During my bohemian days it ocwith the sort of a man whom this incident will reveal, says a writer in the New York Press. A wild-looking, unkempt chap, gaunt,

shabby, with a four days' growth of beard, rushed in, looked wildly around

and then hurried over to my companion and took him aside. As a result of their conversation the man with me turned to me and said in a whisper: "I am going to ask you to loan me two doffars, but don't you do it." Then he asked me and I refused the loan, and the gaunt man went unstead-

ily out. "Queer duck, that," said the man at the table with me; "always getting into scrapes, taking out opera companies and leaving them stranded. The last scrape he got into was in Montreal. He telegraphed home: 'I am in jail on a technicality, but don't tell mother.'

That struck me as very funny, 'Don't

tell mother.' But he was always an

ill-balanced ass, anyway." Now the thoughtfulness of his mother in the young man who wanted to borrow two dollars struck me as a rather deserving trait, and I left my companion abruptly and followed him out. I saw enough of him to convince me that he was not a man of business, and not even an admirable character. However, I loaned him the two dollars. Since then he has been considerably in the public view in many ups and downs. But he is now coming home from the other side as the impresario of a lot of continental stars. I wish him well. Like Mark Twain I

never wants to learn, but the

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get it for you.

AMERICAN RICE PAPER.

love a man who never shakes his moth-

er. This one's name is Robert Grau.

The Chinese Tree Is Now Successfully Grown in Florida.

The rice paper tree, one of the most interesting of the flora of China, has recently been successfully experimented with in Florida, where it now flourishes with other subtropical and Oriental species of trees and shrubs. When first transplanted in American soil the experimenters expressed doubts as to its hardiness, fearing that it would be unable to stand the winters. All these fears have vanished, however, and it is now the universal opinion that it is as well adapted to the climate of this country as to that of the famed Flowery Kingdom.

It is a small tree, growing to a height of less than fifteen feet, with a trunk or stem from three to five inches in diameter. Its canes, which vary in color according to season, are large, soft and downy, the form somewhat resembling that noticed in those of the easter bean plant. The celebrated rice paper, the product of this queer tree, is formed of thin slices of the pith, which is taken from the body of the tree in beautiful cylinders several inches in

length. The Chinese workmen apply the blade of a sharp, straight knife to these cylinders, says the St. Louis Republic. and, turning them round either by rude machinery or by hand, dexterously pare the pith from circumference to center. This operation makes a roll of extra quality paper, the scroll being of equal thickness throughout. After a cylinder has thus been pared it is unrolled and weights are placed upon it until the surface is rendered uniformly

smooth throughout its entire length. It is altogether probable that if rice paper making becomes an industry in the United States these primitive modes will be done away with.

HE HAD FOUND IT. And Rnew Just Exactly How Machine Poetry Was Ground Out.

The young man and the young woman from half a mile beyond the timber line came hesitatingly into the office, and the young man inquired if they could look 'round a bit and see how a newspaper was made. Of course, permission was granted at once, and a guide was furnished to do the honors. They went everywhere, and, on the principle of saving the best till the last, they wound up in the editorial

About the first thing that attracted their attention in that department was a smooth-looking young fellow busily at work on a typewriter. The young man left his fair companion in the hands of the guide and sidled over to the writer. He had no idea what it was, but in a minute or two he noticed the written page as it slowly emerged from the roller, and he beckoned hastily for the girl to come over, says the Detroit Free Press.

"I say, Maria," he said, as he caught her by the arm and dragged her closer, "look at that, will you? "What is it?" she asked.

"You've heard tell of the machine poetry they have in the newspapers, haven't you?" She nodded.

"Well," he explained, "that's what they make it on. You watch the young feller awhile and see how fast he can turn it out," and they stood by the busy writer so long that it almost gave him a conniption fit, and then broke him all up by asking him if he couldn't give them a sample to take home with

HIS FRESH OLIVES.

How a California Planter Amuses Himself at the Expense of Innocent Travelers. Eastern visitors to California are always much interested in the olive plantations which in recent years have become a feature of the most southerly counties of the state. The lovers of the succulent fruit when pickled and bottled for sale in the east and north are always anxious to taste the olive fresh and ripe. There is a popular impression that it is sweet and delicious, but, like many other popular impres-

sions, this is a delusion and a snare.

A few miles south of San Diego, says the New York Herald, where the railroad makes a junction with a small one track road leading into Mexico, a large planter has taken advantage of this de lusion for his own amusement. On the arrival of each train from the north numerous travelers dismount to await the starting of the train across the Mexican border. For their benefit the planter has nailed a box outside of his fence just across the way from the rail road station which he keeps filled with nice, ripe olives. A placard invites victims in these words:

FINE, FRESH, RIPE OLIVES, FREE, HELP YOURSELF.

Of course there is a rush from the station as soon as the box and its contents are discovered, and swarms of innocents seize the pretty fruit and dig their teeth into it. Then there is a combined howl and a great deal of expectoration and disgust, for the delu-

And the planter? Oh, he takes his fun from a partly hidden summer house within his grounds, where he occasionally seats himself to enjoy the spectacle. It is a sure cure for the blues, he says.

sive fruit are nearly as puckery as per

simmons.

-Mme. Bidi-Radya-Koulnbourarow, the first Mohammedan woman to pass the examinations and receive a diploma as doctor of medicine, has been appointed by the Russian government as principal medical officer of the town



A very novel method of making sugar has been patented in France by M. Pellegrini, says the American Architeet. Sugar is, chemically, a compound of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen, in seh proportions that if earbonic acid. water and certain kinds of illuminating gas could be persuaded to unite. in the proper quantities, the composition of sugar would be exactly imitated. Hitherto no one has been able to make sugar by mixing water with two kinds of gas, but M. Pellegrini claims to have succeeded. The apparatus he uses consists of a large block of pumice stone, cleansed by scaking, first in sulphuric acid and then in water! which is set in an iron box plated with nickel inside. The length of the box is three times that of the pumice stone block, which is tightly fitted into the middle, and pipes are arranged to convey the ingredients to the empty ends of the box, as required. Two of them enter from the sides, and serve to bring earbonic acid and hydro-earbon gas, while another pipe from above branches so as to reach both empty nortions of the box and conveys steam. All the pipes are fitted with valve and pressure gauges.

Another pipe, at the bottom of the box, serves as an outlet. At first this pipe is closed, as is also the steam pipe from above, and carbonic acid is forced into one end of the box, while ethylene gas is forced into the other, under equal pressure and in equal volumes. A few minutes later the steam valve above is opened and the steam forced in under the same pressure. As the gases unite the pressure falls, so that the supply of each must be kept constant. At the end of half an hour the supply of gas is shut off, the outlet pipe i opened and one of the chambers is found to be filling with syrup, containing twenty-five per cent. of sugar. The syrup is drawn off for refining. and as soon as the apparatus is cool it is ready for a fresh charge. The ethylene gas can be obtained by roasting rosin or grease, but M. Pellegrini's patent sovers other hydro-earbons, such as petroleum products. The explanation s that the three gases are condensed in the pores of the pumice stone and there unite; but M. Maumene, who has made some experiments, declares this to be doubtful, and in Cosmos expresses doubt as to the success of the process.

THE GREEN CORN DANCE.

How It Is Conducted Among the Pottawatomia Indians in Kansas-The Pottawatomie Indians are at present having their annual "green orn dance" on their reservation, about twenty miler north of town. The green corn dance is a celebration to the Indian deity on the arrival of the green corn, as the name suggests, says the Topeka Journal. The dance lasts day and night for sometimes as long as eight days, though of late years the limit has been shortened as civilization approached. It will probably soon die out altogether.

Of course the braves—they alone do the dancing—do not dance all this time without rest. The dance simply keeps up that long, different braves dancing while others rest. The exercises are conducted in a ring not unlike the cirin all the grotesque costumes of the race, with feathers, beads and furs. The braves are seated around the edge of the ring with faces to the center The music, which consists of several Indians beating on one skin drum in the middle of the ring, you could not distinguish, but there must be some tune about the noise, for the players always strike together without a break. The dance—which consists of contortions of the body that only an Indian is capable of and hideous imitations of the cries of wild animals-lasts continuously for about half an hour. and then the music stops, while one of the braves in the ring makes a speech. always in the Indian tongue.

The squaws' part of the programme lies in taking care of the babies and cooking a green-colored liquid from the corn, which is brought into the ring in tin buckets steaming hot, and from which the dancers take refresh-

HE WAS MOVING.

And for a Wonder His Relongings Did Not Crowd the Van. A young man on the South side had two rooms in a flat building and had furnished them himself. He had all the comforts of a home—such as a fold ing bed, a dresser and a set of boxing gloves. His lease expired on May point, says the Chicago Record.

and he had some other rooms engaged, but he required two weeks in which to serew up his courage to the moving He hired a brawny man to do the packing. The earpets, the bookease and the other traps, including two trunks, made a formidable showing, and when he telephoned the transfer sompany he said: "Send one of your largest wagons." Next morning early there was a rap at his door and the brawny man said: "The wagon is here." Before anything was carried downstairs he went out in front just to assure himself that the wagon was large enough. He found that it was. It resembled a storage warehouse on wheels. It was as large as the Barnum case in which travel the two hippopotami. The driver sat on the roof, away up in the air, and the horses were dwarfed into ponies. When the back doors were opened there yawned a savernous interior in which two sets could have danced a quadrille There was no doubt about it being large enough. After all the earthly possessions of the young man had been pushed into one corner, the captain of the van asked where the rest of the stuff was to be found.

"That's all," said the young man. "All! That's not enough for ballast. Why didn't you get a wheelborrow?" "I didn't know they had any wagons so big." stammered the humiliated young man. His property did make a paltry showing. When he paid the bill he was sorry that he hadn't used a wheelborrow.

A Notable Event.

When Queen Victoria travels, an engine is carefully selected, in charge of an experienced engineer and fireman A pilot engine always precedes the royal train, and no train is allowed to cross the main line for half an hour before the time for the queen to pass. The gates at all grade crossings are locked, all shifting operations are suspended and an army of track-walkers are on duty to remove any obstruction from the line. In addition to all this, a telegram is sent from every station heralding her approach. Altogether, it must be quite an events when her majesty takes a trip, but the general traveling public cannot enjoy it.

Origin of the Walking Stick.

Probably the patriarch's staff was the first adaptation of the walking stick and from its first inception to the present day it has undergone almost endless changes. In 1701 footmen attending gentlemen were forbidden to earry swords, these being replaced by a porter's staff. Thirty years later gentlemen were forbidden to carry swords, but allowed to carry large oak sticks. Before many years varnished and polished woods with ornamental heads came into use and in one form or another have held their own in public popularity.

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This eminent Physician has devoted .. lifetime to his Specialty -Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose,

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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 su'dects concerning his specialty.



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A Blind Man Made to See by Dr. Salm Making | I Could Not Nor Would I Have Wanted to Liv

at times I felt so bad that I was certain I had to die. I tainted away very often, and my friends told me afterwards that they thought every mo-ment would be my last. And I hereby affirm that had it not been for the splendid treatment received from Dr. Saim, who has entirely cured me of that great trouble. I would have been under the sod long ago.

SADIE I. ROSS Attested by her husband, Henry T. Ross. Leechburg, Armstrong Co , Ps.

cultar affection of both legs. They became cover ed with scabs and scales. They became cover identified by the scatter of the scales of the scatter of the s of his treatment he has succeeded in making a perfect cure in the time he stated. We believe he understands his businesse, and hence we do not he sitate to recommend him to our citizens.

FRED. S. COOK. disease as a serofulous affection, and as a result

A Blind Man Made to See by Dr. Salm Making a Wonderful Operation.

For over ten years I have been badly cross eyed. Dr. Salm operated upon me without giving me chloroform, nor causing pain or loss of blood. My eyes are straight once more, and the eye that heretolore was almost totally blind, I can again see splendidly with.

MARY E LONG.

Somerset, Pa.

Four of the Best Doctors in the County Said She Was Incurable, Bet Dr. Salm Made a Healthy Woman of He.

For over 5 years I have been suffering with heart trouble and a bad case of d opsy. We went to four of the best doctors in the county for relief, but all of them said a cure was impossible. At times I jett so had that I was certain I had to the benefit, and to day after a course of treatment I can do my own work, after not having treatment I can do my own work, after not having been able to hardly mo 221 South St , Johnstown, Pa.

Suffered With Catarrh, Bronchitis and Genera Trouble for 16 Years, But Was Cured by Dr For the last 16 years I have been suffering with Attested by her husband, Henry T. Ross, eeehburg, Armstrong Co. Pa.

Peculiar Affection of the Legs Cured by Dr. Saim.

Por the last 10 years our son had the most peutiar affection of both legs. They became cover buttar affection of both legs. They became cover legislation of both legs.

MARY M. FRASIER.

Spinal and Brain Trouble Cured by Dr. Salm—A Wonderful Case Our toy became suddenly affected with spinal trouble, and it was but a short time before he had Cancer Cured by Dr. Salm.

For some time I have suffered from an ugly looking cancerous growth on the chest. Decrors here pronounced it cancer, and said they could not do me any good. Dr. Salm has cured me in short order without using the knife or caustics, and only an insignificant search as it is that it left of the can again use his limbs as well as ever, and he is cured of a terrible disease by this wonted only an insignificant scar is all that is left of the heretolore ugly and painful growth ELIZABETH MUELLER.

deriui physician after four of our best doctors had pronounced his case incurable DANIEL F. POORMAN. Milesburg Pa,

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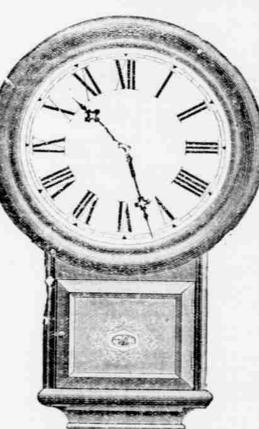
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quickly absorbed. It cleanses the head, allays inflammation, heats the sores. Sold by druggists or sent by mail on receipt of price. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street NEW YORK.

THE TELEPHONE NUISANCE.

How a Man Got Rid of Neighbors Who "A business friend of mine has finally succeeded in ridding himself of a great nuisance," said Earnest F. Edwards, of Boston, who was at the Southern, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "His office happens to be on a floor in a building where there are a large number of tenants, but no other telephones besides his own. The resalt is he has been for months bored to death by telephone deadbeats, many of whom have used his telephone a great deal more than he has. The nuisance got so bad at last that it was quite usual to have two visitors waiting for each other at the 'phone. He tried various devices for a long time, but finally took the company into his confidence and got them to give him a new number, but not to change the plate on the 'phone. He specially notified central on no account to connect anyone who called up the old number. The scheme worked like a charm. For a day or two the nuisance was increased by the importunities of patrons of his telephone and their indignant protests when they failed to secure connection. It did not take long. however, for them to realize that the telephone was of no further use to them, and the way my friend echoed their protestations and lamentations was most interesting. He has the telephone all to himself now, and is not troubled in any way."

ANCIENT AZTEC RUINS.

An old-time prospector lately arrived

Little Known Remains in the Mountain Regions of Arizona.

in Prescott, A. T., for a three months sojourn in one of the most interesting and least-known portions of the territory, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The wonderland from which he has returned is the country lying between the Mazatlan and Verde ranges of mountains. Mr. Court thinks that section contains more Aztec ruins than any other portion of America, evidences of human habitation being found from the highest peak to the lowest valleys. In one place he found a road or street of three miles in length, perfectly smooth and straight and sixty feet in width. On either side of the street, the entire distance, are ruins. The road was evidently built prior to some mighty earthquake, as it ends abruptly at the brink of a yawning chasm. He dug up and found lying about a great number of skeletons, which were in a fair state of preservation, the heads of all being alike, very large over the eyes and receding and almost flat toward the back of the head, jaws well developed, but front upper and lower teeth short and sharp. The rains show the people to have been workers in stone, some fragments of work in turquoise being found. Every available foot of land had once been cultivated. The region, although little heretofore has been known about it, is very accessible, and will no doubt become an interesting resort for trav-

ODD THINGS IN HEREDITY.

A Mannerism, Original in the Mother, Fully Developed in the Daughter. There is an old lady in New York. says the Evening Sun, who, when a rail fence to escape a big black how Her dress caught, gave way and she fell, entting her head just at the crown of the forehead. When the wound healed a slight sear showed on her forehead. To hide this she drew her hair down. Being unduly sensitive, she could rarely refrain from finding if the aair was doing its duty by fingering the lock. All through her life, and now in any sudden moment of con sciousness, her fingers fly to her bair. She has a daughter, now a married woman, who exhibits the same pe cultarity. When the fashion of hair banged and women turned their hair sack a la marquise she found it becoming, but at last was so distracted at not finding her accustomed lock of hair she again adopted her bangs. Now she has a daughter, a girl of live. who has a way of eatching her forelock like a groom. The family made an effort to break the habit, but gave

t up as hereditary and hopeless. There is a man who says that when a child be could not get to sleep without rubbing a piece of Canton flammel. When he got into trousers, and from that time since, when he grows meditative, he rubs the side of his trousers. He has a boy eight years old. This boy rubs the side of his trousers whenever te is studying or reading. As his fin gers are not always clean there is a certain area on his trousers that occasions much distress. This also is set down to heredity.

Now, pertaining to such cases, there is a paragraph in the Lancet which ridicules the transmission of these muscular peculiarities. They are merely family tricks, and the result of imitation. Not only do such likenesses run in families, but tricks of manner. forms, of speech, distinguished schoolboys educated at different schools. An Eton boy can be recognized anywhere. and Oxford and Cambridge imprintheir own stamp on their students These facts lead to the more important conclusion that education by imitation is not sufficiently considered in modern systems. A girl who is the companion of a woman of good figure, responsive face and easy movement is m re 195 1 to be easy, graceful and engaging in conversation than one brought up by a clumsy woman from books. Companionship is at the root not only of man ners, but of style and figure, which are often mistakenly attributed to breed

BEAVERS NOT EXTINCT.

Traces of the Busy Little Animals Found In the Adirondacks.

It has been supposed that beavers were long extinct in the Adirondacks, but fresh work by them has been found on the outlet of Lake Meacham, twenty-five miles south of Malone, This discovery has attracted a good deal of attention from the guides and hunters. Beavers feed on the bark of the birch, willow, alder and poplar, and it is their habit to lay by stores of food in the summer.

Guides who were fishing on Meacham outlet recently found sticks of poplar of varying length and diameter, from half an inch to an inch, cut almost as neatly at each end as if the work could have been done with the knife. It was unmistakably the work of beavers. It would add largely to the charm of the Adirondacks if beavers were again to establish themselves there and erect their strange habitations. The game laws now forbid the trapping or killing of these animais at any time of the

Original Phrasing.

There are many wonderful dialects in existence, says Harper's Magazine. one of these is what might be called the suburban domestic dialect; that used by servants in the rural communities in the daily routine of housework. Several examples have come to hand. A suburbanite was greeted, one morning, as he entered his diningroom, with this choice specimen: "Mr. J., the colt has friz the pipes. They've bust, and the cellar's all affoat?" 'The same domestic, while at work in the hall adjoining the library where her employer was writing, thinking he might prefer not to witness the operation of polishing the floor, entered the room, and said: "Mr. J., do you want the door cluz, or the curtains drew?"

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