The Astonishing Caper of a Ten-Ton Rock.

How a Connecticut Couple Were Surprised by the Landing of the Mammoth Stone on Their Premises Without Previous Warning.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Arnold, of East Haddam, in the Connecticut valley, were "at home" one day recently, but hardly prepared to receive the stranger that suddenly appeared on their premises with a big racket and considcrable style, says the New York Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, who were chatting in their kitchen, of a sudden heard a roaring, splitting, creaking and then soughing, rumbling noise, and, dashing out of their abode into the front yard, were just in time to receive their guest there, which had come through the yard fence, taking the fence along with it. Thereupon it dug a hole in the middle of the yard and planted itself therein, setting itself easily in its socket. Mrs. Arnold threw up her hands in almost speechless astonishment, and presently said: "Oh, Lord?' Her husband, like the doorward, which is a small one and still almost altogether occupied by the visiting leviathan, was too full for utterance. The big guest is a ten-ton bowlder, and it had come two or three hundred feet from its seat on a dizzy shelf at the summit of a mountain at the rear of the Arnold habitation just to make a call, apparently, on the Arnolds. It came very quietly, traversing the distance noted in about six seconds, and in its track it ground up rail and stone fences, knocked down underbrush and trees, and plowed a deep, ragged furrow in the wet and pongy soil between the base of the hill and the yard. It thundered across the open lots with frightful and irresixtible fury. It flew into the yard by a slightly circuitous path, barely missed slicing off a gable of the dwelling, and crushed two lengths of handsome white latticed fence into kindling. Now Mr. Arnold would like to have some one tell him how to speed the parting guest off his plantation, for it is no easy task, safely, to blast a ten-ton bowlder under the eaves of a man's house and haul away the fragments of it, and there is not enough ox or horse power in Haddam hamlet to haul it away bodily-

For several years the great bowlder, perched in its mountain cyric, had been threatening to tumble off that perch, but the fact that it never had ione so encouraged the Arnold family to hope that it always would maintain its unstable and tottering balance. It is a spherical monster, that was set up like a pear on its little end, and when the tremendous and long-continual downpours this spring had loosened a part of its gravel support on the side of the declivity there was no longer a substantial reason why the big fellow should stay up there alone on the precipice. It fell about thirty feet vertically, and then given down an inclined plane through a second-growth forest with the roar of a cyclone. ripped up not less than a dozen goodsized trees by their roots, while its thundering onset nearly frightened all the people in Haddam, who feared that a hurrienne was upon them, out of their wits. Mrs. Arnold was so badly scared and unnerved that she left the dinner dishes unwashed until after

The Haddam bowlder is the biggest one that ever attacked a Connecticut household, but its extraordinary caper is by no means unparalleled in the state. Not many years ago a huge erag. weighing three tons, fell off the shaggy hilltop at the rear of a pretty cottage on Laurel hill, in the heart of Notwich, ran down the steep hillside and jumped into the house by the way of the roof. It went through the roof and second story without difficulty or delay, and hopped into the middle of a handsome large bed in the guest chamber. The bedstead was unable to hold the stranger and kept itself inthet, and the great work just wrapped the whole thing, bedstead, ticks, sheets, comfortables, pillows and pillow-shams, about itself and went down into the cellar, together with the floor, carpet and bedroom furniture. When the man of the house arrived home from his work at supper time his wife led him into the cellar and showed him the bedroom still in the company of the bowlder. It was a blue granite bowlder of the kind most common to Connecticut, hard as flint, seamless and cross-grained. It took the family, with the help of two hired men, more than a week to get all of the intruder out of their home, and cost them one hundred and fifty dollars to repair the mutilated angle of the house. Connecticut people have a way of hanging their houses under impending cliffs in this craggy, uphil land sometimes, and so when the crack of doom finally does come they are more or less resigned to it.

A SUBLIME STRUCTURE.

The Hollest and Most Famous of th Early Buddhist Shrines. One of the most beautiful as wel as the holiest and most famous o the few surviving Buddhist shrines o long ago is the Temple of the Tree, a Buddha-Gaya, near Patna, Bengal which was once the center of the Budd hist religion, and is still a place o pious pilgrimage. The temple is now occupied by a Brahmin college, but a movement is on foot among follower: of Buddha all the world over to es tablish a Buddhist college there are restore the ancient shrine to believer of the primitive faith.

The temple is square, with a projecting porch, and from its top soar skyward a pyramidal tower of nine stories, all profusely embellished with a graceful upper pinnacle and gold finial. A small tower stands at each corner of the roof of the lower strue ture, and there is a broad walk about the base of the great tower. Over the porch which fronts the east a triangu lar aperture is pierced whereby the glory of the morning sun may fall upon the gilded image of Buddha seated in the sanctuary within. This magnificent temple is almost the last one remaining of the eighty-four thou sand erected by King Asoka to the memory of the great teacher two hundred and eighteen years after Buddha's

Beecher's Favorite Story.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat relates what he de clares was Henry Ward Beecher's favorite story, which he never tired of telling. It may have been told before. It was the story of a traveling man fell asleep during the services. After the preacher finished his discourse he requested all those who wished to go to Heaven to please stand up, and all arose but the traveling man. An old lady in sitting down accidentally brushed up against the traveling man and woke him up. Just then the preacher said: "All those that wish to go to hell please stand up," and the traveling man, scarcely awake and not knowing what the andience was doing. stood up. He looked around in a halfdazed way and saw no one else but the minister standing, but he finally said: "Parson, I don't know what you are voting on, but you and I seem to be in a hopeless minority."



DR. L. L. CARMER. Stricken Down with Heart Disease. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. GENTLEMEN: I feel it my duty, as well as a GENTLEMEN: 1 Responses to the world the pleasure, to publish, unsolicited, to the world the benefit received from Dr. Miles Restorative Remedies. I was stricken down with Heart Disease and its complications, a rapid pulse varying from 90 to 140 beats per minute, a choking or burning sensation in the wind pipe, oppression in the chest.

THOUSANDS in the chest

gion of the heart and below lower rib, pain in the arms, shortness of breath, sleeplessness, weakness and general debility. The arteries in my neek would throb violently, the throbbing of my heart could be heard across a large room and would shake my whole body. I was so nervous that I could not hold my hand steady. I have been under the treatment of eminent physicians, and have taken gallons of Patent Medicino without the least benefit. A friend recommended your remedies. She was cured by Dr. Miles remedies. I have taken three bottles of your New CURED Heart Cure and two bottles.

Nervine. My pulse is normal, I have no more violent throbbing of the heart, I am a well man. I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Directors.

I sincerely recommend every one with symptoms of Heart Disease to take Dr. Miles' Restora-tive Remedies and be cured.

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Scientific American





A WESTERN WAITRESS. She Rides Her Broncho and Appears Like

a Society Beile. "The contrasts between western and eastern life are growing less marked as civilization pushes its way into the region once known as the frontier." said a well-known explorer of our own country to a reporter of the Washing-

"While I was riding through a mining district in southern Colorado last summer, however, I saw an example of pure feminine democracy that reminded me of the days that we read about in tiction dealing with American life lifteen years ago. "It was at a log cabin hotel. I was

watching some cow punchers and pros- Physician has depectors who were 'swapping lies' when my attention was attracted by a your girl mounted on a broncho, who rode up to the door, sprang lightly to the - Diseases of the ground and vanished in the cabin.

"She was neatly and tastefully dressed. Her riding habit must have been cut in London or New York. There was an air about her that was altogether foreign to the surroundings. I wondered who she could be. One of the cow punchees led her pony to the corral and my thoughts, took another

"Supper was announced a couple of hours later. I accompanied the clean but enriously dressed westerners into the rudely furnished apariments where a bountiful and realty well cooked meal was served. There was but one waitress, a good looking girl. with a figure well qualified to compete with a model Venus. "She were a spotless white apron-

reminded me of some society girl play ng maid at a charity affair. I glauses at her face and was somewhat surprised, used as I am to the unusual in the west, to recognize the young lady as the same who had returned from a pleasant ride in the afternoon. "I afterward inquired about her and learned that she was the regular hires girl or waitress. She did her work thoroughly, and when she was through with it she took indvantage of the no abilities that the surroundings offered nd enjoyed herself thorography. The peay was her own-nothing trange in that-you can get a pony for

IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS.

But it does seemn little queer to

eastern notions to be waited upon by

a swell equestrienne, does it not?"

thirty-fice dollars in Colorado.

The Barometer Was Rising But the Sherry Was Fatling. On board of a man-of-war bound home from China was a young midshipsman named Jones, says the De troit Pree Press. He was a favorite with the officers and had in him the talent for the malring of a fine officer. The mid-hipmen on board stood their watch focused, and every hour is was their duty to come aft and write up the weather columns of the chire loss, showing the rendings of the barometer, thermometer, and to heave the chip log for her speed.

The captain, in company with the officer of the deck, was walking the weather side of the poop deels convering when Midshipsman Jones came af to write up the log.

The barometer, a mercurial one, wahung in the captain's cabin, and Jones after having read it, helped him elliberally to the ceptain's sherry on the cabin sideboard. In walking the poop the captain happened to glance down the rabin skylight and saw the midshipman's procaedings When Jones came on the poop to heave the log the captain addresses him as follows:

"How is the barometer, sir?" Jones substed and said: "Steadily rising, sire stendily rising. The captain then asked: "And how is the decanter, sir?

Jones was taken aback, but with a steady voice replied: "Steadily falling sir: stendily falling." This reply was too much for the captain, and bursting out laughing, is

"Young man, your reply has saved you from nunishment; but it is a local way to Frisco; so bereafter I her o you not to consult the decanter as often as you do the barometer."

LOST ATLANTIS NOT A MYTH.

A Toronto University Professor Believes f. Was Really the American Continent. Ignatius Donnelly finds a supporter of his Atlantis theory in Sir Daniel Wilson, president of the University of Toronto, who declares, after a greadeal of search, that the fost Atlanti was not a myth, but that it was realithe continent of America. He accounts for its disappearance from view in a dif ferent way, but that is merely incider: al. Donnelly's theory, as summarile by the Milwaukee Journal, was that the land was submerged by some more volcanie upheaval and that from those who escaped to the continents of Europe and Asia came the tradition of the deluge. Sir Daniel rejects this explanation as being disproved by the fact that there are no truces of such volcanic action either on the continent or in the ocean bed. He believes that the ancient Egyptians, the most propressive and adventurous people of ancient times, discovered the continent, but that in the decline both of their learning and power it became lost to view and existed at the time our knowledge of Egypt begins more ly as a shadowy tradition. It is his opinion that traces of the Egyptians of those days are to be sought in the ruined cities of Central America whose origin has never been determined or even been made the basis of any reasonable theory. Such a discovery would furnish a substantial basis for the legend of the lost Atlantis, and the theory invests those wonderful ruins with a new interest for the anti-

FASHION NOTES.

THE round, half low neck is liked for lancing dresses for young ladies. Accompton plaiting seems to be one of the standard effects that the firstclass customer reserves for fine thin

A new idea in waist trimming is a draped front caught down with milliner's folds, that are sewed on at the shoulder seams, and brought to the waist-line at the bodice point, making a V-shaped plastron effect of small

Puffs and ruffles are seen on some of the newest skirts. A fine lightweight Henrietta cloth is made wit' bias section of the material about a inches wide, arranged in a loose putt At the upper edge it is finished with a two-inch fold, and above this is a flat milliner's fold.

The sight of a horse coasting down a ong hill on its back in a sled and its legs waving wildly in the air vastly edified a number of citizens at Woodstock, Ore., recently. The sled was an improvised outfit, without shafts. Reaching the crest of the hill, the sled ran against the horse's heels. The animal reared and, slipping, fellover backward upon the sled. The driver was afoot and got out of the way. There were high stakes in the sides of the sled, and these held the horse in. The sled started down the hill at a lively tilt. and can straight and fair to the foot, where it brought up on the railroad track, when the stakes were removed and the horse rolled quietly off.

"A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSE-FUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

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DR. MORITZ SALM,

大学学科 This eminent voted lifetime to his Specialty Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lung and Chronic Diseases.

The Doctor has been for years a Professor and lecturer in several of our largest Medical Colleges, and has earned great fame as an authority and author on all subjects concerning his specialty.

CAMBRIA HOUSE, EBENSBURG, PA.,

Mondays, August 14: September 11, October 9, November 6, December 4, 1893, over a close-fitting cloth dress. She January 1, 29; February 26, March 26, April 23, May 21, June 18, 1894, till 6 P. M.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Opposite the Pennsylvania Depot, Tuesdays, August 15, September 12, October 10, November 7, December 5, 1893, January 1, 30; February 27, March 27, April 24, May 22, June 19, 18:4

ALLEYE OPERATIONS SUCCESSFULLY PERFORMED BY HIM

THE EYES ARE NOW STRAPLIEF, THANKS | of treatment with Dr. Salm we consider her erTO THE DOCTOR.

Industry, Oct. 12, 1892.

I have been cross eved and that badly for over | THIS WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK W I have be a cross ever in that the design of the Servers. It Salfu operated on both eyes in less than two minutes time, without causing the lesst pain, nor was I confined to my from her a single moment. I can conscientiously say that they are now perfectly strong, thanks to the Dr. Mrs. Caller Kinner.

CATARRH AND DEAFNESS OF 30 YEARS STANDING CURED BY DE SALM STANISING CURETO BY DR SALM About 4 years ago me hearing became a flected, caused by cuttarth, began gradually to get worse to that I comids t hear e-minon entirerration any most, but now after a course of treatment I can hear well again, and am not troubled any more with the cutarrh, and consider in self-enred of it. I have had extern be easy and am now 63 years old.

Mantha C. Ballouisse.

SEVERE SORE EVES CURED. some eyes for several years, so much so we have
to keep him out at school. Dr Salm cured him of
eye trouble and cured him of general health as
well. W. C. McCastless, his father.
McCandless, Butler county, Pa.

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION CURED BY DR. SALM.

For some time my tunus have been badly afected, began to loose firsh rapidly, all energy tected, heigh to have firsh rapidly, all energy and spettle had left me and I grew rapidly weaker. Fut myself under care of hr. Salm and consider my elientirely cared of that malady now teeling stronger and hearry again, and have gained all the flesh I had previously lost. I can heartly reson mend by Salm.

McCandless, Pa. Marx Russell. teeling stronger and hearry again, and have gained all the flesh I had previously lost. I can heartily recommend by Saim.

McCandless, Pa.

MARY RUSSELL.

OFFENSIVE SMELL OF CATARRH EIGHT myself under his treatment. I began gradually

VEARS' STANDING, CURED BY

THIS WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK W
DONE BY DR SALM.

For more than four years I have but a bud case
of stemach trouble, had to be very cautious about
my diet, as anything would give me a pain and
throblding in that organ, and it was seldom that
be could get a ought's rest, as my nerves were almost completely wrecked; frequently I had sick
spells which completely were me out, but now attor a course of 'treatment I consider myself entirely cured, and feel as well as ever I want

tirely cured, and feel as well as ever. I want people to know that Dr. Saim did that wonderful Mrs. Martia Carsey. Indiana, Pa., April 26th, 1893. CURED BY DR. SALM AFTER HAVING SUF FERED FOR YEARS WITH STOMACH, BLADDER & KIDNEY TROUBLE. I have been suffering with very severe stom ach, bladder and kidney (couble and on second) of that self all broke up, couldn't follow my daily labors, on account of great toring, weakness and labors, on account of great pains, weakness and headaches but now after a course of treatment with Dr. Salm can once more attend my daily la bors with pleasure, and consider myself bale hearly again. E. K. ANKESY.

hearly again. Indiana, Fa., April 26, 1893. AFTER NINETEEN YEARS OF SUFFEBING I HAVE LEARNED TO BLESS For more than neperen years I have been in very bad health, and suffered untold agonies. I have tried eastern and western medical Institu-

to improve and now feet again as if life was worth Our little daughter Katie has had a bad case of catarrh for more than eight years. Her breath was rery much undermined, but now afer a course.

Biacklick Indiana county, Pa., April 26, 1893

Discas s of Women, such as have buffled the skill of all other physicians and remedies, quickly oned. Cancers, tumors, fibroid, and physicians are constant to the knife or caustics. No catting. No pain. No danger.

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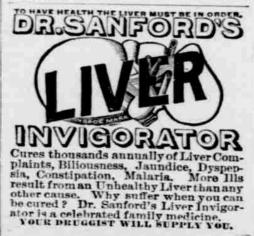
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A TASMANIAN prize merino ram, sold Cures Bright's Disease, Dropsy, Gracel, Ner-yousness, Hears, Urinary or Liver Diseases, Known by a tired, languid feeling; inaction of the Kidneys weakens and poisons the blood, and unless cause removed you cannot have health. Cured me over five years ago of Bright's Disease and Dropsy—Mrs. I. L. 17. Mrn. gn., Sethielem, Pa. 1,000 other other similar testimonials. Try it. Cure guaranteed. wool when shorn. Another ram, not accustomed to being housed and fed until a few months before shearing, clipped 2234 pounds. GREAT BRITAIN, during the year 1864,

spent 84,175,000 in foreign poultry and eggs. In 1874 the amount had increased Cann's Kidney Cure Co. to \$14,550,000, and for 1891 it amounted Sold by all reliable druggists. to \$28,850,000, which included \$9,000,000 paid for importation of eggs and poultry WANTED SOLICITORSFURST. from Ireland.

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LONDON Truth hopes that the recent

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CHOSE THE BIGGEST FORTUNE.

A Russian Prince Who Found No Diffi-

culty in Transferring His Affections.

wherein the "dot" is the first consid-

eration, the girl herself being merely

a necessary adjunct and her own per-

sonality quite immaterial, the follow-

ing story printed by the New York

Tribune as coming from Russia may

well point a moral and adorn a tale:

aboard not long ago, accompanied by

two daughters and a friend, whose

plain and perhaps insignificant exte-

rior gave no evidence of her golden

worth-for she had a large fortune in

her own right. Having been left an

orphan the year before at the age of

thirty, and being of a meek and quiet

disposition, she had attached herself

to this particular family, who were old

friends of her parents, and more

through force of circumstances than

anything else she had accompanied

them abroad, where to the outside

world she enacted the role of an in-

significant friend of the family. The

two other girls, however, had very de-

cided social aspirations, and as they

were very pretty and had the reputa-

tion of being considerable heiresses

they were surrounded by impecunious

young noblemen in plenty. At St.

Petersburg they even succeeded in

capturing a young Russian prince,

who, after remaining in undecided al-

legiance to them both for several

weeks, finally fixed his affections upon

the older and handsomer of the two

sisters. Thereupon the youngest,

whose fancy had been more or less

captivated by the handsome person

and equally attractive title of the

enough to see that his attentions were

anything but disinterested, took occa-

sion to mention in the hearing of the

young man that their friend, Miss L.,

had a much larger fortune than either

shy little Miss S. looked up in pleased

surprise as the handsome young man

began to honor her with his notice.

Miss Marplot was just beginning to

wonder whether she ought not to con-

fess her share in the performance to

the parties interested, when one day

at tuncheon Miss S.'s own maid

brought in a letter from her mistress

saying that the latter had been mar-

ried that morning to Prince M. at the

American legation, and that under the

circu-ustances it would be best that

the other legal formalities should be

completed at the Hotel ---, where she

had engaged rooms. Of course, as she

was an independent woman of thirty

there was nothing to be said. "Who

could have fancied she was so sly?

a prince.

sighed the would-be mother-in-law of

USED HER TEETH.

A Woman's Weapon Brought Her Into

A gentleman with two bitten fingers

and a young lady whose ears had been

boxed figured in the double role of

plaintiff and defendant in a queer case

that has just been tried in one of the

Paris law courts, according to a corre-

spondent. The former is a married

man with two daughters, and the lat-

ter, who is of very prepossessing ap-

pearance, had entered the family in

the capacity of a governess to the girls.

All went on well for a fortnight, but

the prevailing harmony was disturbed

on the arrival of a new cook, whom

the young lady greeted with the utter-

ly uncalled-for remark: "You are en-

tering a dirty hole." This speech hav-

ing been repeated to the mistress of

the house, it was decided then and

there that the offender should be sum-

marily dismissed. The gentleman

asked her into his study, paid her a

fortnight's salary and requested her to

sign a receipt. She took the money.

but declined to append her name to

the paper, and she was leaving the

detained her.

room when he hurried to the door and

A hot altereation ensued, varied by

the appearance on the scene of the

wife, who possessed herself of the

money. The husband then seized the

governess by the arm for the purpose

of evicting her, whereupon she bit two

of his fingers with such violence that,

maddened by the pain, he boxed her

ears. The young lady took action

against him for assault, claiming dam-

ages to the amount of twenty pounds,

and on his side he brought a counter

charge on the strength of the bitten

fingers. Medical certificates were

handed in by the parties, and even-

tually the court pronounced in favor

of the gentleman, condemning the

young lady with cannibal proclivities

to the payment of a fine of two pounds.

and of damages to the same amount.

AIR-TIGHT PIES.

The Man with the Ginger Beard Tells a

Story of Early Colorado Days.

whole lot of money in the hash busi

ness," said the man with the ginger

beard, "but I jist bet they ain't none

of them got on to the scheme that a

the window, wondering when his com-

mission was coming with the postmas

tership, says the Indianapolis Journal.

The man with the ginger beard noticed

his abstraction, got insulted, walked

across the street, thought better of it,

came back and went on as though

the grocer had exhibited the deepest

"It was jist like this," he said. "This

here feller made a thousand dollars in

"Air-tight pies," said the man with the ginger beard, "is pies which is air-

tight. The feller made 'em this way.

Them pies was made out of two crusts,

and the fillin' was wind, which he

blowed into them till they was about

two inches thick. You see, he sold

them pies to the tourists, to be et off

the premises-mostly when they was

out explorin'. Feller would buy the

pie, thinking it was the thickest pie

for the money that ever he had bought.

and so it was; but when he come to bite

into it his teeth would come together

so sudden that some of 'em was jist as

likely to break off as not. But then

tenderfeet is made to be skinned, and

when the Lord sends one a good man's

way he is a sucker hisself if he don't

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

do him up as he should be did."

one year a-sellin' air-tight pies."

"What is air-tight pies?"

interest.

The grocer sat looking dreamily out

feller out in Colorado did oncet."

Them fellers at Chicago is a makin

A very rich western family went

Apropos of international marriages

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young Muscovite, but who had wit We can print anything from the smallest and neatest Visiting Card to the largest Poster on short potice and at the most Reasonable Rates.

she or her sister could ever hope to possess, and that it was, moreover, en-The Cambria Freeman tirely at her own disposal. The prince

heard, but gave no sign for several EBENSBURG, PENN'A. days; then his attentions to the oldest sister grew noticeably fewer, and poor

HALL'S HAIR RENEWER.

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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. 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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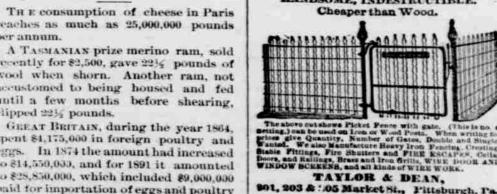
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BRINGING IN BILLS. How New Measures Are Introduced Into the English Parliament. Always at the beginning of parlin-

ment there are a hundred member who, having found as many subject calling for legislation, announce the readiness to introduce bills. The time honored process of bringing in bills l thus described by the author of "A Diary of the Salisbury Parliament

The speaker, holding in his hand a long list of notices given the day be fore, calls the names of the members in succession. "Mr. Murphy!" calls the speaker. Mr. Murphy raises his but whereupon the speaker says: "The question is that leave be given to bring in a bill to-" and he reads a d. scription of the bill of which Mr. Mar. phy has given notice.

"Who is prepared to bring in this bill?" asks the speaker. Then Mr Murphy rises and reads out the names of the members who indorse his lall and the speaker goes on to the next on the list As the speakerapproaches the end of

the list members who are to bring is bills struggle for places at the barrie the house. The speaker calls on the member whose name heads the little He makes his way through the though at the bar and advances toward the elerk's table, holding a piece of folded foolscap in his hand. This is understood to be the bill b

indorsed on the outside with the to-The text of the measure will be as posited in the bill office at some foronvenient date. The clerk, carefully concealing to knowledge of the fiction, respectfull takes charge of "the bill," recite it title-which is the "first reading" as

is bringing in, but there is nother

within but a blank sheet claborated

the bill-and then asks: "Second roul-"Eighth of May," says the member "Bill rend second time 5th of May. says the clerk. "Read second time 8th of May," echoes the speaker, and the member disappears behind the speaker's chair, and so on through the

GIVE THE BABY GOOD LUCK. The First Thing Is to Have It Go I patairs Before It Goes Down.

"Think of a baby twenty-four hourold climbing a step ladder!" exclaim the Washington Star. "It was rather an undersized infant for that age, too Of course, it could not climb up by it self, so the nurse carried it in her arm It did not cry, but clapped its ham! delightedly. The child was a little boy, and the climbing of the labble took place in the very room where he was born. The mother regarded it aimportant event, evidently. It was by her orders that the performance task. place. Her interest was no e the lebecause it was all for the sake of gratifying an old-time superstition. "Monthly nurses all agree that if a

baby goes downstairs before it goes upstairs its path in life will be downward and ill-luck will attend it. Accordingly precaution should be taken against such an omen. In this instance the child having been born on the top loor of the house, it could ried upstairs and, therefore, its mother had suggested the ingenious plan of having a stepladder brought into the room so that nurse could mount it with baby in her arms. But that was not all. A small Testament was attached by a string to the child's arm and in its chubby little test was placed a gold dollar. Thus reasonable certaint: was secured that the boy would grow up both rich and pions. At the same time it seems very odd to see such aperstitions observances practiced in Washington in the year 1892. Some people say that it is very bad luck, indeed, for a baby to see itself in a mirror before it is a year old, though why this should be so it would be difficult

SHOOT ONLY AT ONE THING. Hunters as Well as Other Professionals

Have Their Specialties.

That there is such a thing us a specialty among professional hunters will strike some people as peculiar The commonly accepted idea is that if a man can shoot at one thing he can at another. But such is not the case, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Not only that, but by trying all kinds of game a hunter may rain himself for all. The man who hunts snipe is gen erally through when his seasons end. If he shoots any other game it is for his own use. He some days sends in two hundred birds as the result of one day's work. Strings of eighty, ninety. and one hundred are not infrequent. His harvest is at the season of the year when the birds sell at two dollars and fifty cents and three dollars a dozen The duck hunter is also of a class to himself. This is particularly true of the wood-duck hunter. The chicken and quail hunters are generally the same, and in large part they are known as farmers. Deer and wild turber also go together. They are found in the same section of country and at the same time. Their turkeys average them over one dollar each, and when they run across a flock it is an ear matter to get ten or twelve out of it This hunter is supposed to spend the balance of the year in chopping rall road ties on government land drinking

body and everybody: AT THE 'PHONE.

Emperor William Issuing His Imperial Emperor William II. has his own imperial way of using the telephone, ways

moonshine and keeping out of the way

of revenue officers. The woodcoals

hunters also stand out alone. Squirrels

and rabbits alone are hunted by any

the Appeal-Avalanche. Despite untakes caused by the emperor's refuto name himself at the opening of hi conversation, as other people do, h invariably introduces his telephoned orders, merely with the words: "I command that," and so forth. As soon a a chief of department hears these wordhe motions that his subordinates much at once leave the room.

The significance of this arrangement is supposed to be that the chief is having something like an andience with his majesty, and that it would be prosumptuous for a person not summented to hear the imperial voice to occupy the room into which its tones are conreyed. At the end of the conversation the emperor walks away without aring "goodby," and the chief with whom he has conversed must listen for five or six minutes afterward to make sure that the imperial orders have been completed. Then he calls back his assistants, and the usual etiquette is resumed.

A Fragment of the Moon-A remarkably fine specimen of meteorie iron (which, according to Prof. Tshermel's views, is simply a piece of ore projected through volcanic agency from the face of the moon) has been sent from Rockingham county, 8. C. to the State museum at Columbia. Its greatest length is not above twelve inches, and its thickness through the thickest part is about two inches. In general shape it is flat though some what concaved on one side and convexed on the other, as if broken from the outer surface of a rounded and larger mass. It is entirely coated with

48 & 45 Walker St. a thick crust of dark-brown rust and weighs twenty-five and three-fourths pounds.