Restoring Lost Articles Through the Medium of the Press.

An Enterprising New Yorker Who Devotes His Whole Time to Nosing About in Public Places for

Lost Articles. The professional finder is a feature of New York city not found elsewhere. The most successful man following this profession is described by the Journal as a well-known but silent figure around the eafes and hotel corridors of the nineteenth precinct. This finder has the eyes of a hawk, and as he walks along the avenues he scans every inch of sidewalk, including the gutter, the latter being a rich place for finds. But he does not ply his trade by chance, and anything he finds in his unprofessional strolls he looks upon as the results of pleasure, not of business. He listens at tables of the popular cafes and picks up many an odd job in this way, as gentlemen telling of losses are referred to him as the man of all others most likely to find the missing article. When introduced to the unfortunate loser this man is particular to ask every detail about the loss, on which street the loser was walking when he discovered his mis fortune, and the course he had taker from the time he was last cognizant of still having the article in his possession. After he has obtained all the data possible he wishes the party farewell and goes forth to find. If the stone or purse, or whatever it may be, has not been picked up as accidentally as it was lost, the professional will get it and a fine present for delivering it up to its owner. The professional finder is an honest man, as honesty is his best policy. Nobody, to see the finder at work, would know that he was scanning the ground for treasure. He walks erect, but not even a pin on the sidewalk from house line to curb

The finder gets his news tips principally from the morning newspapers. He is one of the first to buy the papers, long before the break of day, and he turns only to the "Reward" and "Lost and Found" columns. The other news in the paper is nothing to him. A president may have been elected, an island annexed or a cabinet named-he cares not. Whenever the article advertised has been lost going from one point of the city to another, the finder starts at the first mentioned place and travels to the terminus. Oftener than would be supposed he finds the prize and realizes enough in the way of reward to keep him in excellent style for a week or more. He pays attention only to the most valuable advertisements. His eye is trained to look only in the most likely places in which a ring would roll or a diamond pin would drop. Perhaps a foot has trodden upon the article and crushed it into the color of the sidewalk; the merest hint of gold or stone suffices to attract his at enade, and Fifth avenue comes next. closely followed by Sixth avenue. The park is also a trustfur source of income. especially the drive, and on the walk which skirts the fashionable drive the professional finder takes many a summer stroll, not alone for pleasure, but often to his profit. When there is no clew to an owner the finder is entitled to his find, but be watches the newspapers for advertised rewards, and keeps advertised himself. He says his good name is of great value to him.

escapes his gaze

#### A FORBIDDEN SONG.

The Only Tune It Was Not Permissible to Play in the Dance Hall.

I recall an interesting scene in Arbor's old dance hall in Silver Cliff, in the winter of 1878-79, writes a Denver correspondent of the New York World. The Silver Cliff excitement then ranked only second to that of Leadville, and thousands were rushing to the new Eldorado.

The great dance hall was crowded with miners, prospectors and tenderfeet. Two sets of dancers had been on the floor all the evening. Two long rows of gaming tables had also been running at full blast, and at midnight there came a full in the dancing for lunch. Some of the boys took poses sion of the platform, and a young fellow dressed in jacket and overalls threw his slouch hat back on his headand struck up some familiar tune on the piano. There were about a dozen in the party who joined in the singing. Suddenly one of the boys started up "Home, Sweet Home." The young man at the piano struck in with an accompaniment, and that old-time song of loved ones and home ascocia tion began to fill the great hall. "Pop" Arbour was soon seen running towards the orchestra platform. had no objection to gospel hymns, but entered a protest at "Home, Sweet

"Don't, boys; don't sing that song "Why not?" asked one of the boys.

"You will make all of the girls home sick and break up the dance hall Sing any song want to, but not 'Home. A Plucky Boy Soldier.

In the recollections of "A Man of Letters Under the Empire and the Restoration" a story is told of a French poet, Marquis de Saint-Marc, which would do credit to some of the military heroes of history. When Saint-Mare was fifteen years old he was ensign of a troop of cavalry in the French army and took part in the battle of Fontenoy. The first charge of the English columns scattered and overthrew the first line of Saint-Marc's regiment and the boy, seated on his horse and unharmed, was left alone. "In that terrible moment," he said, speaking of it. afterward, "I remembered nothing except that I had been told not to flinch and always to hold my standard upright. I did that with all my strength Then the second line rushed forward. Before I quite understood it I was surrounded with friends, who wrapped me up in my flag and carried me to Louis XV., who embraced me and made me a lieutenant then and there."

#### SAVINGS BANKS FOR STAMPS. To Be Introduced Into the Boston Public

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As soon as the child has stamps for that sum the money is taken and de posited for him in some savings bank that he-may designate. The five dollars once deposited he begins again. and the small sum grows to a larger one under his hands. If he wishes to withdraw he presents his card and draws all that is on it. Then if he has more money than he cares to use he calls for another card and redeposits the balance.

By this method all bookkeeping is avoided, the child always knows just how much he has, and the local treasurer can tell in the same manner. If the child loses the card, however, he loses his money, or, rather, all that he carried on that card.



abilities and kept him in hot water by her temper. Boswell's "Uxoriana" is a collection of his wife's sayings to him, which

does no little credit to her abilities as Ben Jonson's wife went to the inn after him if he staid too long and brought him home, tongue-lashing him

all the way. FARQUHAR, the dramatist, thought he was marrying a rich, talented and amiable girl and when asked about her declared that he had got "a scold, who carried her wealth on her back and her intellect on her tongue.

JEAN PAUL RICHTER'S wife was jealous and was constantly on the watch to eatch him in some flirtation. She generally succeeded and when she did always threatened to leave him. He told her to go and she never did. **HEART DISEASE 20 YEARS.** 

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Appison's wife, the downger-countess of Warwick, would not allow him to go to the inn at all unless he sat by the vindow where he was in plain view of her from her front room. Every absence from his post had to be accounted for. DANTE was married to Gemma

lonati, a woman of stern, imperious temper. He was hectored and bullied day and night until his exile, which was, in this respect, for him a fortunate occurrence. He does not mention Gemma in any of his writings.

#### LIGHTS OF LITERATURE. PAUL BOURGET, the French novelist,

able to do all my own housework without any trouble and consider myself cured. Eikhart, Ind., 1888. Mrs. Elmira Harch. It is now four years since I have taken any medicine. Am in better health than I have been in 40 years. I housestly bein 40 years. I honestly beclieve that Dr. Miles' New CURED
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May 29th, 1892.
Mrs. ELMRA HATCH. and his wife, are in Newport. PROF. KARL LUDWIG PETER, who died n Jena, Germany, a few days ago was one of the best authorities in the Fatherland on Roman history, which he made his specialty. Miss Jean Ingelow, the poetess, is

DR. MILES' PILLS, 50 Doses 25 CTS. sixty-three years old and lives quietly in South Kensington, Eng. She is still a hard worker, believing that perse verance makes the better part of

Torstot hopes to live long enough to implete one more novel, which will be named "God in the Man," and will deal with society under present conditions. The literary gossips say that it will be very socialistic and communistic in its sympathics.

REV. EDWARD EVEREUT HALE SHYS that Ralph Waldo Emerson, on one of his ocean trips, committed Milton's "Lycidas" to memory to while away a few otherwise unprofitable days, and that he never heard of anyone else who did that on such a voyage for pas-

PIERRE LOTI, the French novelist. has completed his service in the navy and is about to form a caravan to start for the Holy Land from Cairo and pursue the route, as near as may be, taken by the holy family in the flight to Egypt. He is going to write a book on the subject.

#### QUEER DOINGS OF PEOPLE.

The nobles of Spain claim the right of appearing in the presence of the king with their bats on, to show that they are not so much subject to him as other Spaniards are. In some parts of Ethiopia men pre

sent themselves entirely without clothes before a person to whom they wish to pay especial reverence, in order to show their humility. GREEKS, on the loss of a relative, abstained from wine and agreeable food. took off all ornaments, dressed in

coarse, black stuff, shaved the head and rolled in the mire or ashes. THE Dajakese, of Borneo, never bur, a dead member of their tribe until ; slave can be procured, who is behend ed at the interment or eremation, to attend the deceased in the next world PLEDGING one's health was formerly

done by the man next to the drinke

standing up beside him with a drawn

sword, in order that no one should stal

him while his hands were holding the Ar ancient British feasts each guest had his portion placed before him in a little wieker basket. The most honored or noble guest had the biggest

piece, and, taking it in his hands, tore

it to pieces with his teeth.

UP AND DOWN THE SCALE. PRINCE BISMARK expressed regret the other day that he had not kept up his pianoforte practice, and said that he thought that persons having talent for music should cultivate it assiduously. MAUD POWELL, the violinist, has suffered for herart. At the tender age of eight she used to come home from

school because the village boys guyed her as "the girl that played the fiddle." Dr. Leman Arrows has just issued a new hymn book, upon which he has been at work for three years. The work contains six hundred and forty hymns and will be used by Plymouth

EMIL PAUR, the new leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is a tall slender man of agreeable manners. He knows very little English, but as his knowledge of music is up to the mark that doesn't matter.

Music dealers say that Harris, the composer of "After the Ball," will make over \$100,000 out of his song. He publishes it himself, at a cost of 4 cents a copy, and makes 16 cents clear on every copy sold to music dealers.

#### all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the John's Redeeming Featurebowels. The best remedy is Ayer's The Chinaman is generally disliked, PHIs. Being purely vegetable, their

but it must be admitted that he has one action is prompt and their effect always redeeming feature. He attends to his beneficial. They are an admirable Liver and After-dinner pill, and everyown business. He stays at home with his little machine-made Joss, and worship it, and reeks but little whether the "Ayer's Pills are highly and universally spoken of by the people about here. I make daily use of them in my practice." - Dr. I. E. Fowler, Bridgecows come home or not, and he never bothers his neighbors. He doesn't stop you on the street to ask you if you have taken the Keeley cure, and he never "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. tries to borrow five dollars until to morrow, and he never takes your eigar to light his own. He has his faults; no "For several years Ayer's Pills have been used in my family. We find them man is perfect; he wears his bair different from ours, and he starts to dress where he should leave off, but he attends to his own business. Give him credit for that; put him once on the for constipation and indigestion, and back for somebody's sake; give him a cookie and tell him he's a daisy. He

## deserves it. - Washington News.

troubles and indigestion, during many years, and have always found them prompt and efficient in their action."—
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quiet.

### HISTORICAL.

The emancipation proclamation was issued on January 1, 1863. WILLIAM PENN signed the treaty of peace with the Indians on November 4, 1682.

other occasion, and the pandemonium

continues until the dragon becomes

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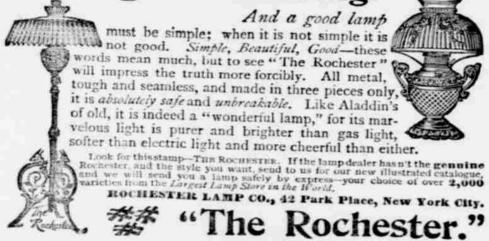
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BURIED ENOCH ARDEN ALIVE. An Egyptian Judge Who Believed Wit Rather Than His Own Senses. A Swiss captain, at the end of a sanguinary and prolonged battle, caused the dead and dying to be thrown alike into pits and buried together. Someone pointed out to him that many of the bodies still showed signs of animation. "My good sir," replied the Swiss, "if a man were to pay attention to the signs they show there would not be a dead body among them." A similar power of preventing the mind being turned aside by triffing considerations appears to have characterized a certain kazi in the city of Cairo, Mansur Bin Musia by name. His decisions, according to the London Standard, were usually rather extraordinary, but every now and then they were so remarka ble as to attract attention from disinterested outsiders. On one occasion the inhabitants of Cairo were shocked to see a living man borne through the streets, tied fast to a bier, and hurried toward the cemetery to be buried alive. His lamentable shricks were entirely disregarded by the bearers, who remorselessly carried out their duty to its bitter end. It was soon ascertained that the Kazi Mansur was responsi ble for this atrocity, and, although Orientals are not easily shocked where the administration of justice, so-called, is concerned, yet in this case it was felt that some inquiries should be made. Accordingly, the kazi was interviewed and he was asked why it was that he had caused a living man to be buried alive. Like Mr. Gilbert's young lady in "The Mikado," it was doubtless pointed out to him that bur-

ial alive is too "stuffy" a death to be agreeable. They found the kazi quite ready to satisfy their doubt. "You wish," he said, "to know why this young man has been buried alive. Well, his burial has been ordered by me in due form because six months ago his wife was married to another man according to the decree of the law, two witnesses of a very respectable character having certified to his death at Bagdad. The man, however, came before the court one morning, pleaded that he was not dead, and advanced a claim to recover his wife. I ordered the two witnesses to reappear, and they proved beyond doubt by fresh evidence that they had attended his funeral at Bagdad, where he was buried in their presence. From this circumstance it is easy to conclude that the man cannot be a real one, but the ghost of a former, and must therefore be laid in order to put an end to all future disputes respecting the woman." The bystanders thereupon. as we are told, "dissembled their mis-

#### TYPES OF BAD MEN. Characteristics of the Frontier Desper-

givings, praised the kazi's justice and

adoes Who Held Life Cheap. The wonder grows whence sprang these men, who, with pistols on both hips and knives in their belts, were ever eager for some fray, and when no one could be found to accommodate

them picked a quarrel and then killed their fellow-man. The peculiar dangers that attend the pursuit of gold seem to bring out, in enormous degree, all the latent viciousness in man, and the interest is, where did such men hide themselves when in more peaceful parts, or did the mere sight of the precious metal or the insatiable greed to obtain it transform a respectable citizen into an animal in contrast with whom a royal Bengal tiger would be sociable

and almost companionable? I asked this question, says a writer in the San Francisco Chronicle, of H. J. Crow, of Los Angeles, one of her most prosperous and adventurous business men, who had founded Idaho City and had followed mining in many states and territories, about the characteristics of these "bad men" and whence they came.

"You could generally bet on it," said Mr. Crow, "that they were from the southern states, and seemed to have had dark experiences before they had penetrated into the mines. As a rule they were lazy men, possessed with almost animal strength, and were utterly devoid of remorse. Indeed, these men-and I have known several-apparently felt that they owed nothing to society and had no responsibility. I saw three men hanged together one day and heard one say to the other: Well, Jim. go ahead, I'll meet you in hell in a minute,' and when it came his turn to swing he shouted: 'Three cheers for Jeff Davis.' They actually feared nothing and held their own lives as cheaply as they took others. Where these men disappeared after the mines gave out, or whether they ever became peaceable citizens, I cannot say. I know several have adopted the latter role, but it would take very little provocation to make them as bloodthirsty as when they sought victims in Idaho."

### FREAKS OF NATURE.

THOMAS HORNBECK, of St. Croix, Ind. eas on his farm a litter of seven pigs, four of which have six legs each, and one has feet like a dog. Dr. J. C. Bivines, of Dalton, Ga., has a cat which in some respects resem-bles a kangaroo. The fore feet are much shorter than the hind ones, and

it scurries over the ground just like the Australian animal. A LIVING curiosity is in the possession of Henry Gerbending, of Fort Wayne, Ind. It is a freak of nature in the shape of three kittens which are inseparably joined at the hips. There are three heads, six fore feet and only

three behind. A BEWITCHED apple, with a blood-red drop inside, grows on several trees in Norwich, Conn. It is called the "Mike apple," after a farmer named Micah, who over two hundred years ago was supposed to have killed a ped-

OLD PEOPLE.

ex-governor in the United States, in

the person of Nathaniel S. Berry, who

has just celebrated his ninety-seventh

LYMAN MEACHAM, who died in Be-

loit, Wis., a few days since, aged nine-

ty-six, was a direct descendant of Miles

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Question of Miracles.

A homely illustration is sometimes

opinionated tone. "I don't know much about the laws of natur', but I suppose you mean somethin' like this, that when I bet po this jack-knife it'll fall to the them and be stretched out a long arm bold ing an open knife by the blade between his thumb and finger.

"Exactly," said the doctor. "That's the law of gravitation. "And it's sure to fall, and I needn't be afraid of a miracle? Look here doctor, where did the law come from that binds it to fall? What made that particular law?"

"The learned men who have investgated the laws of nature have not yet found their origin," said the doctor, honestly. "They will in time." "And you can't tell me what made the law that binds that jack-knife to

fall down?" "No, I can't. It's enough to know HOP AND PARTY INVITATIONS ETC. that it will fall." "No chance of anything supernatur-We can print anything from the smallest and neatest Visiting Card to the largest

al? No miracle?" "Nonsense! let go the blade Stephen's thumb and foreinger separ ated, and remained apart. The back knife was not on the floor. It was hanging to the wooden ceiling was head, its blade buried half an inch L. in the soft pine. For about ten . nds no one spoke. Stephen was los ing at the doctor. "Somethin supe

natural happened, didn't it?" asked by You jerked the knife up your ... Well, that wa'n't nat'ral was it The doctor hesitated.

"Now see here, doctor," said the mig nan. "Just tell me how old your law is that the jack-knife's got to fall down.

"Millions of years. Just as long as there has been anything to fall. 'And how old is the law that said a ack-knife must go up there, and stick ts blade in that white-pine cell just three minutes and a half to the lock. And if that's so, it's always is like as not that whoever made t hing go down will make it go up wil nt me or anybody else knowin' what nade it go. Your science is all ris lat doctor, just as long as it talks about what it knows; but when it don't take into account that somethin' may intefere, why it ain't with any more has last year's almanac to tell a feller wi the weather's goin' to be!"

#### BOSSY ON A TEAR.

A Florida Cow Overcome After Fating a Claret-Soaked Watermelon. Not long ago, when the mercus down at Ocala. Fla., was climbing near the top of the tube, two young men de sided to agreeably surprise their young lady friends by a treat of feed water melon for dinner, says the Capital After studying over the matter awaits they decided that an ice-cold melos was not good enough-did not begin to show their appreciation of the your ladies so they went down into the pockets and purchased two bottlethe finest claret in the city, emptithem into the melon, then sent it i the hotel, with instructions to place in a cooler place. This was done, and all would have been well had not the hotel folks decided to treat the guest to a fine melon the same day. The rich, wine-filled melon lay side by sale with the melon flavored only by mature, and yet the sameness on the .... side remnined undisturbed. At the proper time the colored factorum was ordered to prepare the hotel melon for the table. (No one except the young men knew anything about the wine being put in the melon.) As soon as the knife laid the melon open the peculiar odor satisfied the waiter that it was spoiled. A brief consultation was held and the unanimous versical was that it was no good. It was taken out and placed in the cow lot, where a nild-eyed Jersey lay dreaming the iours away. The bovine, knowing a good thing when she saw it, was some on the outside of the melon, wine and all. Now, two quarts of wine is a pretty stiff drink for even a cow, and soon began to tell on her, and for a time she made things lively, trying t stand-on her head, kicking up her heels. trying to waltz, tugging at the fence with her horns and acting as if she was half crazy to paint the town rein her own way. Finally the hear; debauch proved too much for her. No took the hiccoughs, staggered around awhile, fell down and began snorts

then she has refused to ent plain melan-An Imperious Prince. A funny story is told about the little crown prince of Germany, who is only thirteen years old. One day, when all play with his brother in the rotal nursery, a terrible crash roused the emperor, who was busy in his study As the emperor is very fond of manuar ing his household himself, he harrie to the nursery to learn the cause of the disturbance. As he entered the room the little princes drew up and gave the military salute, as they had been taught to do. When asked to replain the cause of the noise the young Prince William Frederick said: brother and I had a little difficulty and I was obliged to show him who crown prince in this establishmen "Very good; I believe in discipling said the emperor, and I think I had better show who is emperor in this establishment;" and with that he picked up the little prince and gave him a rather severe spanking to make

just the same as any other hum. Since

#### him recognize a higher authority stall than that of the crown prince. STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Good pay inspires a poet. POVERTY is hereditary. HEALTH is Hope's best tonic. A MILLION dollars means a million

FRAGRANCE is the invisible beauty of

THE finer the church the greater the would be less dangerous.

IF ambition tapers off at the top it WHAT a man thinks depends largely on what he eats and drinks. It's a very poor family that hasn't a bone to pick with somebody.-Detroit Free Press.

Frozen Watermelon. In China and Japan watermelons are served as a sort of frozen ice and form an exceedingly dainty dish. Take a large, sweet, ripe melon, cut it in half. and with a spoon scoop out the entire center, of course removing the seeds. Put the watermelon into a chopping tray and chop it rather fine. Add one cup of powdered sugar, and if you use wine a tablespoonful of sherry. Turn this into an ice cream freezer. Pack the freezer, turn the crank for about five minutes until the watermelon is icy cold and in the condition of soft

snow. Serve in glasses.