One of the Poor Unfortunates Unbosom Herself on the Disadvantages of Having to Officiate as "Central."

"But I tell you there are some things that some subscribers don't know; in fact, you might say lots of things that lots of them do not know, and if they would come up and take a look at the exchange room they would understand things that occasionally vex them now, said a telephone girl to a Washington Post reporter.

"Now, for instance, a man comes to the 'phone in a hurry and gives a violent ring. Well, his operator has thirteen out of the fourteen pairs of cords on her desk in use and don't have a chance to answer for a few seconds, and Mr. Man rings violently and continuously for a whole minute. Does he startle the whole room and call partieular attention to his demand? Not exnetly. The little drop on the board falls quietly from his number, and we don't hear any of his ringing, and, what is more, his call can't be answered till he quiets down.

"This is the way it works; watch that operator. You see she has an upright board in front of her full of numbered holes, one for every telephone in the service, and on the ledge below th holes are fourteen pairs of cords wit metal ends like shoe laces, and eas pair of cords serves to make the conne tion between a pair of subscribers. that an operator can have twenty-eig people in conversation on the switch board at once.

"Now, below the cords on the switch board are numbers that correspond the subscribers on the operator's 17 an average of one hundred and two five to each girl, so a girl is kept pretty busy attending to all of them. Each number is covered by a black disk hinges, and the slightest touch on th hell on your phone makes the disk eve your number fall down. But no matte how hard you ring the operator dos not hear it. She just sees the number throws down a little lever that connec your 'phone with a pair of office cords and then says: 'Number, please?'

"You give her the number and sh sticks the metal-tipped cords into the numbered hole you called for and ringup the man you want by pressing button. The 'central' is out of the con versation till you hang up your receive and 'ring off.' This drops a red dis over your number, and 'central' know she can cut off and have the connecting cords ready for the next call.

"But when the operator shoves the cord tips into a hole and hears a elick click,' she knows an operator at one o the other boards has a subscriber tall ing on that line, and then she says 'Can't get them now; line is busy. This is what makes a great many people mad. They think 'central' means she is too busy to attend to them and they put it down to a novel or a swee

heart every time. "The greatest trouble a subscriber has is usually in getting at the wrong range from his 'phone. Four inches i the right distance. We had a man call in here the other day that his 'phone was out of order. The chief operator asked him how far he was standing from it, and he said: " 'Oh! about a yard.'

" "Come up closer," said the operator. " 'Why,' said the man, 'I've got my nose right in the thing now." "The girls have all been wanting to

see that man ever since. "We are kept pretty busy the most of the time. The girls work on eighthour stretches and average one thousand calls a day, and there are thirtytwo operators employed altogether. some of whom are on all night, though that work takes fewer than during the

"We have to keep posted on all sorts of news, and during the baseball seas: half of our afternoon calls are to te what is the score, and it is the sam with the football games. We turn in good many of the fire alarms, and a election night gave the white house th first news on the election returns.

"The subscribers are almost without exception very nice and courteous to a and I think they would be even less at to be vexed or misunders and if the would come up to the exchange and so how things work."

THE WAVERLEY DAKS. Ancient Trees of Woodrons Reauty in the

State of Massachusetts. The great caks at Wave ley, Mass, are survivals of anoals forest that must have existed in that region, according to the geologists and students of tree as far back as the tenth century. They bear every evidence of great age, and an elin tree in the neighborhood, nov almost dismantled, with its great limb lying on the ground and nearly all a its branches decayed, is the most vener able object in the line of trees that ca probably be displayed in any part New England. It is well worth a vito Waverley just to see this venerable elm. It is immense in the size of it. trunk, and its dignity in decay is ver impressive. The durer only trees in th neighborhood are of the sort that at tain a very great age, and that main tain their virility unimpaired. W know of only one other onk tree New England, says the Boston Hera. that can be compared with them. T is located in Ipswich, and is larger in more venerable, apparently, than a of the Waverley onks, and that and th Waverley oaks, we are glad to know have been inspected by the state park commissioners and are likely to be preserved. It is worth one's while to see and study these majestic oaks. They are seen to great advantage in the win for, when their rugged limbs are bar and their immense strength is revealed and in summer, when they are covered with foliage, they are abjects of wonderful beauty. The state of Massachusetts has a duty to enfranchise these trees and make them public property. They are the glory of the state, and almost as much an object of interest as the old state house, or the venerable structure called the Old South Meeting-

She Was Up in Theory.

"One day," writes a correspondent of the Boston Transcript, "my brother went to buy a bushel of buckwheat for sowing. He found the man of whom he was going to buy the grain away; but his wife was at home and she undertook to make the sale. She got a peek measure and they went to the granary. There the woman filled the seasone twice powed it into the bar which my brother held open, and then was going to tie the bag and take the pay for a bushel. 'But, Mrs. F.,' said he, 'it takes four pecks to make a bushel.' 'Oh, does it?' said she. 'Well, you see, I never had any experience in measuring grain before I was married; I aiways taught school." "

Fruit Blanc Mu ige. Stew any nice fresh fruit; peaches and apples will answer, but berries are the best. Strain the juice, sweeten to taste; heat, and when beiling stir in a tablespoonful of corn starch moistened with water to each teacupful of the juice or sirup. Continue the stirring until the corn starch is sufficiently cooked, then pour into cups or molds wet in cold water. Set away to cool and eat with cream and sugar.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Is a Harmless, Positive Cure for the worst form of Female Complaints, aff Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceraion, Falling and Displacements, also Spinal

Weakness and Leucorrhora. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks the tendency to cancerous humors.
It removes faintness, flatulency, weakness of the stomach, cures Bloating, Headache, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleep lessness, Depression and Indigestion, also that feeling of Bearing down, causing pain,

weight, and backache. It acts in harmony with the laws that govern he female system under all circumstances. For Kidney Complaints of either sex this Compound t unsurpassed. Correspondence treely answered. Address in confidence, LVDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASS.

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

The Harpooner's Story.

New Bedford, June 1, 1883.

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.—Twenty years ago I was a harpooler in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were had up with scurvy. Our bodies were bloated, games swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all ever us, and our breath scemed rotten. Take it by and large we were pretty badly off. All our line-juice was accidentally destroyed, but the captain had a couple dozen bottles of Ayer's Sarsayaninta 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 The Harpooner's Story. tion in your Almanac of your Carsaparilla being good for scurvy, I thought you ought to know of this, and se send you be facts. Respectfully yours, TALPH T. WINGATE.

The Trooper's Experience.

Marrer, Basutoland (S. Africa, March?, 1985.

Dr. J. C. Affer & Co.—Gentlemen: I have much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Sarsaparilla. 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 Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which made my sores disappear rapidly, and I am now quite well.

Yours truly, "T. K. Boden.

Trooper, Cape Mounted Eifemen. The Trooper's Experience. Trooper, Cape Mounted Rifemen.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that eradicates the poisons of Scroffuls, Mercury, and Contagious Disease from the system.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; Price \$1; Six bottle; for \$5.

stop that CHRONIC COUGH NOW! For it you do not it may become con-sumptive. For Consumption, Serofula, General Debility and Wasting Diseases, there is nothing like

SCOTT'S

Of Pure Cod Liver Gil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda. It is nimest as polaintile as milk. Far A Wenderful flesh producer.

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER.

The great popularity of this preparation, after its test of many years, should be an assurance, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have used HALL'S HAIR RENEWER know that it does all that is claimed.

It causes new growth of hair on bald heads—provided the hair follicles are not dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; pre-serves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the hair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, lustrous, and causes it to grow long and 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. Con-taining no alcohol, it does not evap-orate quickly and dry up the natural oil,

leaving the hair harsh and brittle, as do other preparations.

Buckingham's Dve WHISKERS Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless; produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more con-venient of application than any other.

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

FOR ARTISTIC

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TRY THE FREEMAN.

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UNLIKEANYOTHER HOUSEHOLD USE. Was originated and first prescribed by AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN in 1810. Could a remedy without real merit have survived over eighty years? SOOTHING, HEALING, PENETRATING Stors Rheumatic Pains and Information, Cures Croup, Colds, Sore Throat, Tonellitis, Colle, Cramps and Falix, Summer Complaints, Cuts and Bruisse like magic Cures Coughs, Asthma, Calarrh, Bronchitis Chniens-Morbus, Chilbiains, Chaps, Sorceess in Biody or Limbs, Stiff Muscles or Strains. Inhale for Nervous Headache. 10°st'd Eumphlet free. Soid everywhere. Price 5 cts. Six bottles, \$2.00. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Roston, Mass.

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Band Instruments, Snare and Bass Drums. Fifes, Piccolos, Clarionats, Cyntrals and all Instruments per laining to Trace flamts and Dram Corps. F. TRATTON & SOR, 43 & 45 Walker Street, Sco Land

IRVING'S COLUMBUS. A Statue That Has Stood in Nassan for

Sixty Years. There stands in front of the government house at Nassau, the Bahamas, a statue of Columbus that has had its troubles. Historically this statue in valuable from the fact that Washington Irving assisted in designing and executing it. There was a time, however, when armed sentries guarded it night and day. Unauthorized persons were forbidden to approach the spot where it stood. If these precautions laid not been taken the statue would undoubtedby have been destroyed. That was in the days when the home government was trying to abolish slavery on the island. Gov. Smyth was sent out to the Bahamas to prepare the property owners for this change and public centiment was against him. Gov. Smyth was captivated by beautiful Nassan and he presented to that city this statue of Columbus. The donor's appopularity was for several years reflected on his gift Slavery was abolished, however, public sentiment in the Baluamas changed, and, according to the New York Sun, this same statue of Columbus is now considered one of the greatest treasures of Nassan. Graggion, unartist of some local reputation, modeled it in London in 1831. Washington Irving was in England at that time, and he brought to Graggon's aid the results of his own extensive research in the libraries and galleries of Spain in quest of insterial for his "Life and Voyages of Columbus." He displayed much interest in this work, and the design is strictly in accordance with Irving's conception of Columbus. The statue was brought out from London by the British brig Rose Hill, and was landed at Namerron May 9, 1832. It was intended to creet it in front of the public buildings opposite flawson square, but this idea was abandoned on account of numerous threats to destroy it. The work of erection was completed during June. 1832. The unveiling and presentation of the statue were accomplished with appropriate ceremonics and were followed by a ball at the government house.

THE PHENOMENA OF LIGHT. A Puzzling Problem for Scientists of All

Several theories have been advanced by the scientists to account for the fact that we have the ever-present phe nomena known as "light." The two principal of the many reasons thus set forth by the learned gentlemen who have devoted their lives to such inves tigation are the emission or expuredlar theory and that known as the countatory theory. The principals of the emissio theory originated in the fertile brain of the philosopher, Descartes, who was born way back in 1506. But little attention was paid Hris peculiar theory at that time, and it and Descartes were both almost forgetten when, about sixty years later, Sir Isane Newton appeared upon the scene and enunciated

According to these eminent men, light consists of small particles emitted by luminous bodies, the velocity of its reensmission mainly regulations the solors. The undulatory theory, that now most generally accepted by the scientific world, teaches that the space between the colestial bodies is occupie by an imponderable ether; and that the luminosity of a body is supposed to be: rapid vibratory motion proceeding from the body in question to the eye. The waves of light proceed in all direction from every luminous point in straigh lines: the motions of its particles bein supposed to undulate in a transvers direction to the lines in which the light travels. The velocity of light is a great that the harmen wind canno grasp an idea of the rapidity with which it travels. According to the best m therities attainable to the writer ti listance traveled by a beam of field a single second of time is one hundre and ninety thousand miles. This ditimes is so great that no perceptlid space of time would be occupied in it passage between any two given points on the carth's surfaces.

SAVED A DOZEN LIVES. Plack of a Colorady Mr & Output. "I have heard of some rure wases of presence of mind," said a traveler to a eporter for the St. Louis Globe-Demo rat. "but I saw a case a few days ag hat struck me as among the run was We were coming south on the Santa F rom Denver a few nights before club nus. At about two o'clock lattic more ing, somewhere north of teleme springs, we went over an embandance The popers were full of it and I won! ro into details, but nobody knows by millionnine sayed the lives of a done cople that awful morning. As soons re-came to our scuses we all tried t red out of the sleeping car. When we afire. Just then Bill Vantee, and the tire minesowner, who has presented; over the state of Colorado, grabbed in in armful of blankets, and, jumpin eross the flames, landed in a denowdelft. He was barelooted and elionly in his underelothes, but he didn eem to mind that a bit. He spread on blacket, pited it full with snow an brow it over the flames. This he did time and time again until he had the daze completely smothered. There wasn't another man in the cur who would have thought of that but Yan kee, and I tell you'd was a pinely thing to do. I don't know whether Fd like freeze or roust to death. It looked as though it would have to be one or the other there for a while, but Yankee's nerve saved us. GLADSTONE AS A READER.

It Is the Premier's Habit Never to Lose n Ministe's Finer.

It is rather discouraging to know that f one should read more hours a day than the average American is able to pend away from business, he would be ble to read only a few of the work that are really worth rending. Mr. Gladstone, however, is not to be discouraged by this knowledge. He goes upon the principle that the only way to get any reading done is to read. In a volume of conversations, recently translated, Dr. Dollinger said; "I think t was in the year 1871 that I remember his (Gladstone's) paying me a visit at six o'clock in the evening. We began talking on political and theological subjects, and both became so engrossed. with the conversation that it was two in the morning when I left the room to fetch a book from my library bearing on the matter in hand. I returned with it in a few minutes and found Mr. drawn out of his pocket-true to his principle of never losing time-during

Double Sture. At the present time the whole number of double stars known and recorded by astronomers is something over ten thousand, far executing the total number of stars visible to the maked eye in | the entire firmament (about six thousand), and others are being frequently discovered by the great telescopes now in existence.

Showers of Volcanie Ashes. Vocanie ashes often travel a long distance. A remarkable shower of volcamic ashes has occurred recently in several parts of Finland. The ground in some places has been covered to the depth of nearly an inch. The phenomenon is attributed to volcanic eruptions in feeland, hundreds of miles away.

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

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IT IS A DUTY you owe yourself and fam-ly to get the best value for your money, to comize in your footwear by purchasing W. L. Douglas Shoes, which represent the less value for prices asked, as thousands will testify. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

W. L. DOUGLAS S3 SHOE GENTLEMEN. THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY
A genuine sewed shoe, that will not rip, fine call, seamless, smooth inside, flexible, more com o 85. ad \$5 Hand-sewed, finecalf shoes. The They equal fine imported shoes cost \$3 50 Folice Shoe, worn by farmers and all \$3 cothers who want a good heavy ealf, three soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will here the foot deep many warms. 50 Fine Call, \$2.25 and \$2.00 Work-ingmen's Shoes will give more wear fork-Boys' \$2.00 and Youths' \$1.75 School Shees are worn by the boys every-Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-sewed \$2.50. desired. They are very stylich, comfortable and durable. The \$1.00 shoe equals custom made shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$5.00. Ladies who wish to economize in their footwear are fluding this out.

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surely and speedily increase their curnings; these can be no question about it; others now at work are doing it, and you, reader, can do the same. This is the best paving business that you have ever had the chance to secure. You will make a grave misrake if you full to give it a trial at once. grave misrake if you fall to give it a trial at once, if you grasp the situation, and act quickly, you will directly fool yourself in a most prosperous business, at which you can surely make and save large sums of money. The results of only a few bours' work will often equal a week's wages. Whether you are old or young, man or woman, it makes no differency,—do as we tell you, and success will need you at the very start. Neither transference or can't have your. experience or capital accessary. Those who work for us are rewarded. Why not write to day for full particulars, free? E. C. ALLEN & CO., Box No. 420, Augusta, Me.

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THIS well, known Shaving Parlor is located on I centre street con the tounty half has re-cently been handsomely remained papered, and fitted with every madern convenience, and cently been hardrenney remarkable, and rad fitted with every medera convenience, and is one of the pretitest, anatest, and best shops in Northerh Cambria It is in charge of competent workness we o will give every attention to Very natrohage solicited. enstomers. Your patrohage solicited.
ROFERT CASSIDAY.



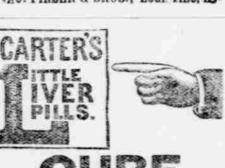


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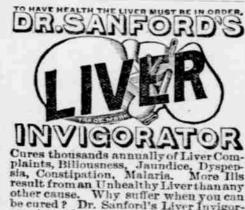


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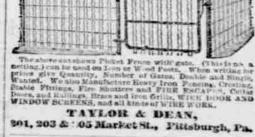
ent business conducted for Moderate Face, Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

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Cures thousands annually of Liver Complaints, Biliousness, Jaundice, Dyspensia, Constipation, Malaria. More Ills result from an Unhealthy Liver than any other cause. Why suffer when you can be cured? Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator is a celebrated family medicine.

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Cheaper than Wood.



DUNALD E. DUFTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
EBUNSHING, PENNA

FOREIGNERS OF NOTE.

Ex-QUEEN LILIUORALANI is a very determined and self-willed woman, who, when she has made up her mind upon any subject, cannot be driven from it by dynamite.

So GREAT is the popularity of Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, who practices as a physician, that last year he attended over 5,000 patients and performed 200 operations for diseases of ULRIKE VON LEVETZO, whom Goethe

admired and wished to marry when he was seventy and she seventeen, reached her ninetieth birthday recently at the eastle of Trzielitz, in Bohemia. She is the subject of Goethe's "Trilogy of Pas-MR. GLADSTONE smokes occasionally,

but very little. He will accept a cigar once in a great while from near friends, while their guest, and take just a few whiffs of smoke. Sometimes, it is even asserted, he is seen with a eigarette between his fingers, but he was never seen smoking one. MR. GLADSTONE claims direct descent from Henry III., king of England, and from Robert Bruce, king of Scotland. It

is because of his knowledge of his royal descent from the kings of both England and Scotland. ON AMERICAN RAILS.

is thought that the reason why he has

invariably refused any title or peerage

America uses seventeen railroad

LAST year our railroads carried 600,-000,000 people. THE plan of using separate tires for car wheels is regarded by many rail-

road men as representing the correct

principle of construction. FIFTY-FIVE American railroads report an increase of \$20,734,953 in their gross carnings during 1892; twelve roads report a decrease of \$2,456,346 in the same time: fourteen roads report an increase of \$17,860,375 for eleven months, and seven report a decrease of \$1,721,-139 for eleven months.

Tun Eric's old broad gauge No. 74 was regarded as the most unfucky engine that ever ran on the road. It was used in the Susquehanna yards and is aid to have killed thirty-nine persons, including four women and three children. In addition to this seventy men were crippled by this engine. It is computed that all the locomotives

n the United States would, if coupled together, make a train 300 miles long. The passenger cars would make another train of about the same length, and if all the cars of every variety in the country were coupled behind the engines the result would be a train just about 7,000 miles long.

WOMEN OF AMERICA. ANNIE ROONEY has been appointed to

a clerkship in the office of the secretary of state in Michigan. As Industrial Home for Colored Girls

has recently been dedicated in Tennessee by Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk. Mrs. James Polly, of Green e-Ky., is one hundred and seven years old and the mother of fourteen children, of

being tifty-nine years old. FANNIE MORAWK, a squaw who was set free from Lolo Mohawk, a Tarratine brave, at a recent sitting of the supreme court in Bangor, Me., is said to have been the finest-looking woman in the

whom thirteen are living, the youngest

court-room. Mes. Sarah Kipple, of Scranton, Pa., till persists in smoking, after seventynine years' experience of the noxious and deadly weed. As she is only ninetynine years old, there is, however, time

for her to reform. Mrs. M. A. Anderson, assistant sergeant-at-arms of the Arkansas house. acts as doorkeeper in the absence of the ergeant-at-arms, and can do more with

member than her chief can do with his official mace. FROM MANY LANDS.

her smile in scating an obstreperous

AMERICAN lard sells for twenty five cents a pound in Mexico. A larger proportion of children sur vive their first year of existence in Dubfin than in the twenty large towns of

England and Wales. A SINGLE mahogany tree in Honduras vas recently cut into boards, which, when sold in the European market, ealized over ten thousand dollars. THERE are said to be three countries

in Africa in which the liquor traffic has been practically annihilated. These are Orange Free State, the British territory in Bassuto Land, and the government of Sir Marshull Clarke, and the North Bechuanaland, under Khama, the native Christian king.

THE city of Rio Janeiro has tried Belamy's scheme in its application to the control and sale of fresh meats to the inhabitants. With no appreciable improvement in the quality and no reduction in the prices the total cost to the consumers of meats has been increased by \$650,000 in six months.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

CAKE.-Two eggs, one and a half cups sugar, one-half cup butter, one cup cold water, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, two and a half cups flour. This is nice baked in a loaf or in jelly tins - Ohio Farmer.

From Pro. - Fish pic is made by using the sold cook of fish and potatoes sliced thin and parbolled; put them into the baking dish in alternate layers, season with sait, pepper and butter, cover with milk, and bake an hour.-Boston Buddett. FRIED APPLES.-Pare, core and slice

tart apples as thin as Saratoga potatoes; make a batter of two eggs, a pinch of sait, a cup of milk and six tablespoonfuls of flour. Dip the apples in the batter, a spoonful at a time, and fry.-Eat with powdered sugar or liquid sauce.-Farmer's Voice. TO COOK CORNED BEEF. - Wash well

nd put it over the fire in a kettle of old water, let it cook slowly, allowing half an hour for every pound of ment; if it is to be used cold, it is much ni er if allowed to cool in the water in which it was cooked. If too salt, pour off the first water after it has cooked half an hour and add More.-N. Y. Ob-

SAYINGS OF A SAGE.

ORNAMENTAL characters are full of If the tongue could kill not many would live to old age. THE trouble with people that can talk is that they are apt to say too

THE world is full of lion fighters, but it is hard to find people who won't run from a hornet. THERE are preachers who would make everal radical changes in the plan of

salvation if they could. Eveny new acquaintance we make has the power to tell us something we didn't know about ourselves. FRIENDSHIP prolongs life. The clock would have run down long ago if some

friend had not wound it up. You can't always tell how much religion people have by the amount of rain they will go through to get to prayer meeting. In some respects friendship is better

than love. The world is a house just large enough for one lover, but there is always a vacant room for another friend.—Ram's Horn.

Foremost Democratic Morning Newspape în Pennsylvania.

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eear #1 a year. It Leads in the News -The only paper in Central Pennsylvania having its exclusive wires and operators, connected with the news centres of the world. With its rapid famililies it reaches three hundred and saxty-five towns with all the news from three to seven hours ahead of all oth-

Harrisburg will the an unusually important point the coming year. The session of the legislature, the election of a successor to Quay da Re publican legislature contrasted by a Democratic administration, all tend to draw the public eye to the capital. THE PATEIOT will give most complete reports of all these interesting proceed-

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Constipation

sults of neglect may be serious. Avoid all barsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's Pills. Being purely vegetable, their action is prompt and their effect always beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and every-

where endorsed by the profession. "Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice." - Dr. L. E. Fowler, Bridgeport, Conn. "I can recommend Ayer's Pills above all others, having long proved their value as a cathartic for myself and family."—J. T. Hess, Leithsville, Pa.

"For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them Effective Remedy

for constipation and indigestion, and are never without them in the house.

- Moses Grenier, Lowell, Mass. "I have used Ayer's Pills, for liver troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."L. N. Smith, Utica, N. Y.

"I suffered from constipation which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared it would cause a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills offected a complete cure." - D. Burke, Saco, Me.

"I have used Ayer's Pills for the past thirty years and consider them an in-valuable family medicine. I know of no better remedy for liver troubles, and have always found them a prompt cure for dyspepsin." — James Quinn, 90 Middle st., Hartford, Conn. "Having been troubled with costive-ness, which seems inevitable with persons of sedentary habits, I have tried Ayer's Pills, hoping for relief. I am glad to say that they have served me better than any other medicine. I

arrive at this conclusion only after a faithful trial of their merits." - Samuel T. Jones, Oak st., Boston, Mass. Ayer's Pills,

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IMPORTANCE OF THE NERVES

The Complex System Which Connects the Brain with All Extremities. There are very few persons who have even a slight conception of nerves as they exist and of the part which they

have to play in the affairs of life. The

nerves are the "wheel of fortune," and

any little interference with their carmeans a deflection from the normal. The nervous system begins with the brain and ends at every extremity. Litthe ends of systems of complex compositions are the telegraphic and the transfer agents of every impression transmitted to the central station. Norves. are simply the exponents of improsions, and are not responsible for wing they transmit. Prives start from the spinal cord, and incidentally the brain. and, according to the Baltimore Herald. are simply agents of more important matters than the various senses which they subserve. The nerves are subject to external influences which are not regulated on a monetary scale. They are masters in every sense of the way.

They may maintain their energy for years, or they may serve their time of duty and degenerate. While they had their sway they regulate life; when they get tired they are useless. The life of the nerve is a matter of idiosynemay. One may preserve an ideal for many years and another for as many months It is the temperament and the margin unl which act as a balance wheel Nerves are subjected to every influence of wind and weather, to sensitions of sight, hearing, tasting, feeling and smelling; they have to attend to every function of the body and to remain the affairs of life. If one could bear in mind that impressions have to be peceived and reported it would not require much reasoning to be convinced that the lines of delicate tissue which attend to this work require a little rest, to well as do the other parts of the took and they are human as well as elergetic in the performance of daty. The nerves of the eye, of the ear, of the hands and feet, of the nose and month. are sensitive bodies, and convey simple sensitory impressions which have to be recorded by the brain. These impressions are photographed and deposited in recollection and form the basis of dreams. The nerves of the body which have nothing to do with sensation, control the museles, both voluntary had bevoluntary, and preserve the secondary part of existence. They make you walk, move your arms and in general keep you going. Other nerves not connected with the muscles or muscular exertions. waste their exertions, waste their onergy on the various functions of life. LOFTY ATLANTIC WAVES.

Heavy Ocean Waters That Swept Over a Steamer's Crow's Next.

The New York daily papers all recorded the facts that the steaming Majestic, on her eastern trip, causin a sea that demolished her crow's next lookout, and that the Tentonic which caught the same gale coming west, had one sea which combed over the comb nest and carried away her forward port lifebont us it went over the rail. the of the daily paper trouble to mention just how the crows. nest on these ships is situated, and consequently how high that sea was

Inquiry by a Marine Journal representative discovered that while in men of-war and many other ships the cotom is to have the crow's nest in the foretop or a trifle above, the White Star ships have it at an altitude of twentyfive feet above the main deck on the foremast, reached by an iron ladder from the forward burricane deck. In such a ship as the Majestic or Tentonic the height of the main deck at the fore rigging is about forty feet above the level of the sea, which would make the height of the wave that carried away the crow's nest in this instance about seventy feet. This is a pretty big roller for the north Atlantic, but in other parts of the ocean such waves are often encountered in a storm. Supposing the ship to have been in the trough of the sea at the time this wave except her the mean height of the wave might be calculated as not greater than form feet, but it was certainly a body of

water nearly seventy feet high from where the ship floated. A Colored Higher Critic-There is refreshing artlessness about the negro preacher who is told of in the New York Observer. He became touched with the "higher criticism idea, and elaborated a new theory of the exodus, to wit: That the Red was was frozen over, and so afforded the Israelites a safe passage, but when Pharaoh with his heavy iron charlets attempted to cross he broke through and was drowned. A brother arose and asked an explanation on that plat Said he: "The been study in gographs and de g'ography say dat am de place whar de tropies am, and de tropies and too hot fo' freezin'; de p'int to le 'splained is 'bout breakin' though de ice." The preacher straightened him self up, and said: "Brudder, Paralal you axed dat question, for it gives me 'easion to 'splain it. You see, dat war

g'ographies, and befo' dere war any HOMELY WRINKLES.

a great while ago, befor dev had any

On door latches and locks occurrent MILK that stands too long makes bit

ter butter.

A LITTLE paraffine rubbed on --will make them enter wood more care WHEN making much, sift in the med from a dredging box with large boks NUTS taste sweeter and are more and ly digested if lightly sprinkled with WHEN the color has been taken from cloth by an acid, apply first ammonia-

then chloroform. WHEN your shoe soles are worn this or rough on the inside, slip in a postal card, bend it to the proper shape, and out and fit in. When putting away sancepeas, pot-

ly or they will retain the heavy odor of NATURE'S CURIOSITIES.

and boilers, do not put the lide on close

A TURNIP, shaped very much like an dephant, with trunk, cars, legs und tail, is possessed by George C. Devereux, of Charlotte, N. C. As immense oil well in Baku, Eussia. ebbs and flows with the regularity of the ocean tides. It is supposted to have some mysterious connection with the A VEGETABLE curiosity is owned by B resident of Wenatchee, Wash. It com-

sists, it is claimed, "of a network of large potatoes grown upon one an-R. S. CAMPBELL, a resident of North Salem, Ind., claims to have found a stone in the bottom of a creek near his

home which resembles, in size and shape, a well-trimmed born. The curi osity weighs sixty-seven pounds, and Mr. Campbell intends exhibiting it at the world's fair. What If Men Did So ? It is no uncommon thing to see a male

ostrich strutting about followed by three or four distinct broods, all of different sizes. When the incubating

process is completed the cock bird leads his young ones off, and, if he meet another proud papa, engages in a ter rific combat with him. The vanquished bird retires without a single chick. while the other, surrounded by the two broods, walks away proudly.