

plying between New York and Brooklyn on the Wall Street Ferry Line, is one of the few remaining vessels of this type that saw service during the war. When the Government began buying up vessels of all descriptions, ferryboats were taken, and many did work on the Sounds and rivers of the South. The running of the ferryboats down the coast was usually attended with great risk, inasmuch as they were not built to with-

The Somerset was comparatively i new boat then, and, being strong in hull, a slightly heavier battery was put aboard her than was usually given to ferryboats. Her battery consisted of four nine-inch Dahlgrens and a sixty pounder Parrot rifle. The Somerset was ordered to proceed to Key West and there join the fleet of the Admiral commanding the Gulf squadron. For some reason or another her commander found himself early one morning off the port of Havana, A large British steamer was bearing directly down upon him. The British captain, it is said, mistook the Somerset for some barbor vessel belonging to Havana, and without suspiclon demanded information regarding United States war vessels known to be

The Somerset's commander, at once perceived that a big blockade runner had run right into his arms., In a twinkle the gun crews were at their posts, and as the stranger was edging off in the gloom of the morning he was startled by the screech of a nine-inch shell across his bow, followed a second later by one across his stern, then one between his fore and main masts. It was no use to run. Another shot from the Somerset would have hulled him, and the British captain surrendered. A boat's crew from the Somerset was sent aboard the prize, which proved to be the steamer Circussis.

The vestel was one of the line which was established just before the war, and which was intended to run between New York and Belfest. The civil war made it decidedly unprofitable for the new line, and ten of the versels were taken off to try their fortunes as blockade runners. The Circassia was the first craft sent out, her cargo consisting of arms and ammounition, blankets, and stores for the Confederate Government The prize crew sent aboard immediately took off the engine's eccentric strap and ran a line to the Somerset, which lowed the Ciresests into Key West, where she was turned over to the United States Governmen', and was later condemned by a court of admiralty. She proved a valuable prize for the low est amount of prize money received aboard the Somerset amounted to \$4 000. This sum went to a boy. The share of the commanding officer amounted to a small fortune.



grabbed a pot of whiting and with a big brush daubed a lot of meaningless marks on it. I thought it about as silly a thing as a man could do, and with the

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was kept safe for me during the two weeks I was in the house."

"But what became of the tramp ?" "I have never seen him since. Af-

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A shaving from from fancy's airy Gloves beam. Some earth from the field of fancy. A spoke from the wheel of fortune. Jos An autograph of the daughter of PI Some mud from the slough of de- P. : A lock of hair from the Headles name

A Hot Day in India.

My dwelling, the magistrate's heuse, was tailen into dispair, and that year the landlord, on commencing the annual patching up, found the beams which supported the heavy flat roof completely tunneled out by white ants. This meant four months in the hands of the workmin, and the Judge kindly offered me quarters during the slow process of re-roofing. It was not considered quite regular for the Judge and magistrate to live logelher, as the executive and judicial powers in a district at that time often came into collision. But no one else had a house with sufficient spare room to take me in, so my hens and ducks and going fowls were driven over to Ayliffe's poultry yard, and I took up my abode with my friend.

It was altogether a bachelor station. None of the three civilians was a married man, the doctor was a widower, and the wife of the District Superintendent of Polics had gone to England with her children. The bot winds set in early, like a consuming fire. The large double windows stood open all night, and were shut up tight in the early morning, the heavy venetian doors outside the glass doing their best to hermetically seal the interior from the giars and heat. We had started for our gallop at 5 o'clock, or not get it at all, except at the risk of a sunstroke.

The courts and public offices opened at 7 and closed for the day before noon, Then each man drove swiftly through the formace of shimmering air to his darkened and silent home. A lingering bath and a languid breakfast brought the hot hours to 1 o'clock. The slow comtustion of the sufficating afternoon was endured somehow nuder the punks, with the help of one's endless bundles of papers in one's office box, read by chance rays which fiercely forced an entrance through every chink in the double windows of glass and wood. About 6 we all met at the raquette court, whose high wall by that time cast a sufficient shadow. A couple of four-handed games (the doctor was grown too stout to play) left us streaming at every pire, and marking at each step a damp footprint through our tennis shoes on the paysment. Then the delicious plunge in the swimming bath in the Judge's garden-the one moment of freshness looked forward to throughout the long exhausting day. A cheroot and an leed drink, as we day, at the top the servants, on long chairs at the top STAR a minute, the sun had once more hidden his malignant face, and the blinding glare of day had given place to the stilling stillness of night.

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A Curious Accident. A curious accident which happened recently in Paris points out a possible

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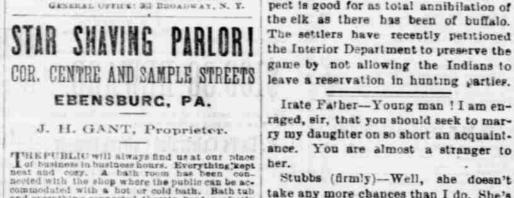
usual reportorial curiosity asked the foreman why heallowed it. The answer was a crusher. "Why," said he. These Goods Contain the Leaves or we have to mark them that way or

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"You see, the workmen around a new building get in the custom of shoving lumber, etc., through the open sash b fore the glass is put in. They would continue to do it even after the glass is in if we didn't do something to attract their attention. That's the reason you always see new windows daubed with glaring white marks. Even if a careless workman does start to shove a stick of timber through a costly plate of glass he will stop short when his eye catches the danger sign. That white mark is just a signal which says : 'Look out ; you'll break me if you are not careful 2 22 A Weird Story. About five years ago were living in a a cottage about three miles from . Long Island City. Frequently I walked home by the woods. One night, not many days before Christmas, the train being late and the stage not running, I ventured a short cut through the woods. When a little way in suddenly I felt an unseen presence and turned around expecting to meet a friend, but could see nothing. Again and again I felt this something beside me, when suddenly my right hand was grasped. I then

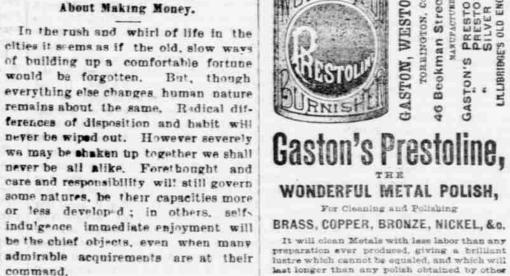
became very much frightened and ran as fast as I could toward home, all the while unconsciously keeping my right hand tightly closed. Arriving at the house, exhausted and out of breath, I sank slowly in a chair, then opened my right hand, and to my dismay found the finger of a woman's hand. I have preserved it to this day to verify my thrilling adventure.

Slaughtering Elk.

"The Big Horn country has long been famous for its game, but it will not be much longer if the wholesale slaughter of game now going on is not stopped." said C. H. Brand, of Cheyenne, who was at the Palmer House the other day. "It has been a great place for hunting parties from Europe. I know of two officers of the Austrian army who have been en a hunting trip to the head of the Wind River. Some United States officers from Fort Washakie were with them, and the party killed forty head of elk and deer for the antlers alone, and the Indians are killing for the hide all the time. The prospect is good for as total annihilation of the elk as there has been of buffalo. The settlers have recently petitioned the Interior Department to preserve the game by not allowing the Indians to leave a reservation in hunting parties. Irate Father-Young man ! I am enraged, sir, that you should seek to marry my daughter on so short an acquaint.



er seeing me safe at the house, be started off saving he would send a doctor from the nearest town, and I never had the chance to thank him.



command. No one who has any experience can doubt that money is one of the great practical forces of all organized society. The poor boy who resolves to "make money" is not necessarily mercenary in his spirit or low in his aims. To gain a foothold by the ownership of T. A. SHARBAUGH. property is simply one step on the road to success. That gained, he has gained a great lever. Every energetic, aspiring American boy may rightly and natural'y look forward to the accumul tion of property. But to wish for money, to seek it, or to use it in a selfish, base spirit, to make it in itself the first and most important object of life, is contemptible and degraded manbood. Think about making money, then ; It is a perfect Emulaica, does not think about it earnestly and with a fixed determination to do it ; but think

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and the public in general to the fact that he is still carrying on business at the old stand opposite the Mountain House, Ebensburg, and is prepared to supply from a large stock, or manufacturing to er-der, any article in his line, from the smallest to the largest, in the best manner and at the lowest listing prices cloth twice. He deserves not the sweet who will not taste of the sour. He fasts enough whose wife scolds at living prices. dinner time.

He who would have for breakfast must hunt over night. When a man cannot have what he

loves, he must love what he has. To Prevent Sheet iron From Rusting. A correspondent writing to the Arti-

san gives a simple plan of preventing sheet iron stacks from rusting. He says that it before raising a new chimney, each section, as it comes from the shop, be coated with common coal tar, then

rendering future painting unnecessary. Ar Shop Baranti Roy on Onatro strest. Teans. Thread used in making the traces of DITOW.

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the United States cruiser Chicago, and is made every inch of it, of tobacco. It is set up just a few steps beyond the entrance to the main ball. The mano' wars man, several feet long, floars in a tank of water some five feet by ter feet long. Except the hull, which, of course, is in the water, the whole ship is made of tobacco. The decks ate made of cigarettes ; the mast and sails are of leaf tobacco : the funnels are of leaf tobacco of the latkest kind, such as the manufacturers use for plug tobacco. The sides and gunwales of the ship are made of twisted leaf, as are also all the ropes and spars. Formidable looking but ministure guns prep forth from the port-holes on either side of the vessel and from the turret deck. but on examination are found to be only huge cigarettes, rolled back like cannons. An electric moter placed in the vessel causes the screw to revolve continually, while the pitching motion

inevitable to a great ship is exactly reproduced by the same means.

A Tree's Record of its Life.

It is not known to every one that a tree keeps a record within its stem of the character of each successive sesson since to began its growth. If a peach tree, for instance, be examined after it has been cut down, the ring of wood formed in each year will show by i's amount whether the Summer of that year was warm or dry, or otherwise favorable or adverse ; and by the condition of the wood, the character of the Winter will be denoted. Severe early frost will leave a layer of soft, decaying wood ; and later frosts will be indifilled with light shavings and fired, it will resist rust for an indefinite period guaranteed to give satisfaction. All work to cause total i st between the growth to cause total rest between the growth

