Princes of Germany. An interesting book has just been seized by the Berlin police. It describes the financial troubles of the late Emperor Frederick and his son, the present German monarch. According to the Berlin correspondent of the New York Sun Frederick's income, while crown prince, was not sufficient for his charitable impulses. His father, the late Emperor William, refused to make him the allowance his necessities required, and every year his difficulties increased. In time he became involved in a network of debt, and he was compelled to for years-the offer that's made by resort to the usurers for relief. He was obliged, it is said, sometimes to pay fifty per cent.

In 1882 he was, it seemed, so inextriche did several times subsequently-to you, no matter how bad your case, renounce his right of succession. When or of how long standing—an offer he ascended the throne his total indebt- that's made in good faith by reedness fell little short of fifteen million | sponsible men. marks. Frederick, says the Sun's correspondent, never recovered from the tortures of mind and body to which his financial trouble subjected him. They weakened his constitution, the author says, and rendered him less able to resist the development of the cancerou disease of which he died. He was the victim of his own goodness, the author asserts. His unselfishness was so clear | fail to be paid. to his contemporaries that once a rich philanthropist was moved to put at Frederick's disposal his whole fortune on condition that no titular honor should be conferred in return. Freder ick, however, refused the offer. After ascending the throne Frederick's first care was the discharge of all his obligations. The most interesting part of this remarkable book and probably the one which caused the prompt seizure of they're wrong, you get the cash. If it at the government's instance, concerns Emperor William H. The author says that the reigning Hohenzoflers also was involved in great financial diffigulties in his last years before ascene ing to the throne. His embarrassment was caused by his father's thrift and by his own extravagant habits. Beichroder of Berlin, heard of his trouble and volunteered to advance money to him. This offer was sharply declined without thanks by Prince William, who considered the great banker's proposal a piece of impudence. He, too, settled hi debts as soon as he became emperor.

BIRD AND BURGLAR.

A Parrot Saves Its Owner's House from a Midnight Marauder. A Cincinnati parrot deserves remem-

brance. It has been with the same family for many years, according to the Enquirer, and is highly educated and a great pet. Its eage is usually hung at night in the rear room on the second floor. A window of the apartment over looks a grape arbor, close against the wall of the dwelling.

About five o'clock the other morning Mr. Rothe, the bird's owner, was awaicened by the pareot, which was loudly shricking: "Papa! papa!" It | 5 cept up these cries for sever until Mr. Rothe, becoming plarmed by the unusual disturbance, determined to go and see what was the cause. When he turned on the light he saw Poll sitting on the crossbar of the cage. The bird immediately recognized him and set up a victorious "ha! ha!"

Poll looked like his famous predeces sor who had the exciting adventure with the monkey. One wing was broken and the bottom of the cage was covered with feathers. The bird was

ruffled up generally, and in facthad the apprarance of having passed through a threshing machine.

There were blood marks on the wires of the eage, and everything indicated that Poll had engaged in a lively and a sunday trains connect with Pacific Express at 8 27, and Pacific

desperate fight. On looking around Mr. Rothe found that the window was open. On the sill were the bloody prints of a man's fingers. A bucgler had made an early morning visit to the residence, entering the room through the window. His movement must have awakened Poll. The bird evidently gave the alarm. and the introder, realizing that something had to be done quickly, at once thrust his hand into the cage and tried to wring the bird's neck. Instead of quietly submitting Poil showed fight.

With beak and claws the parrot attacked the robber, sinking the sharp weapons into the flesh of the intrader's hand. So vigorously did Poil fight and thrust his hand into the eage and tried hand. So vigorously did Poll fight and scream that the burglar was forced to retire, baffled and bleeding from painful wounds. If must have dropped from the window just as help reached the door, as Mr. Rothe heard the noise of a fall as he entered.

HAPPENINGS IN EUROPE.

A SEAL in the Paris Jardin d'Acelimation has given birth to a cub. This is the first known case of the kind among seals in captivity. The youngster is ten inches long.

A CARRIER pigeon, which had been bought at Charlottenburg, near Berlin, and taken to London, has reappeared in its old home, having most likely eseaped and successfully undertaken the long flight back.

PASTOR KOEHIGS A NEW petroleum-burning boat was tried near Berlin with a four-horse power engine, which went from six to eight miles an hour at an expense of two cents per horse power per hour. The engine needs only one man to tend

it, and he can also steer. THE manager of the Zoological garden at Frankfort and two of his assistants were arrested for manslaughter in refusing to kill the polar bear which was eating the woman who lately climbed into his cage in order to commit suicide.

A Searsport man has furnished a I wish to state what a wonderful benefit Pas-ter Koenig's Nerve Toute has been to my broth-er, who has suffered from rhounatism since 1885 and has not been able to do work of any kind since that time. He has tried all kinds of rates to be the state of the state o new illustration of thrift. He walked from his town down to Belfast, a distance of six miles, to take an excursion steamer to Bangor, because the patent inedicines and different doctors of skill, but all without benefit, until he took the Tonic. He has continually improved alice and I will say and numbereds besides to who have seen him during his pickness, that it was indeed a miracle to see him restored to bently.

W. D. GRAHAM. fare was the same from both places, and he would thus get more sail for his money.

MEDICAL MATTERS.

THE statistics for 1800 for the Pasteur institute show that 1,516 patients were treated. The record for the last five years shows only .6 per cent. of deaths. From observations made in Switzerland it appears that mortality from organic disease of the heart decreases as the altitude of the habitation rises and that it is greater in towns than in the country.

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PUBE chloroform, something bitherto unattainable, will now be made by M. Fictet, a chemist of Geneva. The mafacity of deaths from chloroform are said to be traceable to impurities. One feature of M. Pictet's process is the reduction of the chloroform to the coldmess of 130 degrees below zero.

He Knew the Train. A citizen of Arlington, Ga., according * to a local paper, arrived at the depot only to find that the train had gone. It was then four miles ahead of him, but, procuring a horse and buggy, the citizen gave chase, overtaking the train at Commissary Hill, a distance of nearly five miles. He then waved it down, got board and arrested a man who owed aim four dollars and was trying to make his escene



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I won't go so far as to say a man is necessarily a brute if he loves to fish. It is man's delight to control and master everything, from a horse down. His emotional nature is but little developed as regards the gentler sympathies and the more delicate sensibilities, but when gentle woman, with her finer feelings and more tender organization, tells me that fishing is good "sport," and she enjoys it, I cover my face with my apron and weep aloud.

It is not according to nature, my dear, to see a woman bait a hook with live bait, nor to see her gloat over suffering in any form. If pain must be inflicted, if anguish must be encountered in the world inflict it and meet it RAILROAD TIME TABLE NO. 1. OFTHE Gresson, Clearfield County and New York Short Route Railroad. In effect on and after as a grim necessity, but for mercy's sake do not call anything that causes suffering a pastime. And in any war-fare, I pray you remember the law that governed your boyhood's sports: 'Hit a fellow of your own size.'

BASHFUL BOB BURDETTE. One Time When the Humorist Was

Loss for a Reply. I heard a good and altogether new story of Bob Burdette and the late Thomas A. Hendricks, says a writer in the Kansas City Times. Several years ago, while the lamented Indianian was *228:22822222223 touring the west, urdette was the funny man of the Burlington Hawkeye. In that capacity he wrote a good many satirical verses concerning Mr. Hendricks. One day Burdette was at a railroad hotel at Iowa City when the proprietor called him.

"See here, Bob," said the Boniface. "there's a man in the dining-room whom you're just dying to meet. Come along.

"Who is it?" asked the humorist, hanging back. "O, come on; it's all right," said the

hustled into the eating room. "Mr. Hendricks-Mr. Burdette," said the proprietor, whereupon a handsome, smiling man arose from a table, and, extending his hand to the man from Burlington, said

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West of Cre son, and Mail Kauress for points "And so this is Mr. Burdette, is it?" "Y -yes," returned the now quaking humorist. "You're the man who wrote 'The Bad

Man From Injianny,' are you?" "I did, but that was only in-" "Let me see," went on the statesman smiling. "It ran like this, didn't

11.7 And Mr. Hendricks proceeded to recite the whole poem. Then he recalled another and another, reciting, before he was through, half a dozen of the satirical outbursts in rhyme that had

Passengers to or from points on Pennsylvania. Northwestern Radrond can take train at Coatbeen directed against him. "I never felt really bashful before, wishing to get off wil notify the cen Passengers wishing to get on will flag not those stations. Trains will not stop said the genial humorist, now of Brooklyn, "but that was the time when would have welcomed an earthquake

that would have swallowed me up. ANIMAL INTELLIGENCE. An Instance of the Proverbial Cunning of

the Fox.

We have often heard that animals have intelligence, and have read many instances of what they know. Perhaps we have had some pet of our own that has done things which make us almost believe it had reason instead of instinct The dog is generally thought to be the most intelligent of animals, and it is about him that we hear the greatest number of stories. Here is an illustration, however, in which Reynard's proverbial cunning was more than a match for canine sagacity. It is from "Le Petit Francais." translated for

'The Voice" by Edyth Kirkwood: "In the courtyard of the Chateau de Montmelian, near Chambery, were a dog and a fox, attached to their respective kennels by chains of equal length. A bone was placed before each of these animals, but in such a way that it was just beyond their reach. The dog pulled stupidly on his chain stretching his head as far as he could. The fox after some fruithless attempts turned his back to the tempting morsel, then with his hind leg drew it within reach of his teeth. The fabulists have not deceived us in describing Master Reynard as a sly fellow."

ONLY A TRAMP.

But His Rags Covered a Heart as Good as Gold. "My name? Oh, my name is Tom Burns. Where do I live? Well, I live pretty much anywhere, generally in the park-sometimes in the country."

The speaker was a dilapidated-looking tramp, and he stood by the City Hall park fountain shivering in the brisk summer breeze and trying to wring some of the water out of the drenched garments that clung to his limbs, says the New York Times. But a moment before a little Italian

girl playing with her comrades near the fountain tumbled into the basin. The water is pretty deep in the deepest part. and the frightened child was too terrorstricken to save herself from slipping in that direction. In an instant the water closed over her head, and her friends, horrified at her disappearance, set up a shout.

Just then Tom Burns' attention was attracted, and seeing the little one's danger, his common instinct of humanity overcame his aversion to a bath and he plunged in and floundered toward her. Once more the little black head and dark face came to the surface and with a cry disappeared. The tramp's strong hands grasped the child as she was sinking the third time and dragged her out. The resens attracted ing crowd, which expended most of its attention on the child, who had apparently absorbed large quantities of wa-

ter, but was otherwise unhurt. An Old English Word.

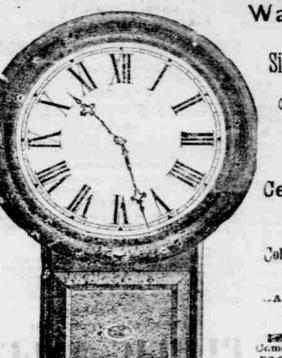
There are certain survivals in the English language, says the Detroit Free Press, that are entitled to some notice, as, for example, the use of the word "sailorman" to describe the person whom ordinary persons designate as sailor. This word is as old as the British naval and mercantile marine and clings along the margins of the wharves with a tenacity that defies all efforts to uproot it. One never sees it in print or hears it used far away from navigable waters, but it is universal where sailors gather and their doings are reported.

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MIXED DIVORCE LAWS.

A Decree Granted in California Not Necessarily Valid in New York. Dissatisfied husbands and wives who fancy they have only to go to some other state to get a divorce which cannot be obtained in New York will have something to think about in a decision recently rendered by the general term of the supreme court in the third department, says the New York Herald. In the case there decided it appeared that the husband had gone to California, and at the end of six months applied for a divorce from his wife, whom he left in the east. He got the divorce married another woman and returned to his old home in New York. Thereupon the first wife applied in this state for a divorce on the grounds of his unlawful relations with alleged wife number two.

It was shown in evidence that the husband had never become a bona fide citizen of California, but had gone there and claimed a residence for the mere purpose of securing a divorce and with the intention of returning to New York to live as soon as he got the divorce. In behalf of the husband it was claimed that a divorce valid by the law of Cali fornia was valid everywhere, and that a court of New York was bound to accept it as such.

The general term does not take this view. It holds that when both of the parties are citizens of New York and one goes to another state to obtain : divorce it is not only the right but the duty of a court of this state to inquire whether the residence on which the divorce was obtained was bona tide or

"ny rely colorable." What is requisite to constitute a bona fide residence of six months or a year and what will be regarded as a "mere! colorable" residence must depend chiefly on the circumstances of each case. But the fact that the matter is open to inquiry may render this way to divorce more difficult and uncertain than has been generally supposed.

HE COWED THE AUDIENCE.

An Actor Who Was Hissed Removes His Mask and Cries for Revenge. 'Tis seldom that an actor is hissed but recently the patience of an Albany audience gave way, and the soul-stirring efforts of two mediocre nators not long since received well-merited hisses, according to the Argus of that city For a moment the artists were dumb then one of them, advencing to the fool-lights, said in the allows some "Friends, I'm sorry. We've done the best we could to amuse you. We've thrown ourselves about the stage and worked hard, and is this the return we get?" He stopped for a moment. Then his anger and resentment overmastered him. "This is the first time," said he. Berave IT ALL . OVER THE LANTA. in a ringing tone, "that the American Macks have ever been hissed. I'm sorry that you show such little coursesy to a fellow man, but if there is anyone among you," he cried, tearing off the beard and wig, revealing the close cropped head and square jaws of a prize fighter, "who wishes to back up what he did let him step up here."

audience. Those who had hissed thim now cheered and applauded. They admired the pluck of the man. The ap-plause emboldened him, and as he threw aside his coat he called again for any person in the audience to meet him, but he must have a parting shot, and as he turned to leave the stage he velled: 'If any of you want to see me after the performance is over you will find me at the entrance!" But 20 one saw him. His brutality captured more applause than his acting.

HOW MEN PART THEIR HAIR. A Barber Tells Why They Part It on the

"I have seen," says a barber, "hundreds of barbers' trade secrets exposed but I have never seen a reason given in print for men parting their hair on the left side in more than nine cases out of ten. I talked the matter over with a physician once and he said it might be only a coincidence, but that at least nine out of ten sleep on the right side because by so doing digestion is aided and the action of the heart is left undisturbed. That, I think, accounts for the hair parting, because the warmth of the side of the head pressed into the pillow greatly aids the growth of the hair and a man naturally parts his bair so as to brush it in the direction of the greatest growth. This also accounts for what almost every one who has tried to keep his mustache and beard evenly trimmed must have noticedthat he has to trim the right side more frequently than the left. Warmth is the best hair tonic and invigorator discovered, especially a moist heat, such as is produced by confined perspiration."

AN INTERESTING PET.

It Is a Land Turtle Bearing Evidences o a Remarkable History. A Baltimore gentleman has a very

interesting pet, which has afforded him considerable amusement, and particularly so this summer. It is a dry land terrapin. It was caught, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch, by an ex-councilman of Baltimore several years ago while enjoying an outing at Swan creek, and as it seemed to have a record somewhat remarkable, it was brought to the city, where it became the pet of the family, and particularly of the gentleman's father, who takes a great interest in it and has kept it for eight years. On the lower shell is cut in large figures, very legibly, "1845." Just over this date is also cut "Jack A. O." "Jack" seems to have been set at liberty then by his first master and enjoyed freedom until 1871, when this date was cut lower down on the shell. Here it has lived and grown fut dur-

ing the past eight summers, its winters having been spent in a box of cotton batting and sand arranged for it in the gentleman's cellar. During the summer it has been fed on soft snails and fishing worms placed near it, and it is so tame that it is fed thus from the hand. During the winter, of course, it remains dormant in the cellar until the warm sun shines out and it is brought up for its summer outing. The gentleman thinks it something of a weather prophet, and has watched its habits very closely. When "Jack" thinks it is going to rain it is very active, hustling about in the yard, and never misses a chance of crawling through the grass during the shower, but when a very dry spell is about to set in it buries itself in a corner under the shadows of the clematis vines. This summer "Jack" has been acting rather singularly for one alone in its little garden. For some time past little mounds of loose dirt in a flower bed have occupied its attention and watchful care. gentleman opened them the other day

and found several pretty eggs. Old Indian Signs. About five miles above Morven, says

which the people of that community can not explain. In a hummock near the river are two complete circles, one ninety and the other one hundred and forty feet in diameter, the smaller circle inside the larger. These circles, which are much like those left by a circus performance, are completely barren of vegetation of all kinds. These circles have been there since the recollection of the oldest citizen, and none know how or when they came there. It must be that they are Indian signs, relics of by-gone days, when the savage warrior was lord of all he surveyed.

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mother guest, a close friend and of the bridge pair, and an m a pitying tome: "Poor -- He's used to being me ried by the other service." WHAT IT IS TO BE A KING

Some of the Tribes Which Are Not so "You may think," said the bire is exile, necessing to the land the that it is a lorious thing | . |-Listen, I wild tell you what have one to me. You will then

Restlet a thing a crown times. A was giving a dime. oras herricity into the room. nic year. I sawalist there was a long more than a dispatch, and I be the room with an apology, William 17 I asked. 'Drink no wine,' be winneed. 'It is polement.'

"Who is the child constitutor? "Your prime minister." "I returned to the table, and during Samer, I drank nothing. After and the premier proposed the premier the country. I rese to deluk in glass in my hand, my posseted glasaid that so deeply aid I man continent of his execution of the lranking the toast I would lenor glass, he drank mine. I assure pot was twenty minutes at last bels his writhings in his chair were on Then they carried him out. And set

you think it is a fine thing to be aking POLITENESS SOMETIMES PAYS So Thought a Young Street Arab After

Typing at Endyte visco. A good-looking lady with a pair enshore shows on was at go to her he dropped on his los breed his box for her foot. She t there and he gathered up to s dutly tied them into a double

knot, and doffed his cap and how "You are the smartest boy in No York!" she said, as she reached for he purse, and the next instant he was pr oping down the walk and sl-"Oh! Jim, look-a-here! Makes and and struck half adollar all in a month

The Soap of the Ancients. Philological ecities have at that the words translated is the Old Testament and "Fling" mean properly at the ancients generally chanical abstergents, such fine sand. Perfumed oil ever, were considered as in though they have now gon ly out of fashion as the Mediterranean nations. and Romans used a spe often mixed with minera hair and another for paeral inunction, and, at from a journey, even traerate means took a both. an all-over ratibing day table oils. Black hair d by the tow-headed Vi-

Roman lastics covet of d the transalpine barbarians LITERARY AND ART NOTES

J. J. WALLACE, the actor, says never laid claim to the author play "Alabama." THE receipts of the Paris sales for 1891 were Blacoo frames, approx 125 1890 and 189,000 in 1800. In proportion to popular tyres has the largest manner papers of any city in the world. The twenty-three.

ing free reading rooms !! parts of the city, hoping that they are be an autidote to the sale THE highest price for a 8125, was paid for the Meryon's etching. "L'Al-Dame," at the recent all works in Paris. REFERENCE to the an dress of Horace Greeky in tury Magazine, Lioud a

Newspaper says: "The er's portrait figures as 1 Fruit! HARRY FURNISS, the artist, has a grievanee. whose name is Harold ! signing "H. Furnisa" to

drawings. This is Harry unture. showing marked att Custer during her visit made a favorable impo-

The Genoa (Cal.) Con woodmen was diegen lost goods he found a

story: "A few weeks ago occurred near the site mill in Alpine county. man lost his life. A and a few days ago haunches in a hole for his body, under snow. After fifteen ment, without food or we dog came out all right

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one, which is not singul her popularity in America