An Interesting Chapter on the Peculiarities and Origin of Canines of Marked Character-

Dog nomenclature is quite an interesting subject, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Take, for instance, that favorite canine known as the terrier, a name given the breed from his habit of following game into burrows in the earth, which latter in Latin is termed terra. By way of quick gradations the word was metamorphosed into terrier. A skye terrier is so called because the breed was once chiefly raised on the island of Skye, one of the Hebrides. The celebrated Dandy Dinmont terrier obtained its distinctive title from the fact of its being depicted as the favorite of a character bearing that name in Sir Walter Scott's "Guy Mannering." The fox terrier was so named because it was originally kept as an addition to every pack of foxhounds. Bloodhounds derive their name from the possession of a peculiar power of scenting the blood of a wounded animal. In olden times stag hunting was a favorite amusement of the nobility, and the dogs used in such sport-part greyhounds and part bloodhounds - were given the name of staghounds. Foxhounds, in like manner, were trained to hunt the wily animal. Various explanations have been given of the origin of the term greyhound, some authorities claiming that the prefix grey is taken from Fratus, meaning Greek: others that it signifies great, while still others say that it has reference to the color of the animal. In no other breed of hounds is the blue or grey color so prevalent, and consequently the last mentioned seems the most plausible Harriers are chiefly used in hunting hares in England, while the title beagle, applied to a breed which is an in veterate enemy of rabbi's, is probably derived from the Celtie beag, or bite, o the Welsh back, signifying little, they being in reality a small species of hound.

A pointer is so called because of its habit of stopping and pointing at game with its nose, while the setter gets it name from a like habit, excepting tha it crouches instead of standing when pointing under similar circumstance Newfoundland dogs were originally natives of that country and Labrador. from which circumstance they receive their title. In the same manner the noble St. Bernards are so called from the famous monastery of that name is the Alps. That rather dangerous breed called Spitz or Pomeranian dogs, a variety of the Esquimau, were first bree in Pomerania, Russia, but the popular name of Spitz was probably derived from the erroneous notion that they originated in Spitzenbergen. Spaniels of which there are many breeds, are supposed to have first come from Spain from which circumstance is derive their distinctive names. Charles I. wa an ardent admirer of a small variety of this animal, and from that arose the designation of his pets known the world

Mastiff is the term applied to a very large and powerful species of the canin family, and there is considerable con flict of opinion regarding the origin of the word. Some claim that it is de rived from the Italian mastino, or the French mastin, both of which signify large-limbed. Others, aga n. say ittrue origin is the old German masten to fatten, because the mastiff is a large dog and so seems better fed than an other. Poodle is derived from the Ger man pudel, a puddle or pool. They are without doubt the most intelligent of all canines. The shepherd dog-calle the collie in Scotland, from the Gaeli cuilean, or puppy-gains its title from the fact of its being used to water sheep and protect them from maraud ers of every description. As to th derivation of the word bulldog it i only necessary to state that at one tim this species was exclusively used in bull baiting, and from that circumstance arose the name by which it is univer sally known. A cross between this and the terrier is appropriately termed the

over as the King Charles.

FRENCH WOMEN OF BUSINESS. Fortunes Made by Some of Them-Mes

dames Boucleault and Coquelin. The Frenchwoman, unlike her Eng lish sister, has, as a rule, a very good business education. In the common schools, says the Chicago Herald she has been taught bousehold book keeping and has been given lessons in purchasing and useful expenditure As a wife, she is expected generally to help her husband in his business and sometimes she manages it entirely for him. In the small stores she acts as clerk for him and in the larger ones she is an equal partner. The Bon Marche was made famous by Mme. Boucicault, who helped her husband found and maintain the establishment, and after his death she took entire charge of it. Her system was one of so much kindness and consideration toward her employes that they called her "the Lady of the Bon Marche, and looked upon her as almost a saint She was very prosperous in the business, and associated with herself as stockholders the chiefs of the various departments who had been faithful in their service, that they might share in the profits. Then she wished to include as many of the other employes as possible, so she ceded a part of her shares to a common fund subject to their purchase. In her will she left the rest of her shares to the stockholders She also gave one million dollars of her own private fortune for a pension fund for those of the employes who from age or illness were unable longer to work. There are many other large establishments in Paris managed by women. Mme. Coquelin, it is said, i vests all her husband's money for him, and many of the wives of the artists manage the selling and exhibition of their husbands' works, and attend to the collecting and paying of debts, obtain orders and call upon the newspaper men, doing all of the necessary work to make their husbands' artistic efforts profitable.

### IMPERSONALITIES.

A woman in Nebraska has a nose four and three-quarter inches long. As Oregon murderer while marching to the gallows was showered with bouquets thrown by women.

THE New Bedford (Mass.) Standard een children, "all twins and all living." THE tame buffalo which was recently killed by an unknown vandal in Kiowa county, Kan., was valued at fifteen hundred dollars. It was the largest buffalo bull in the country.

Aluminum for Drums.

Drums made in St. Louis are shipped to all parts of the world, and are favorites with several musicians. Aluminum, which is beginning to be looked upon as a universal metal, is the favorite material out of which the noisecreating instruments are now constructed, and it is said that out of the ruins of Pennington's unfortunate airship quite a number of drums were made. The manufacturers do not make much noise about their business, and the exact number turned out is not large, but it must be a large percentage of the world's output.

The difference in women. o Some women are tireless in their home work. Some are tireless in their work for the church. They laugh, they sing,

and are happy. You remain at home brokenhearted, for you are utterly unable to make any effort what-

The horror of "Female Complaints" is upon you, you have that distressing "bearing-down" feeling, your back aches, you are nervous and despondent, don't care to move, want to be left alone, your digestion is bad. and you are wholly prostrated.

Ah! dear sister, don't you know that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will reach the cause of all this trouble,

and you will surely be well. Don't hesitate. Get the remedy at once. It will cure you sure. All druggests sell it, or sent by man, in form of Phile or Lozenges, on receipt of \$1. BLU MEDICAL CO. LINE Splea & Ruddons Mant. Lover Pills, 20.

From Pole to Pole ATER'S SARSAPARILLA has demonstrated its power of cure for all diseases of the blood.

The Harpooner's Story. The Harpooner's Story.

New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

DR. J. C. Aven & Co.—Twenty years ago I was a harpooner in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were hid up with scurvy. Our bodies were bloated, gums swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches affever us, and our breath seemed rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our lime-juice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of Aven's Sansaparilla and gave us that. We recovered on it quicker than I have ever seen men brought about by any other treatment for Scurvy, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no mention in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being tion in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you cought to know of this, and so send you the facts.

Respectfully yours, "CALPHY, WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience. Marren, Basutoland (S. Africa,) March 7, 1885. Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.—Gentlemen: I have DR. J. C. AYER & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Saraaparilla. We have been stationed here for over two years, during which time we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for such a time brought on what is called in this country "veldt-sores." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Saraaparilla, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well. Suppear rapidly, and I am now quite well.
Yours truly, T. K. Boden,
Trooper, Cape Mounted Efficience.

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HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evap-orate quickly and dry up the natural oil, leaving the hair harsh and brittle. as do other preparations.

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produces a permanent natural being a single preparation, is more con-venient of application than any other, R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

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WOMEN AND CHESS PLAYING. History Tells of No Great Chess Players

Among Women. A great many newspapers are commenting on the fact that history does not record a woman who has excelled in the game of chess. There is something strange in the fact that only men have mastered this great game. To become proficient in this game one must have the cool, calculating faculty of the mathematician, the nerve of the professional gumbler, and the face of a sphynx. In addition to this, one must have a great deal of time to devote to the study of the game.

It is this last which makes the absence of female chess players so curious. says the Omaha World-Nerahl. In this busy age men have no time to learn the game unless they steal it away from their business. A man in business must be at his office not later than nine a. m. Then he has to read the morning paper for an hour, talk politics until eleven go out to lunch and remain until one p. m., take a country customer out to see the sights of the city until three p. m., return to the office and dictate to the stenographer until four p. m., and then go home so utterly fired out that he feels cross, kicks the family cal across the sitting-room, viciously shakes the furnace so hard that he breaks the grate, growls at his dinner, and finally goes down town and plays "freeze out" for the cigars in order to secure relief from the cares and vexations of business life.

With a woman it is different. She has a great deal of spare time and it is a wonder that the chess champion of the world is not a female. All a woman has to do is to get breakfast, get the children ready for school, wash the brenkfast dishes, sweep the house, make the beds, dust, peel the potatoes for dinner, go to the grocery and mar ket, get lunch for the children when they come home from school at noon, see that their bands and faces are clean before returning, wash the dishes again, sew buttons on her husband's shirt, patch Tommy's tronsers, let a tuck out of Susic's dress, darn a basketful of soeks, get supper, wash the dish es aguin, get the children ready for bed, and, last of all, prepare for the break last in the morning. If she would put in her spare time after these few little tasks are done in learning to play ches-Champion Lasker would soon lose his laurets. But instead of this she puts in her spare time darning more socks and sewing on more buttons, and it is safe o say that the chess championship will wheld by a horrid man for ages to

ON ROLLER SKATES.

President Harrison's Son Persuades Him to Try the Treacherous Wheels. "I once saw President Harrison in a very undignified position," said an indianapolis traveling man to a reporter for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "Indianapolis was one of the first cities afflicted by the roller skating craze. A was the inventor of the devilish col rivance, and he soon had the city wild

Russell caught the infection and became an expert. One night he pre vailed upon his father to visit the rink. The future president looked on the maze of skaters pliding over the smooth floor. It seemed easy enough. He was r famous ice-skater in his borhood, and ike most others, believed that a man who could keep his head off the surface of a frozen point could not be easily lowned. He secured a pair of skates examined them critically, and looked resitated was lost. Half a dozen ladies -old, young and middle-aged -pironet ted about him on wheels and neged him to the trial. An attendant had his feet chained down to the star-makers before ic hardly realized it. He struck out

with fis left, followed with his right. and did amuzingly well. It was no trick, after all! But he got no farther One foot shot out to the east, the other made a Columbian voyage of discovery o the west. They circled around each other like an erratic comet chasing it ail, and the future hope of the nation ame down with a crash that made the ras jets ifiction. In less than three seands half of Indianapolis was on top or him, and his head was just visible peer ng out from the wilderness of striped osiery and crushed hats. He sat up when he got an opportunity, removes anded him the offending rollers with a polite bow and walked out. That was his first visit to the rink and his

A MIGHTY HUNTER.

Thiers' Remark, Which Was Truly French in Its Will. It is the custom in France for all the fashionable world to go shooting in the autumn. Every possessor of a landed estate invites his friends from Paris to visit him at this season, and every vis-

itor is expected to distinguish himself with the gun. When Adolph Thiers, the petit bourgeois statesman of France, became president of the republic he was in vited one autumn to take part in the sports at the country estate of M. Casimir-Perier. He accepted the invitation. and consequently had to appear on the hunting field in shooting dress and armed with a gun. The whole entertainment was really in his honor.

M. Casimer-Perier was aware that his old friend, now the president, knew nothing whatever about hunting. But he instructed his gamekeeper to follow M. Thiers about and see that, in one way or another, the great guest of the occasion "bagged" more game than any other person.

The gamekeeper led the president to a certain spot and said to him: "Your excellency, the game will all be driven past this place. You have nothing to do but remain here and if you shoot at all you are bound to kill something." But the president, to his credit, declined this opportunity, and insisted upon traveling about with the other hunters—except that he never went to the right place and never got a shot at all. The gamekeeper was in despair. The distinguished guest kept him hopping about from place to place but alvays out of range of the game. Nevertheless, by collusion with others, the gamekeeper so managed it

that when the day's sport was over M. Thiers, who had not discharged his gun ali day, found a large pot of game at his feet, which was declared to be

"This mine?" said the president, in astonishment. "Certainly, your excellency."
"Ah! I see," he said. "I never shot

anything before I became president, so I suppose this was killed by the office, not by the man!" - Youth's Companion. Horrible Vengeance. The peasants of the Russian village of Jagodziata, in Lithuania, wreaked

their vengeance on a suspected horse thief recently by setting fire to his dwelling during the night while he, his wife, mother and family of five children were within, and burning the whole family to death. The peasants stood around the but, and when the inmates rushed out they were thrust back into the burning house with pitchforks and seythes. One of the avomen was murdered outright in the attempt to force her back into the flames. The peasants gave themselves up to the Russian police, and will most probably be imprisoned for a year and then exiled to another part of the country.

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REIGN OF KING COTTON.

Why It Became Supreme to the South Immediately After the War. vance of the south prior to the war it terests of the people were centered, says the Engineering Magazine. Here was displayed an energy as great as that which opened up to civilization the vast prairies of the west; here was a well-rounded growth which neither the south nor any other part of the country has been able to duplicate since the war. Cotton was indeed king, but it was not such an absolute monarch as it has been since 1865 nor as grain has been in the west. Instead of being the main crop of the south it was largely a surplus crop. The south did not then have its "smokehouse and corn crib in the west"-this was one of the disasters of the war-but it produced its own corn, wheat and bacon. The war changed these conditions. It left such universal poverty that men were compelled to grow cotton alone, because the crop would be mortgaged before it was planted for enough at least to secure a bare living for the planter while he waited for it to mature. On no other crop could advances be secured in this way. When the crop had been gathered and turned over to the merchant who had been "earrying" him, and out of its proceeds the debt for goods bought on credit-including interest and commissions-had been paid, the farmer had nothing left. As the next season came around he was again compelled to mortgage his crop in advance to the man to whom he was already in debt. It was "a condition and not a theory" that coafronted the farmers of the south and necessarily it has taken years for them to gradually work out of it. Moreover, the negroes, "intoxicated with freedom," had many hard lessons to learn. While they had nothing in the world on which to start, they were financially about as well off as their late master, for, at least, they had no debts to incumber them for years to come. Cotton was the easiest crop for them to cultivate, and so they all began to grow cotton, buying western corn and bacon on eredit from the merchant who had a mortgage on the cotton before the ground was plowed for its planting. Working on shares—that is, paying a part of the crop for the rent of the land they cultivated and moving about frequently, they had no inducement to try to improve the soil. So, while the aggregate acreage annually increased, the total production of the south's crops fell far short of the yield per capita between 1850 and 1860.

#### OTHER-WORLD HABITATION.

An English Preacher Discusses Probabilities as to Mercury, Venus and Mars. Rev. Dr. Dallinger delivered a lecture at Bristol the other night on the planets around us and their probable habitability, says the Pall Mall Budget. Speaking of Mercury, Dr. Dallinger pointed out its chief features and showed that they approximated to those of the earth. Although the heat from the sun there was more intense, it might be tempered by the character of the atmosphere. Venus was yet more akin to our world in every respect, so that life there, as we know it, was yet more possible. The conditions of the atmosphere, indeed, were such that the whole globe might be habitable. Mars next came under review, the lecturer explaining its character, substance, atmosphere and other features, which, he said, made the existence of creatures, if not man, quite possible. People were slowly losing their former notions that there were nothing and nobody in the universe except the world and man. There were other worlds, however, which, as far as human intelligence could judge, were not yet suitable for habitation, but were gradually assuming conditions which might ultimately make life possible. The lecturer held the opinion that many years hence some means of mental communication with the denizens of the other planets might be established. In the present days of marvelous discoveries in science all things seemed possible, and the estab lishment of intercommunication of some kind between this earth and the beings of the planets did not seem more improbable or impossible than the sending of a telegraph message from England to New York seemed one hundred

years ago. Hospital for Dogs. A hospital for dogs, said to be the most complete of its kind in the world, was formally opened in Philadelphia recently, Dr. Furness making an elaborate address on the occasion. The building covers an area of 65x50 feet, andis two stories high, with a basement, which contains the kitchen. On the first floor is a clinic room opening into a larger room, in which dogs affected with noncontagious diseases will be treated. On opposite sides of this are wards for distemper and mange. On the second floor are four rooms which will probably be used as laboratories for original research in veterinary medicine. All the rooms are fitted with complete heating and ventilating apparatus, and they will be lighted by electricity, while electric fans will regulate the temperature. There will be baths for the dogs, and the animals will be kept in iron cages on wheels. The building is of Roman brick with a pebble dashing and redstone trimming and with a roof of unfading green slate.

A Deserted Spanish Town. An interesting discovery was recently made by Special Agent Horn of the interior department, says the New Orleans Picavune, while traveling in Oklahoma, through a territory that the foot of white men has seldom reached. In a wide canyon among the mountains he came across the ruins of an ancient walled city that showed many evidences of Spanish civilization. The Indians who guided him to the scene told him that their traditions related that men had come there, built a town and dug from the earth much precious metal which they melted into yellow bars and carried away with them to the south. After awhile the metal became scarce and many of the people left, the remaining ones being finally massacred by the Indians. Near the town were the ruins of a large furnace, in which were tons upon tons of wood ashes, and not far from this old furnace appeared to be an old worked-out quartz lead.

Webster's Opinion. In the year 1840 the locomotive was a small, weak machine that was employed to drag a few coach-like cars at a speed of about ten miles an hour. Then the directors and stockholders of railroads constituted the meekest class of citizens, very different from the dictatorial, influential class of the present. Daniel Webster, in describing the the American railroad of that time, said: "They are made of two stringers of scantling, notched into ties that often get loose in the ground. Upon the stringers two straps of iron, the width and thickness of wagon-tires, are nailed.

"These straps of iron frequently get detached at the ends, which turn up like snakes' heads, and pierce the floors of the cars." Such an accident actually happened to a car between Elizabeth and New York. "Then," said Webster, "the wheels slip on the iron straps, in winter

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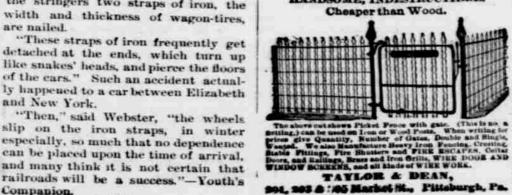
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FOILED BY A WIFE'S MISTAKE Sad Experience of a Detective With a Marked Ten Dollar Bill.

He was considered one of the best in his line. The case that required the most intelligent, persistent and careful work was the one that was usually and signed to him. He had been at workon one for three or four weeks, and at last had secured what he considered "clinch ing evidence."

It was a bribery case and his work had been to entrap the would be briber. He had done it. He had -cured a single ten dollar note of the bribe money, but that was enough. The envelope containing the money had been opened in the presence of three per ones says the Chicago Mail, and each had put his mark on the bill so that it could be identified.

Naturally he was jubilant. People will be when they think they have won a great victory, and he had all the evidence he wanted in his pocket-un incide pocket at that. The bird way practically eaught, and he went home exulting. Now, mark what can happen to a man who has victory practically son, but is careless. He thought of going to

tance, and then it would be better any way to go to the chief in the morning and announce that he had bagged the game. So he took it home. Once or twice he thought he was followed, but when he reached bome he scouted the idea, turned in and dept

headquarters and depositing his exi-

dence in a vault, but it was a long dis-

soundly. Robbery did not occur to him, even in his dreams. In the morning-well, in the morning the money was gone. He clined fainted when he discovered his loss, and rushed into the dining-room erong

"Twe been robbed! I've been robbed! "Nonsense," replied his wife; "what is missing?" "A ten dollar bill." "I took it," she said, calmly, "I wanted to pay the butcher. I didn't want to wake you. But I didn't touch the money in your pocketbook. I just

took that loose ten dollar bill that was in your inside pocket. I'll get you another if you need it, but I thought that was one you had put asole for me-He didn't try to explain. He didn't even answer, but he hunted up a broad, smooth sheet of water, and for an hour stood looking over it muttering to himself. At last he seemed to have made up his mind. He hastily wrote a note to his chief, took it to headquarters and left it. A minute later he was lost in

the crowd on the street. The note read: "Please put me back on patrol duty Several years ago I made a serious blunder that makes me until for detective work. I married."

#### GENIUS AND SUICIDE.

Numerous Are the Cases 1. Which Great Men Have Taken Their Own Lives. Discussing the frequency with which men of genius have ended their lives by their own hands, the Popular Science fully into the histories of the lives of men of genius, we should find many names to add to the number alreads mentioned, and still more to swell the list of those who had attempted the deed without meeting with success.

painter and writer, overcome by debt. disappointment and ingratitude, laid down the brush with which he was at work upon his last great effort, "Aifred and the Trial by Jury," wrote with a steady hand: "Stretch me no longer upon this rough world," and then with a pistol-shot put an end to his unhappy existence. Richard Payne Knight, the post.

Haydon, the celebrated historical

Greek scholar and antiquary, was a victim of melancholia, and finally destroyed himself with poison. Burton, the vivacious author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," who had the reputation of being able to raise laughter in any company, however "mute and mopish," was in reality constitutionally depressed, and it is believed

that he was at last so overcome by this malady that he ended his life in a fit of Kleist, poet and dramatist, brooded over suicide, attempted it once unsue cessfully and finally, by agreement with Henriette Vogel, who believed herself affected with an incurable disease, repaired to a small inn near Potsdam, where they ended their lives together.

Burton, put an end to himself in a fit of melancholy Sir Samuel Romilly, a man of brilliant genius, by whose efforts the criminal laws of England were remodeled a man loved for his sweet nature and upright manliness-while overcome by grief at the death of his wife, with his

own hand sought rest beyond.

Lessmann, the humorous writer, like

Michael Angelo, after receiving a painful injury to his leg by falling from a scaffold while at work upon "The Last Judgment," became so melancholy that he shut himself in his room, refused to see anyone, and "resolved to let himself die." Fortunately, his intentions were frustrated by the celebrated physician Bacio Romani, who learned by accident of his condi-

#### THINGS PREFERRED TO WEALTH.

Few People Actually So Constituted as to

Be Satisfied with It Alone.

As a matter of fact, the chief im

pression produced by great wealth, even in America, is simply curiosity not admiration, hardly even eavy There are many things that people really value more than wealth at any time-perhaps, thinks Harper's Bazar, valuing wealth only as a means for these things. In youth people prize amusement, pleasure, love; and wealth is thrown away recklessly for the sake of such ends. After the maturer tastes are developed people have no objection to wealth for the sake of other aims which it may promote, but it is not a substitute for those aims. The artist loves art, the man of science loves science, the student loves study. the inventor loves invention, the domestic man loves home. Even the man of action loves action mainly as a thing attractive in itself. He would readily accept wealth as a means of achieving his other purposes, but he would not sell those purposes for wealth. The proof of this is that he does not; indeed, he often impoverishes himself for his own pursuits. "He yond a very moderate account," wrote Coleridge, "I regard money as a real evil." The man of other pursuits knows that one cannot possibly be very rich and earry on those pursuits also, so engrossing is the mere and so difficult and absorbing is the wise use of it. Many a prominent artist or author has been simply rained for the purposes for which he was created by becoming heir to a large estate; not that it demoralized him otherwise, but it left him no time for his natural work. Volumes have been written on the suppression of genius by poverty. but very little has yet been said on the wrecking of genius through wealth.

Some silk worms lay from 1,000 to 2,000 eggs, the wasp 3,000, the ant from 3,000 to 5,000. The number of eggs laid by the queen bee has long been in dispute. Burmeister says from 5,000 to 6,000, but Spence and Kirby both go him several better, each declaring that the queen of average fertility will lay no less than 40,000, and probably as high as 50,000 in one season.