The Efforts of Ambitious Youngsters at Interviewing.

Some Specimens of the Ridiculous Figures Cut by the Journalistic Buds in the Presence of Promi-

ment Personages.

The texts to which a reporter's stamina is at times put are often severe and fraught not always with success, says the Chicago Post. Among them, one which fairly tries the soul of the young one is a first ansignment to inserview some prominent personage who has just arrived. It is seldom that any other instructions are given to him.

"So-and-So's at the -- hotel. Interview him for a column," says the city editor. And the young man, who has heard of the renowned visitor times without number, will without doubt immediately forget all he ever knew concerning the gentleman in question He will perhaps begin to feel that his youthful ideas of journalism were the outgrowth not of sound judgment but of dreams superinduced by an overload ed atomach. Pride, however, prevents his realizing; and into the presence of the great man be goes, his mind a blank, and with that empty feeling which comes to one unaccustomed to associate with calcbrities.

During the weant visit of ex-United States Senator Warner sciller to Chica go, one of these journalistic bads called on him at the Auditorium. The Nev Yorker received him graciously and of fered him a seat. The bud took it. His mind was still a blank and a pinch did not start on idea. The silence was becoming a torture, when through the open window came the voice of a newshoy far below:

"All about Gen. Sherman dying." It was im haspiration. The bind was not no on politics. But he thought he was, and with a smile of confidence be

"Senutor, do you think that the death

of Gen. Shevman will materially change the complexion of Ohio politics?" The astopialment that came into the senator's face at the question was immediately chased away by a smile as h replied that he hardle thought it would

The buil thanked him and withdrew. Several years ago when Ben Butter arrived in the city another had was dis patched to see him. He found the general smoking in the center of his room at the Grand Pacific hotel, grading with one eye through the Jackson street window and with the other through the window that faced Claric street. The pompa bad was attacked by stage fright, but after a bit he collected himself enough to ask the general the popular question

Wint, general, do you think of Kely purchase by the Bestons?" The general surveyed the bud with his left eye, and in a severe tone in-Who in thunder is Kelet.

Deeming film-self unequal to the took of coping with such innorance, the bud, bowed stiffly and, without deigning to

maswer, withdrew. When Hamilton Fish Inst come to Chiengo another total from the same paper, changing to be the only reporter available, was sent to tap the distinguided preson. This buil managed to retain his self-possession, but he send not well asymmetry with his victim whose notice encountriested his own by nearly aquarter of a century. Mr Figh was in a decidedly uncommunitive mood, and to a dozen queries he returned managellablic replies. This ended the bulls store of questions, and he turned to go, when a thought struck

"Mr. Fish," he issucently inquired, "were you ever in pallties?" , The question struck Mr. Fish with the force of an electric shock. He sprang to his feet and with mingled wrath amazement and diagnet pletured in his "Wha a-t? Was I ever in politica!

Why, young man, I was once vice president of the United State !! And, like the guests of Macbeth, the had stood not upon the order of his going, but vanished with the celes of the thundered words.

## APOLLO IN DISGUISE.

The Man Who Delighie in Toding Before Painterforms In Clypse Corn. "Do you see that man standing in the center of the carr' said a conductor or the Columbia avenue line to a Boston Herald reporter the other day-while on a downstown trip about ten o'clock in the morning.

"Yes: anything usual about him?" "Only that he is stuck on himself."

"How does he show it?" "By declining to take a seat when a passenger leaves. I have been watchng him now for three or four weeks. If there are a number of ladies in the car when he enters he insists on standing, notwithstanding the amount of vacant. space at his disposal. From his actions one would believe he did not see it, and frequently it happens that some kind-hearted old gentleman who never loses an opportunity to be of service to his fellow man will poke Mr. Vunity in the back with his cane and direct his attention to a seat. He always meets a solicitation of this nature with 'No. thank you; I prefer standing, as I intend getting out shortly.

"If there is a pretty girl in the car he manages to get as near her as possible so that when the car sways in taking a curve he can justle against her and go through the street-car etiquette of lifting his hat and begging her pardon. "If he enters a ear that is sparsely occupied, and no ladies are present, he takes a seat as close to the door as he can, in order to be the first one to rise when a lady does come in. The thank you' be receives for his disguised courtesy he interprets us a recognition of his personal attractiveness, and his nctions during the remainder of the trip are based on this presumption. If the lady should by chance happen to look toward him it adds strength to his false supposition and additional height to his mountain of conceit. When she leaves the car he follows her with his eyes until she is out of sight, with the hope that she will turn and give him some sign of recognition.

"It makes little difference to men of this character how often they are made to feel the sting of their own conceit, as it is without apparent effect."

### LUCK WAS WITH THEM.

A Nebraska competitor in a guessingcontest came within one of the exact population of that state as given in the consus reports.

CITIZEN of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., had the novel experience, the other morning, of shooting a wolf in his dooryard before brenkfast.

A LANGASTER (Pa.) man recently received fifty dollars through the mail, apr. 24.41.

with a letter stating that it was stolen from him forty years ago. A BESTDENT of Jusper, Ga., killed a hawk a few days ago of great size. It measured five feet and seven inches

from tip to tip of its wings. A CALIFORNIAN was out looking for some lost sheep in a ennyon near Sespe, Ventura county, on Wednesday, when he ran against a large brown bear. He'l had no firearms, but he lassoed the bear and dragged it to death. It weighed eight hundred pounds.

DEER HUNTING IN THE ANDES. South American Indians Selzo Any Ad-

vantage Over Them They Can. The manner in which the South American Indians hunt deer in the Cordilleras is very interesting and somewhat ingenious, says the Detroit Free Press. They first ascertain the locality in which the animals congregate to graze, and then the men, women, and old children of the tribe make extensive preparations to hem in the herd. In order to cause a stampede they blow horns, vell, and make other bewildering and outlandish noises. As a natural consequence the frightened deer quit Like another woman their grazing places. They form in line -the one who's used Dr. Pierce's in regular marching order, the elder Favorite Prescription. She's a males leading the way, followed by the stronger and a happier womanfemales and young, while the rear of and a healthy one. The aches, the column is brought up by the young pains, and weaknesses, that made bucks, who act as protectors to the life miserable are gone-the funccenters.

tional disturbances or irregularities The Indians now close in on them. seeing which the animals prepare to do battle for their lives. The hunters then proceed to prepare the instruments of destruction, consisting of large lances, resinous torches, and nooses fixed to

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#### their capture MENNONITES OF RUSSIA.

hased by dealers or made up into va-

ious articles by those who assisted in

The Hardships of a Christian Sect Under the Czar's Government. The Mennonites of Russia, as well as lebrews, are complaining of the severlies of the czar's government, and, but or the obstacles to their emigration he whole body of them would probably some to this country. They are a Christian sect over three centuries old. and hold a baptismal doctrine not recog the orthodox Greek church into which the government has tried to

to held sampledly private and confidential, and marting will be treated as liberally as good marking rules will permit. drive them. The Russian Mennonites, who number only about 60,000, took up their habitation in southern Russia, near the ea of Azov, about a century ago, exins the New York Sun, having then ft Prussin on account of the hardship which they were subjected. They are a peaceful, intelligent, virtuous and idustrious people and they have enloyed rare prosperity in that region. The main trouble of the government with them grows out of their religious neiple of non-resistance and their reisal to render military service. For a ong period of time they were exempt from service by the decrees of the exars. at this privilege was withdrawn twenv years ago. They then obtained per-LOUNGES, BEDSTEADS, ission to leave Russia within a speci-

In 1873 they began to take advantage it, and several thousand of them ound refuge in this country. The first olonies went as farmers to Kansas and Minnesota, where they purchased land and got along finely. The exar seeing helr determination modified his deere f conscription, and gave orders that, in THE Citizens of Cambria County and all others wishing to purchase boxest FURNI-TURE, &c., at honest prices are respectfully invited to give us a call before buying elsewhere, as we are confident that we can me of war, they should be required ily to render service in the military pitals. The granting of this privilege and the expiration of the period during which they were allowed to emigrate opped the mennonite movement to nerica. The whole body of them was desirous of leaving Russia, as they left

Pressin a century ago. Now again they are suffering hard-rips through the operation of the concription law and through the czar's dermination to bring them into the orthodox fold. If permission could be obtained by them to leave Russia they would follow those of their brethren who cam here eighteen years ago.

Railronds in Switzerland. A great amount of rallroad building no mountain, no valley, and it is surprising to find that this most difficult of Will be paid to the getters up of Clubs, as all countries for railroad engineering should possess relatively more railways to every seventeen square kilometers of land; in Switzerland one to every thir- 3rd largest list, - half times larger than Switzerland, and 4 next largest, the New England states are four and a untry is occupied by the highest nountain ranges of Europe. The reeipts average in the New England

ference is mainly due to summer travel. ENOUGH FOR A NIGHTCAP. Charitable Persons Put Pennies in a Convivial Statesman's Hot.

The following story is told by the A LOT of ground in the West ward of the bor Chicago Herald of a politician, and it ough of Ebensburg, Cubria county, Pa, can be taken for what it is worth. He was a pretty good sort of fellow in his way, this politican, but he had a way of and outbuildings, all in good repair. For terms or particulars callen or address

JOHN NEALAN, Nicktown, Pa., or M. D. KITTELL, Ebensburg, Pa. going off occasionally and imbibing liquor with his constituents. One night recently he went off more than ever. He drank beyond his limit and got into that condition when all the world is rosy and life is a great big joke. He vandered around to various drinking hops in his neighborhood and took uffering from the effects of youthful errors, earadditional consignments of hilarity aboard at every stopping place. About I particulars for home cure Farke of charge. midnight he concluded to take a walk. His walk was not long, but it was long Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn. enough to tire him out, and he dropped on a doorstep on a dark corner of a cross street. His hat fell into his lap, his head dropped over on his shoulder and be we are sure you will do, it will be sent to you for one year. Subscriptions may begin with any number. No continue i stories.

It will cost you only a postal card to get a specimen copy, and then by sending 50 cents, which we are sure you will do, it will be sent to you for one year. Subscriptions may begin with any number. No continue i stories.

ALWAYS separate any fowls that show SSTH YEAR. SALESMEN WANTED! he looked like a poor beggar seeking To represent one of the Largest Nurseries in the country. We guarantee satisfaction to all for alms rather than the well-dressed politician he had been a few hours before. The upturned hat in his lap Maple Avenus Nurseries, West Chester, Pa. seemed to appeal for pennies. Several passers-by noticed what they supposed Ebensburg Fire Insurance Agency to be a beggar sitting there, and in the kindness of their hearts they dropped nickels and pennies into the hat. It was in this position that a number of the friends of the disabled politician found him a General Insurance Agent, few hours later. When they woke him he discovered, much to his surprise and chagrin, that the charitable public had contributed seventy-six cents to his treasury while he slept. "Seventy-six cents, eh?" said he, as he counted out the money. "Well, boys, that'll just IF you want the news read the FREEMAN | buy a nightcap."

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FRESH YOUTHS OF ENGLAND. They Are Considered to Be Altogether

If England-as Lord Beaconsfield beleved and maintained-is to be "saved y her young men," their counteymen more mature age are justified in beowing their serious consideration on my complaints of this kind. It is our mty to look after these future sovious of the country, says the London Telegraph, and whenever we notice in them tendency to decline from the standard of our own well-known virtues and to discredit the admirable example which we have set them, the fact must be kindly but firmly pointed out to them. It would be indeed a bad omen for the national future if the youth of England. were really losing that chivalrous respect for the weaker sex by which the manuers of their fathers, and, we will add, their uncles, was so invariably distinguished; and, though we do not ourselves take as desponding a view on that point as prevails in certain ouarters, we cannot deny that here are visible grounds for some uneasiness. For instance, it is impossible not to

notice a change for the worse in the new mode of address adopted by the young man of the present day toward oung women not related to him, or for any other reason so closely associated with him as to justify a tone of exceptional familiarity. To overhear a casual conversation between two such young cople of opposite sexes, however gently born and bred"-to quote the laureate's description, introduced, by the way, with a rather of-ensive "but" of his city clerk in "Sea Dreams"-is to find food for very grave reflection. We would not lay too much stress on the fact that the youth's manner of accosting the maiden is undoubtedly calculated to make the bones of their great grandmothers stir in the silent tomb. We are quite willing to admit that these venerable lastics are just a little too much "out of the movement," and we profess no wish to revive the somewhat oppressive and excessive formality of the "sir" and "madame" days. There is, however, surely some medium between the ceremonious and the free and easy; and if the gentleman has eeased to bow to the ground in addressing the lady, that is to reason why he should take, speaking figuratively, to slapping her on the back.

The "hall-fellow-well-met" style between the two sexes has, however, un questionably gained ground of late years, and it may be the too common male habit of talking to women with a freedom and familiarity not formall used toward them which is gradual leading young men to neglect those attentions and services which ladies expect from them. It must be difficult for a youth who is accustomed blood to trent his female partner of the lawn ennis grounn as a "chum" or a "pod" to make a sudded and complete change of stitude toward her when she become his partner of the ballroom. On occaon-and, indeed, on most occasionse might very will be ant to forces that she had any more claim to premience or preference, any more right to be waited

pon and "looked after" by him, than would belong to a companion of his own

ATTACKED BY A BUFFALO. The Narrow Escape from Death of a

Green Bunter. Sir Samuel W. Baker in his latest ook, "Wild Beasts and Their Ways, hunter's life may depend upon his attention to small details. Sir Samuel and Mr. Diek were abouting in Africa, when they saw a solitary built built both on the opposite side of a small creek. The built was evidently in a state of great excitement, for as the heaters rew near the creek he faced them, tore p the turf with his horns, and looked own the perpendicular bank, twelve cet high, as though meditating de-

Disk, who envied a little rifle, a six to barret, which shot a small mineri-II, had by Sir Samuel's advice doubled

is charge of powder. "Aim at the back of the neck if the unfalo lowers his bend," said Sir Samnel to his companion, throwing a hard clod of earth no that it fell into the water at the foot of the bunk. The spinsis caused the naimal to look lown, xposing his neek. Dick fired. The built ouvulsively turned round, and roll upon

The two men waded across the creek at a similow place, and ran to where he prestrate animal was lying apparitly dead. Dick, standing in front of to buil's head, reveled in the delight of

his first buffalo. "Never stand at the head of a buffalo whether dead or alive!" excluimed Sir Samuel, whose experience had taught him to be cautious. "Stand upon the side facing the back of the animal well away from its legs, as I am stand-

ing now. Scarcely had he uttered the words when the bull sprang to his feet and blundered forward straight at the astonished Dick, not three feet distant. He jumped backward to avoid the horns, but tripped and fell upon his back right in the path of the savage

As quick as lightning Sir Samue drew his long hunting-knife and plunged it behind the buffalo's shoulder. Th animal fell to the blow. He had received his death-stroke.

If the hunting-knife had not been tempered steel, with a keen edge and a sharp point, the story would have had a tragical ending. The blade, a part of an old "Andrea Ferrara" Highland elaymore, was eighteen inches long, two inches in breadth, doubled-edged and as sharp as it was possible to minke it.

Sir Samuel saw to it that it was always in the condition of a surgeon's lancet. He never left the camp for a day's shooting without first examining its point and edge. No servant was allowed handle it, and when it needed sharpening he himself honed it. When he struck the buffalo the sharp doubleedge of the long knife divided the great artery of the heart.

Red Haired Women. A writer in a ladies' journal has a word of encouragement for girls who lament having red hair. The Catherines, who made Russia great, had red hair; so had Maria Theresa, who saved Austria and made it the empire that it is; so had Anne, of Austria, who ruled France for so long; so had Elizabeth, of England, and Catherine Borgia, as well as Marie Antoinette, whose blonde

ALWAYS separate any fowls that show

any indication of siekness. OATS are a good feed to make bone and muscle, but not for egg production. A CHANGE of food is desirable, as the fowls tire of one kind if given too long. A LITTLE flaxseed meal will be found valuable to add to the regular morning

If the fowls refuse their feed, or do not eat it up clean, let them miss a meal or two. ONE object in feeding is to get an in-

crease in size as much as possible, but at a low cost. SAVE the egg shells, put them in the

oven and burn them brown; then mash Page Pamphlet the them fine and mix with the feed. It is healthy and beneficial to the fowls.

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like the majority of his countrynes. and is a man of education and graceful bearing. He talks well, speaks French and is a clever artist in water colora-Tun earl of Lonsdale not only wen his famous driving bet, in which is covered twenty miles inside the hour but has sold the horses which he con upon the occasion, getting over Hos

dothes, which make the ladies quite rave about him. He recently ordered from Paris a costame, in electric bas, lined with the soft-st surah over oller down, and affecting somewhat the form

to the Claims of Nobility. He was not exactly a facilion plate. His coat was amparently a country believe book to the early thering ons gracefully frinced, have the China News, wheat the end's unit bettern nd, as to patches, outshone that of the distorical Sam Patch. His trossers were sadly abbreviated, and his shees were a dilapidated memory. His has was the original of a popular - ag and his hair and beard were abnormally de-

"This is no outrage These have Americans ain't got no respect to the alty," he was saying, as a burt, police

So I brung him in." "Is that true?" asked the serguant "No, sing it is a prevented in A long chain of circumstances has brought me to my present condition. Note that fate has throwed me here. I shall be compelled to reveal the secret of my sirth. Do you foller me?"

"I am a Roosian noble-a dooks. I wuz warned by nibilists to bure my numestors' nerve and ble me hence. I bied. I am at present expecting a remittance from Roosia. When it care if you want a thousand or so captain. est come around. Now, sir, I donned to be released."

"All right. We've got apartments for royalty downstairs. Good by due-We'll watch for your remittance







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voman, for her pet sounded in he first prize at the Clevelantiand show and has won so many model .... ribbons that it has to have no relidog to help it to carry them are made Tip: snakes that Found Developed uses for cops in her play of the traare emutrictors. There are the of them, the smallest being civil and p Ingrest fourteen inches long. Just to

fore the netress renelied Boston they shed their skins J. F. Pavaranna of New York, has a copy of "Marching through George" in Gen, Sherman's handwriting, together with this note: "These popular virus have been song annually, for the last twenty-three years. by the army of the Tennessee, but were not same down

the war. I first heard them in Wallsington in May, 1865." The citizens of Altdorf, Switzer at. have determined to exect a monute of the memory of William Tell, martle old courthouse. Sculptors from all parts of the world are mult to cater the competition for the storic. Forprizes, ranging from five hardest to twenty-five hundred frames, will be given to the designers of the best four

PEOPLE WHO WEAR TITLES. THE duchess of Connaught is a releast

Drive Nicholas, of Leachtenberg,

Titts duke of Richmond, who has as estate of 200,000 acres in Scotland. has just remitted 20 per cent, of the years. rent, and announces that he somewhere it not only a duty but a pleasure to asist his tennntry.

for the teams which, had they not been mude famous by the race, would have been dear at eighty cents on the deliar PRINCE FERDINAND, of Bulgaria deights in the lovellest particulated

of a princesse robe, with pleating cabroideries.

REDUCED ROYALTY. His Grace Finds the Court Not Insmills

veloped.

officer led him into the central station. "He was drunk an' disorderly, ateant," sold the officer. "I found him deeping behind a dry goods box in an alley. When I pinched him be sured me awful, and said he ewned the may

"Reveal ahead."

A Wren's Nest in a Crowin the pleture gullery of tharms park, near Malmsbury, Eng. is a pass case containing the skin and feature a big crow. The creature has be caught and nailed to a tree wall of vermin, a fate which so many

of crows share yearly that the nothing odd in it. The exte part of the matter is that in of his wings, where his bofore it decayed, a little wrea itself an exceedingly With wonderful dexterity ! had contrived to fasten : wings of his dead enemy. " he proposed to utilize. The to the nest was where the c had been, and here the family wrens was reared. The served, and when its occ flown away it was careful! and placed in the owner's pict

Effects of Colors Upon the Issant-Effects of variously colored usaine persons have been the director of the Milan in-A melancholy patient in a improved perceptably in 11 In twenty-four hours be calalthough for many precedishment had been administe against his will. Theres rector had rooms furnished ers and confined putiet Green and blue were founmost quieting, rose the m and red the most exciting. tients in the asylum will hereafter in apartments for colors to suit the nature of their male