraordinary lon-

gevity of some Indians upon whom he served some papers recently. Five Mission Indians were subposnaed to testify in a case wherein the Government is plaintiff. The point involved is as to whether or not the Indians shall be maintained in the possession of the Potrero reservation. which comprises 45,000 acres of the finest land in Southern California. The five Indians in question were wanted to testify as to how long they had had possession of the reservation, and their ages ranged from eighty to 120 years. Mr. Dominguez found them in the Yuma desert, about

ten miles the other side of Indio. The eldest of the quintette was Juan Sabiehi, who had been on earth 120 years. Francisca Apache was aged 115 years. Juan Largo had only lived 100 years. Juan Cohulla was born ninety-five years ago. The youth of the party was chief Cabazon, who had only recollected of seeing eighty summers pass.

Juan Sabicki and Francisca Apache recollect of the commencement of the work on the mission at Potrero, which, as a historical fact, was built one hundred and ten years ago. They both assisted in the construction of the antique temple, as they carried adobe and in that way aided in the work. On account of their extreme age they can hardly walk now, but all things considered they are quite "chipper."

Francisca Apache was married fourteen years ago, when he was over one hundred years old. In honor of his union to an Apache woman, who on the occasion was a blushing bride of sixty summers, he added to his name the name of the tribe his wife was a member of

Four years age the father of Chief Cabazon died at the advanced age of one hundred and forty years, and then his son succeeded to the chieftainship. These extraordinary instances of the longevity of the Mission Indians, who number about six hundred, speak a great deal for the climate of the Yuma desert, where during all this time they have lived undisturbed by the white man. -San Diego (Cal.) Union.

-Husband-"I must raise \$1,300 tomorrow or my note will go to protest, and if my creditors once get started after me I am a ruined man." Wife-"Don't fret, dear. You can surely raise that much on my diamonds. You know you said they were worth \$3,000 at the lowest valuation." And as the memory of the awful lie he had told the day he gave her that \$27 set of gems rose up before his guilty conscience, the miserable man betook himself into the outer darkness with an exceedingly bitter cry. -Terra Haute Express.

-It is estimated that there are 365 colleges in the United States, 4,856 institutions of learning, and 65,718 students in them.

HAD A RAT-TRAP.

But He Made a Mistake in Waking Up a Passenger. It was on one of the Sound steamers coming down the other day. A man of middle age and much dignity had fallen asleep in his rocking-chair on the promenade deck, when he was approached by a sharp-nosed, hawkeyed man of forty, who had a parcel in his hand.

"Hey-you!" he exclaimed, as he slapped the sleeping man on the shoul-

"Sir! How dare you?" sternly demanded the latter, as he roused up. "I haven't done any thing that I can be sent to State prison for, have I?" "What is your business with me,

"That's better. That's coming to the point. Let me draw up a chair and take it easy as we shat. You told me at Stonington that you thought you would order twelve dozen as a starter. Suppose you double the order and take ten per cent. discount?" "Sir, what are you talking about, and who do you take me for?" de-

"Your name is-is Faxon-firm of Faxon & Brown, dealers in hardware, isn't it?" "No. sir!"

manded the man.

"What! Why, I'd bet a farm agin a wheel-barrow that it was! Didn't we have a conversation at Stonington?"

"No. sir!" "Didn't I show you my centennial rat-trap and exhibit its workings?" "No. sir!" "Didn't demonstrate the fact that it

would catch and hold any thing from a mouse to a raccoon, and that the public was bound to buy millions of "Sir! Do you intend to insult me?"

shouted the other. "Not for Joseph. I never insulted nobody. It's curious if I have made a mistake. Didn't you spend half an hour vesterday investigating my antifriction, double leverage, anti-cogless centennial rat-trap, warranted to can out a whole county of rats, mice, chipmunks, gophers and rabbits inside of ten days, or no pay?"
"No, sir! No, sir!"

"Well, that's queer! I'd take my affidavy it was you. And you didn't order twelve dozen, to be shipped the first of the week?" "Never! You ought to have more sense and manne s, sir! Go away about your business!"

"My business is to sell the centennial rat-trap -only thing ever invented to entice rats without bait; nodelicate machinery to get out of order; no cost for steam power to run it. If I have made a mistake I beg your par-

"Then go away, sir-go away before I forget my position and do you injury!" "You wouldn't injure a feller for

wasting to sell you a rat-trap which lays over all other inventions in America, would you? If you ain't the man who ordered the twelve dozen, you may want to give me an order just the same. I will show you how it works." "No, you won't! Go away, sir-go,

or I'll do you harm! You are the most impudent rascal I've met in a year!"

"And you won't look at my trap?" "No, sir!" "And you want me to leave you in solitude?"

"At once, sir!" "Well, I'll do it. Some folks force their inventions upon the public. That ain't my style. My centennial rattrap speaks for itself. I go, sir; but I leave my card. Peruse it at your leisure. All mail will reach me promptly at that address. Send you a dozen on trial, or give you a discount of five per cent, on all over three dozen. Send in your orders as early as possible, as the season is forward. Au revoir, sir."-N. Y. Sun.

A Touching Obituary.

The following lines are copied from the obituary column of a rural New York journal: "It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death of G-H. M--, of --, New York. He passed away on Monday morning. Merch 25th, after an illness of little more than three days We had been acquainted for five years. We began in the poultry business at the same time, both buying Wyandotte eggs of the same man. The writer soon gave up the breed and kept only Langshans. But George kept his Wyandottes, bought only the best, bred carefully; and though we have seen many fine birds we know of few which lay more and larger eggs or breed finer chicks than his do. We have had many fowls and eggs of him, and would as quick trust him as ourself to ship eggs or to select stock."-Harper's Maga-

London's Ancient Wall.

Another portion of the old city wall by which London was surrounded has just been brought to light in the neighborhood of Ludgate Hill. It stands at the juncture of Little Bridge street, Pilgrim street and the Broadway, very near another portion which was laid bare and taken down about five or six years since at the corner of Little Bridge street. If not actually of Roman construction, it is largely constructed of Roman materials, and it probably formed part of a bastion or tower at an angle of the city wall. It is about ten feet high and twelve feet in length. Its depth and thickness will be seen when the adjoining wall is removed, as will shortly be the case -London Times. The number of colleges and institutions in the country is the same as

it was ten years ago, but the number of students has increased from 11,161 to 32,316 in the same period -The use of electricity for lighting | enjoyed -Science. purposes is older than most people think. It was Noah who first made use of the ark light - Albany Express.

SUFFERING SAILORS.

The Terrible Experience of Nine Casta-ways in the Caribbean. Nine shipwrecked sailors lived for over three weeks, in April last, on a desert island only thirty miles from the southeast corner of Jamaica. They were entirely naked, for in their terrible struggle to get ashore after their bark had foundered on a coral reef they lost all their clothing. For two days they were without drink, but they finally obtained, by digging. a small supply of very brackish water. They had no means of kindling a fire, and were compelled to eat their food

raw. They found a few cocoanuts, caught a few birds and a number of sea crabs, and eked out a very meager diet with some little roots like the common white radish. Their story is all the more interesting because the adventure occurred in the West Indies, within a short distance of the large town of Kingston, Jamaica, where it would hardly be believed that shipwrecked sailors could suffer so long without succor. In fact, relief did not come until after two of the crew had reached Jamaica on a raft.

The bark Gettysburg, of Aberdeen, was on her way from Montevideo to Pensacola when, on a dark and stormy night, she struck on a reef outside the Morant neys, and in a few minutes sank in deep water. Seven of the crew were drowned, but Captain Stewart and eight men, after clinging to the wreckage until daylight, succeeded in getting ashore. Half starved, terribly blistered and burned by the hot sun, and some of them so weakened by their struggles in the sea as to be almost helpless, they were from first to last in a most pitiable condition. There is no telling how long their sufferings would have continued if they had not at last succeeded in making a frail raft that bore two of the men safely to

Out of an old piece of bagging. some bits of tlanket, and a mattress that had been washed ashere they contrived to rig some sails for their raft. It was just three weeks after they landed on the island that Jones and Allan, two sailors, started for Jamaica. The provisions they carried were all the cocoanuts that were left on the island, a piece of pork that had washed up on the beach, and nine pints of water in old bottles they had found on the island. The raft sank eighteen inches below the water in the center, but at the ends it was slightly elevated above the surface. The men were too weak to stand, and during the forty-eight hours required to sail thirty miles to Jamaica they were constantly in water up to their waists. Landing near Morant Bay, they were picked up nearly dead from exhaustion and taken to Kingston, where they were kindly cared for. Relief was promptly sent to their comrades, and the whole party were landed in England a ew weeks ago.

The Pacific has of late years been the most prolific scene of castaway stories; but the thrilling adventures of the crew of the Gettysburg show that salters along our Eastern shores may also meet with experiences now and then of the Robinson Crusoe order .-N. Y. Sun.

THE WESTERN COWBOY.

Qualities That Are Indispensable to Suc-

To be a successful cowboy one must be skillful in four qualities. He must be a good rider, have complete control of his lariat, a good knowledge of the country and be a keen judge of cattle and their brands. Riding all sorts of horses, as he does, soon gives him an intuitive knowledge as to whether any particular horse will give him trouble, and when once on he has got to stick for all he knows how. His rope comes in handy fifty times a day, either to catch some maddened cow or runaway calf, to haul wood and hundreds of other uses. Without a knowledge of the country he could never pilot a branch of cattle to the main herd or could he look up strays, and finally other cattlemen would palm off the most miserable specimens upon him if he could not tell good beef from bad. His readiness to distinguish and knowledge of the various marks used to denote ownership is exceedingly important, especially in the spring, as disputes frequently

All these qualities a really good cowman excels in, and when to these is added cheerfulness, adaptability and good humor, it is hard to find a more pleasant companion. The life is hard, but the freedom and excitement seem in most instances to outweigh the hardships.-Philadelphia Times.

Sunlight and Health. The petent influence of sunlight

upon health can hardly be exaggerated. Dr. Wier Mitchell, in his interesting researches on snake poisons, found that the poison of the deadly cobra, if exposed to sunlight for a brief time, became harmless. Prof. Huxley has shown that yeast increases indefinitely in volume amid darkness and damp, while in sunlight just the reverse is the case. Sunless houses are unnatural creators of sickness. The prevalence of goitre in Siberia, which attacks twelve and often twenty-five per cent of the people in some villages, is ascribed to the accumulation of filth in deep, narrow valleys and the habit of Russian peasants of keeping their houses tightly closed. Free ac cess of light favors nutrition and regularity of development and contributes to beautify the countenance, while deficiency of light is usually characterized by ugliness, rickets and deformity, and is a fruitful source of scrofula and consumption in any climate. It is probable that one of the chief benefits derived by invalids from a winter sojourn of Alpine or tropical resorts is due to the large amount of sunlight

- "So long as Ireland was silent under her wrongs, England was deaf to her cries."-Irish Newspaper.

Advertising Rates.

The large and reltable circulation of the Cam-BRIA FRHEMAN commends it to the favorable con-sideration of advertisers, whose favors will bein-serted at the following low rates:

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or society, and communications designed to cast effection to any matter of limited or individual interes must be pain jor as advertisements.

Joh Printing of all kinds neatly and expectously executed at lowest prices. Don't you lorge

GAME OF OBSERVATION.

An Amusement That Will Find Favor

with Parties at Country Houses.

When a large party of ladies and

gentlemen are assembled together in a country house for shooting, races of other amusements in the daytime, wnew game in which all can join in the evening will be heartily welcomed. The following description of one

may be acceptable. The lady of the house and one gentleman should be in the secret of the game, which is to be played after dinner.

As, however, the guests meet in the frawing-room for what is aptly called the mauvais quart d'heure before that meal is announced, the gentleman who undertakes the management of the game goes around to each gentleman, basket or hat in hand, and askfrom each the sum of one shilling, to be subsequently divided into the first and second prizes for the winners, and this gives rise to much curiosity and conversation during the progress of dinner as to what the game can be.

Dinner over, the ladies leave the dining-room and retire to the drawingroom, when the hostess explains to them what to expect. In the meanwhile, the gentleman

who acts as manager asks each other day. It is not vanity which impels gentleman in turn to accompany him to another room, where will be found already prepared large sheets of foolscap paper, on each of which is legibly deniable. A knight of the razor in written the name of a fair lady, and the north of London testifies that he each gentleman is required to write, is doing a tremendous trade in hairone at a time, so that there may be no lye with working-men for the reasons collusion, a description opposite to every lady's name of what its owner s wearing that evening-color, maon. In many cases it is an absolute terial, shape, jewels, headdress, the necessity with female employes. Promore details the better-and to do this prietors of big millinery establishments rapidly in the space of five minutes. won't have women with gray hair on

As one gentleman after another completes his paper he is sent to join the dies in the drawing-room, who, now being in the secret, watch gleefully his entrance and the furtive glances he casts at the dresses of the wearers instead of at their fair faces.

When all have done and are reassembled in the drawing-room, the manager" arranges the ladies at one end of the room in a semicircle, first selecting five of the youngest ladies and empaneling them to act as a jury. and to sit together on one side of the

him to get his hair dyed, and, what's more, lant him the money to have it At the other end of the room a sort done. Well, he's got another place. of improvised platform is erected, on It's less money; but you'd hardly which are placed the gentlemen, and know him again. I've seen scores on a high stool in the center each genlike him Your young folk may sneer tleman is in turn made to stand, while at dye and crack jokes on the subject, the "manager" stands below him, and but as true as I'm not a Dutchman it's in a loud voice reads out his paper and been the salvation of many hard-workthe description he gives of the ladies ing men and women." A lady dealing

and their costumes. Great merriment is caused by the reading of these papers, the catalogues of the colors, ornaments, etc., being as often absurdly wrong and totally different to what is really worn

as wonderfully near the mark. The five ladies of the jury note these differences, and afterward consult and traffic in this way with ladies of decide upon whom the prize for the most accurate description is to be given, and in many cases it will be out hair-dye some of those women found that the person least suspected would be nowhere. What would you of observing a lady's toilet will be the one who proves the most correct in his remarks, and the beaten candiwanted an engagement? I expect dates will often plead that they were you'd show her the door pretty quicktoo absorbed in the contemplation of ly. I'm not talking of those vain | the ladies themselves or in the interest of their conversation to notice or red to brown. I mean the chorister

what they had on. Anyway this game will produce much fun and merriment, and, if a good many young people are present, an one, there isn't twenty, there isn't a impromptu dance will aptly close so hundred, but I'd like to bet there's a pleasant an evening. -London Queen.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Over sixteen years were spent in the preparation of the Encyclopasdic Dictionary, the fourteenth and final volume of which has been issued.

-Mrs. Delano A. Goddard, who died in Boston, was a lady of fine literary attainments and a linguist of unusual accomplishments. She was for many years the Boston correspondent of the Worcester Spy, and a part of her literary work was the compilation, with Harriet W. Preston, of a volume of poems, "Sea and Shore."

-They say Thomas Hood first planned the phonograph; as witness, this, from kis "Comic Annual" for 1839: "In this century of inventions, when a self-acting drawing-paper has been discovered, for copying visible objects, who knows but that a future Niepce, or Daguerre, or Herschel, or Fox Talbott, may find out some sort of Boswellish writing paper, to repeat whatever it hears." -Toward the end of his life, it is

with an order of court to vacate the said, Charles Reade was accustomed to dictate his compositions to a secre--Mrs. Jinx-"I'm going to comtary while he paced the room, suiting his actions to his words. In "Love: Jinx-"Well?" Mrs. Jinx-"Well, I and Money" the remark occurs in the wish you would swear your phonodialogue, "There's a smut on your graph full and send it up to the house nose." The great dramatist gave the for me to turn on occasionally when original exclamation off with such my feelings get too much for me. Will perfect intonation and gesture that his secretary was for once deceived. He -Miss Kissan-"Oh, Calvert! This rose, went to the mirror, handkerchief is so-o-o-o unexpected." Her Maidin hand, only to be leached at by his "Excuse me, Miss Mary, but yure employer. -N. Y. Tribune mother sint me down t' tell yez that -An old book has just come to light about that matter she wor talking over

which was written by Jay Gould, the wid yez this mornin' fer youse t'say railway magnate, before he was known to fame. It is entitled "A History o Delaware County and the Border -Young Man-'Sir, I want to mar-Wars of New York." The book is ry your daughter." Old Man-"Oh, loud in denunciation of aristocrats you do! do you? Well, are you to be my son-in-law or am I to be your | and in praise of liberty, honest men father-in-law?" Young Man (dazed) and manual toil, containing, among - "Why, why, sir, it's all the same, isn't other things, this sentiment:

Are men whose hands are brown with toil, Who, backed by no uncestral graves, How down the woods and till the soil, And win thereby a prouder fame Than follow kings' and warriors' name."

-A New York book-seller says he never has any trouble clearing his angling book stock in the spring and the shooting and hunting book stock "the people of that country have no | in the fall. He affirms that books on doors to their houses, and when a man | field sports and angling are the safest gets mad at his wife's cooking, or | things in the book line; they always comes home and finds dinner ten min- have a market no matter how old they utes late, and no door to slam, he must are. Their value increases with age.

-The late S. C. Hull, founder of the ngs."-Norristown Herald. Art Journal, wrote or edited 350 books.