

town and part of the next, don't he?" "Notold Hod Lurvey, of Tick Ridge?" "The very same." Hiram Tucker smiled at his companion's incredulity. "I don't wonder you're s'prised, if you recollect how Mrs. Lurvey used to run things up at the Ridge. Hod had no more to say than that yaller cat down by the wall. But there's many a C ELY BROTHERS. 56 Warren Street NEW YORK. 50C change in these fifteen years you've been gone."

"I should have thought it would have taken twice tifteen years to make such a piece of pomposity out of Hod Lurvey. He was the worst henpecked man lever saw," replied Jasper Burroughs, tipping his chair back against the wall, preparatory to a long talk with his old-time friend and neighbor. "I told you about the saddle they bought, just before I sold out, didn't l? No? Then I must. They come into the store, and Mrs. Lurvey asked to look at saddles. Of course I thought it was for herself, so I brought out a woman's saddle. She shook her head. "'I want a man's saddle. It's for my

husband. "Sol took them out into the back shop where there was a lot hanging up. She looked them over, asked the price of this, and found fault with that, and, finally, picked out the poorest and cheapest of the lot. It was a shame, too, for the Lurveys were well-to-do folks, and it's cheapest in the long run to buy good luther. 'Mayhap your husband might like to see the suddle, before you pay for it,' I said, pitying the shamefaced little man-

" 'Why, don't you know Mr. Lurvey? He always depends on my judgment. This is my husband,' drawing him forward, as if he had been a bashful boy. Make a bow, Mr. Lurvey."

"He didn't come into the shop again while I owned it, he was that ashamed. or else that shrew of his wouldn't let him come to the village alone. I don't suppose he ever had a cent to call his own. And now you tell me that pompous old gentleman was Hod Lurvey. Why, it would be nothing short

went over to hun, and sez, sez l:

"Hod, why don't you assert your ia-

of a miracle." "It's quite a story, Jasper; but if you listening. I'll tell you how

""Why, he don't know the first thing about polities,' sez L 'We want somebody to do credit to the town. Hod hain't been out to town meetin' since he took the freeman's oath, twenty odd year ago." "But wife said things couldn't go so

badly to rack and ruin at the state house as they was going at Tick Ridge, even if he did vote the wrong way, and the only thing that would really help Hod was to show Mrs. Lurvey that some folks respected his opinions, if she didn't. 'It would be more credit to Brod-

ick to save Hod Lurvey than to send the smartest man in town,' sez she, and we couldn't disagree with her. "Well, we talked it up one side and

down the other at the cancus. Rafe Willey, who had been representative for five years, and of course expected to be again, said he 'nuff' sight ruther Hod should have it, and would work for him. There was no danger but we could carry the town easy enough. There warn't a man, far nor near, but would give all his old hats to get even with Mrs. Lurvey.

"Hod did not know what was up, but I made him promise to go down and vote. He said he would come over, cross lots, and go down with me. When I went out to the barn that morning who should I see but Hod coming up the hill with his old clothes on, and looking as meaching as a whipped dog. ""She suspected I was going to the village to-day and got tearing mad," sez he. 'She locked my store clothes up and put the key in her pocket and told me to be lively about the chores.

for we was going to pick geese to-day. I fed around, then made tracks for here. I guess I might as well give up fust as last. It will have to come. don't believe that man lives who could stand up against her when she gets in a rare

"'You're tired and hungry,' sez I; 'come in to breakfast, then we'll talk things over." "I don't suppose I was as sympathetic as 1 might have been, for if there's

anything under the sun that riles me it is to have a man under a woman's thumb

company has been turned on and the success of the great operation has been satisfactorily demonstrated. The experiment was made in the presence of one hundred and fifty members of the American Institute of Engineers.

As certain parts of the machinery were not yet completed, says the Philadelphia Record, it was thought best not to run the dynamo with the full load of five thousand horse-power, but upwards of three thousand horse-power was developed, and it was demonstrated to the satisfaction of all the experts that all that has been mapped out for this mammoth enterprise will be fulfitled to the letter.

After the test the electrical engineers were enthusiastic over what they had 5.4-4-23.

Dr. Louis Duncan, president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, said:

"What we have seen here to-day sets at rest any doubt that might hitherto have existed in the mind of any man as to the success of this undertaking. It is certainly the greatest feat of electrical engineering in the world, and the test to-day is a demonstration that it will prove all that has been claimed for it. The machinery worked mar velously well, better than any steam machinery. In fact, there remains nothing more to be done in the way of demonstrating the complete success of the work except transmission. It is only necessary now to increase the dynamos and the power is ready. Niagara has at last been harnessed, and is now waiting to be hitched up."

The question of the transmission of the power has been thoroughly discussed here. It is the opinion of all the engineers that the power will in a short time be sent to all points within a radius of twenty miles from the falls. They say the question of transmission has been demonstrated in other countries to be successful. It is the general opinion that in a brief period power will be sent from here to all the surrounding towns for less money than it can be produced locally by steam.

It is estimated that twenty thousand horse-power can be sent to Buffalo, miles away: twenty thousand

An idea of the tremendous force may

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something astonishing.

Cooked Breakfast While Asleep.

they at first imagined that the hired

girl had suddenly gone insane. After

a few minutes, however, they discov-

ered she was asleep. She had got up,

started the fire, prepared the morning

meal and had it ready for serving, but

was sound asleep all the time. The

only unusual thing was her failure to

A Motorman.

put on her shoes.

he had when it is stated that, if prop-

eighths of an inch in diameter each.

States.

The Governments of Several Nations Deeply Interested in Ascertaining Which Are the Best Lights for Signals.

at least the wheel is rapidly augmenting marrying and giving in marriages. Some interesting and valuable in-The London County Cycling club has formation regarding the color and visirecognized this tendency and has probility of the lights at sea has been pubvided for it by offering prizes for the lished by the naval hydrographic office season's racing that gentlemen comas a result of special investigations petitors may find acceptable and suitundertaken by officers of this governable to present to their wives. ment, Germany and the Netherlands. The trouble is, says the New York A marine observatory in Germany in World, that while a cyclist is still in his this connection tested some three thousaind days and before he thinks of matsand running lights actually in use on rimony, he is greatly interested in board ships and found that two-thirds racing, and delights in posing as a of them failed to meet conditions prechampion "scorcher" for the benefit of scribed by the international maritime lady cyclists who are there to view. If conference held in Washington in 1889. there is anything a wheelwoman ap-It was then stipulated, says a Washpreciates it is a man who is strong. ington letter to the Baltimore Sun, that the word "visible" should mean visible powerful and enduring on his cycle, on a dark night with a clear atmosand who can put up a century at very phere. The Germans have further nearly record speed. The men who can do this the best are the favorites for pursued the inquiry by a systematic women to ride with. Long trips, the series of experiments. A light was set up on shore and observers embarked participants being a man and a girl alone, naturally follow, and after a few on board a steamer which ran over a of these an engagement results. well-buoyed course. The point at After marriage the "scorchers" begin which the light ceased to be visible

that comes over from London, and it

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to subside and their pace becomes much was noted by each observer independgentler. Several of the leading cycle ently, as well as the point at which it first appeared on the return trip. The Inlis of London have lost many of mean of the several observations was their swiftest members through martaken as the limit of visibility of the riage. In an attempt to do something light under observation. The naval to break this tendency the prizes for hydrographic office sends out the folthe one-hundred-mile race which is to take place in London on the Herne. Hill track have been so designed that The American experiments underthey can either be used as clasps for taken at Long Beach light station gave

gentlemen or as brooches for ladies. It the following results in very clear is hoped that the married women de weather. A light of 1-candle power sirous of acquiring these will force was plainly visible at 1 nautical mile. their husbands to practice and enter. and one of 3-candle power at 2 miles. A The effect of cycling on the matri-10-candle power light was visible with monial market in this country has not a binocular at 4 miles, one of 29 canbeen especially marked here, but it is dles faintly at 5 and one of 33 candles likely to be within a few months. That without difficulty at the same distance. is, if one may judge from the number On a second evening, exceptionally of engagements that are probably "on" clear, a white light of 3.2-candle power at the present time. Claremont and could readily be distinguished at 3. the Casino in the park have countless one of 5.6 at 4 and one of 17.2 at 5 miles. souples who dismount shyly from their

The governmental experiment conwheels and come into the restaurant ducted at Amsterdam gave the followeach evening with a "Don't speak to ing results: A light of 1-candle power us; don't look at us, please," style. was visible at 1 nautical mile, 3.5 at 2 balance Really descendes when them, but it for

covery of a monutain of stone of peculiar character, about eight miles up Springville canyon. His earlier experience led him to believe that some day the deposit would prove of great value. but on account of the undeveloped condition of this country at the time of the discovery nothing was done with it, and its existence attracted but little mittelinitations.

Just recently, says the Sult Lake Tribune, a party of Springville toen. made up of John Hafen, the artist; John V. Wadsworth, a son of the discoverer; John Tuckett and Charles Jaske, started to investigate the deposit, and found that it covered a large territory, on three quarter sections of which they have located. Samples of the stone were submitted to Dr. Talmage, who pronounced it a concretionary limestone. It is of a gravish brown color, showing the most beautiful variations on accout of the presence of sedimentary sea shells, and when finished it is superior to either murble or onys in appearance. In character it is a little harder than marble, but not quite so hard as onyx, and so far as prospected is entirely free from any

The opening up of this deposit gives further evidence of the extent and variety of the wonderful deposits of valuable stone in this territory. The quarries, it is said, can be opened up to any extent, so that stones of almost any dimensions can be taken out, and on this account the deposit may prove of great value as a means of securing large pillars, while the general run is adapted to all decorative uses to which marble or onyx can be put. The locators are taking the preliminary steps to form a company and develop the quarries.

### NEGRO MORTALITY IN CITIES. Colored Population in Towns Only Kept

t p by Recrnits from the Coantry.

Dr. De Saussenc, of Charleston, S. C., has been collecting statistics to determine the mortality among the southern city negroes. It is well known, says the New Orleans Times-Democrat, that their death rate is very large, but as the statistics of births are deficient it. set whether the negro population can unintain dtself, in the towns, although there has been a strong belief that it could not and that the negro population. of the cities was kept up only by drawing from the rural districts. This Dr. The Samssene now shows beyond ques-In the fourteen years between 1980 and 1894 the deaths among the negros s in Charleston exceeded the births by 5,426, that is, there were three deaths for every two births. The Charleston negroes are decreasing at the rale of 388 a year, and the negro population of the city would completely disappear in a couple of generations if it were not recrnited. elsewhere. The Charleston mortality is a little less than that of New Orleans. and allowing for this difference and the larger number of negroes here, in order to keep up its colored population New Orleans must draw 1,554 negroes every year, or 15,540 every decade, to prevent an actual decrease. The heaviest mortality among the negroes Dr. De Sauesene finds among the children. Out of every 1,000 white children born in Charleston, 297 die before they are one year old; out of every 1,000 negro children, 564, or nearly twice as many, are killed off. In Savanuah the mortality among negrochildren is nearly three times as great as among the whites. Dr. De Sautsome explains these figures by the negrotendency toward immorality and vice, and the disposition to consumption, which is carrying them off by the thousands. These facts will explain what puzzled the statisticians a short time ago, why the negroes increased so rapidly in population during one decade and so slowly the next. The growth of the southern towns and the large immigration of the negroes into them have scarcely affected the increase of the colored population. In the country districts their death rate is much nearer that of the whites, being only 20 per cent. higher, whereas in the cities it is from 65 to 115 per cent. more.

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it come about," replied Hiram Tucker. MAN moving his chair so that he could watch the growing interest in his friend's face. "Things got to such a pass betwixt the Lurveys after you went off that I jest couldn't stand it,

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"Do you think so?" he asked, turn ing white as a sheet. The idee has struck him all at once, and had comnigh being too much for him. I showed plainer than words could have done how it galled him to have thingsults of neglect may be serious. Avoid go the way they had. 'Mrs. Lurvey says I m not to be trusted,' he added. all harsh and drastic purgatives, the tendency of which is to weaken the hopelessly. bowels. The best remedy is Ayer's

""We'll trust you any time,' sez 1. Come out to the village and get what you want at airy one of the stores: they'll trust you till harvesting if you'll come out like a man and do your own business."

" Do you know, you've come jest in the nick of time?' asked Hod, looking me full in the face. Mrs. Lurvey has bargained the farm away, this old farm that father cleared, and she says I have got to sign the deed to night. I'd ruther sign away my right hand, and if you'll stand by me I won't do it.' "Well, the outcome on't was that the

farm warn't sold, but Mrs. Lurvey packed her trunk in a hurry and went down country to her folks, and left Hod with everything to see to, and havin' jest comin' on. There was ten cows, and seven calves, and five cosset lambs, and hens, and chickens, and ducks, and geese, and turkeys, and the three children. The youngest hadn't been weaned and the oldest warn't more'n ten year old. She thought if Hod was conceited enough to think he could run his own business, he might

tend to hern as well. But it was the best thing that ever happened to Hod. "He come over and wanted my Jane Maria go and keep house for him.

Now, Jane was as capable a girl as one often sees at fifteen, and there was Susan to take her place at home, so I sez: 'Go.' Then he told Ben-the boy was growing up as lazy and sassy as a lad

need be that he'd pay him every week if he'd tend to the poultry right up prime. That kept him and the turks both out'n mischief.

"Twas surprising how self-reliant flod growed from day to day. He lidn't ask advice from nobody, but went right ahead. It seemed as if he growed taller. He sartinly did hold his head higher. He got a new suit of clothes, his first boughten suit, and a tall hat and a buggy, and sold two old cows that had been more plague than profit to him, and a lot of things that

"The neighbors begun to hope that Mrs. Lurvey had gone off for good, Hod was getting on so much better without her, when the stage stopped at their door one night, and out she got. Jane had just come to the door with the baby in her arms. Hod was bringing in the milk.

"It took some argufying to screw his courage up to the pint of buying a second suit of clothes, but he done it; and there warn't a sprucer looking man at town meeting that day than Hosea Lurvey. We had agreed to stop calling so one day, when Hod was cutting him Hod and to call him Hosea or Mr. Lurvey, to see if that wouldn't prop bushes out in the further corner of the up his self-respect a little.

"He voted the straight ticket through till they come to town representative: then his name was proposed and was greeted with such a cheer that the moderator said it was a waste of time to ballot and we'd elect him by acclamation. Then we escorted him home in tine style.

"Mrs. Lurvey come to the door all primed and loaded to give him a Seatch blessing, and was some took back to see so many of us. Col. Hooker stepped forward and sez, sez he: " Allow me, madam, to introjuce to

ye our new representative, Hosea Lurvey, of Brodick, Esq." " 'You've hit it right for once,' she

answered. 'If there's an E-s-q. anywhere it ain't Hod Lurvey that deserves the title, and 1 ain't overly sure that Brodick does, either, if it's made such a fool of itself. Waal, Mr. Lurvey, of Brodick, Esq.,' making him a mocking bow, 'ye better bid your friends good night and come in. I've got a little account to settle with ye."

"Thank ye kindly, but I promised to go down to the colonel's to supper,' sez he. 'We only come up to tell ye the news.' Then how we cheered for our new representative.

"That night the hull town turned out to serenade him, and on one pretext or another the warn't alone much for the next few days.

"He hired Nathan Simpson to run the farm whilst he was gone, and told him what to do and how to do it. Mrs. Lurvey might as well have tried to drive a mule as to make Nate go agin Hosea's orders. There was different works at Tick Ridge from that time

"You never see how Hosea improved when once he had a chance. He took right holt of polities as though he had been brought up to 'em ail his life and it warn't long before he had the repertation of being about as shrewd as they make 'em-

"We knowed, when we met him at the post office, on his way home the fust time, that our experiment had succeeded, and he was going home to rule the roost. Mrs. Lurvey seed it, too, and give up trying to hold her own agin him. He has been to the legislature every other term since. We send Rafe Willey other times. This year he is first selectman and overseer

of the poor. "He has got one of the finest stock farms in the state, and has things in a different style from any Brodick has ever had afore. He's makin' money faster'n any other man at Tick Ridge and spends more, too. That is where his independence shows itself most, for Mrs. Lurvey is tighter than the bark to a tree, and keeps saying they will be on the town yet. Well, if they be, we'll help em out with a deal better grace than if Hod had never proved himself a man. The boys have grown up fine, steady young men, and the gal

is one to be proud of. "You must go over to Tick Ridge but I warn you that Mrs. Lurvey will introduce him to ye as the colonel did that night, Hosea Lurvey, of Brodick, Esq."-N. Y. Herald.

#### A Valued Russian Official.

Count Woronzoff Dachkoff, the Russian court minister, who is one of the most important officials in the state, was one of those chief friends of the late czar and the only surviving one. At the new ezar's earnest request he was to remain in office until the coronation took place to regulate the ceremonial of that great event. Besides regulating the court ceremonial he has the management of the czar's private property, which brings in a revenue of ten million dollars yearly. Clip the Lashes. In the east it is customary to cut the lashes of female children while they are sleeping, so that art, as well as nature, has something to do with the cellor of the exchequer. drooping eyelashes of oriental beauty.

and 16 at 5 miles. colts pressure over three wires five-

lowing:

The German observations represent more varied conditions and a large number of experiments with lights of widely-different character and inten-

erly applied, the power which passes sitv: through these wires would snap eight In experiments with colored lights it is only necessary to use the green, as or ten of the cables used on the Broadway cars as it they were made of spool it has been conclusively proved that if a light of that color fulfills the required cotton. It is a power equal to that of forty railroad locomotives, and a force tests, a red one of the same intensity sufficient to turn all the wheels in the will more than do so. Comparisons of eity of Rochester, and when the plans the observed and computed values of of the company are completed, which the visibilities of green lights disclose comprise utilization of four hundred the fact that the calculated are smaller thousand horse-power on the American than the observed for short distances and Canadian sides, it is estimated that and greater for long ones; in other there will be sufficient power to turn words, the green rays are subject to greater absorption by the atmosphere. every wheel, light every light and run even when perfectly clear, than rays of every trolley car within a radius of two white light. Hence it is that instead of hundred miles of the falls in the United being proportional to the square of root candle power, as in the case of white lights, the intensity of green lights is We learn from French sources that a proportional to the cube root of the London perfumer has found a new way same, and the factor for multiplying of tixing up eyelashes and eyebrows. Inthis quantity is, as determined by Gerstead of painting them in the usual vulman experiments, 0.80, the distance in gar old style he puts the genuine old artimiles at which a green light or a single le there, and professional and amateur

candle power is just visible. beauties of the great city are flocking to From this rule the candle power rehim tobe made just too lovely for anyquired for a green light to be visible at thing. The operation is said to be exone, two, three and four nautical miles tremely delicate, though by no means is two, fifteen, fifty-one and one hunpainful. He takes a hair from the head of dred and six respectively. The experithe beauty, or, if she does not like prements at Long Beach cited above gave eisely the color of her own hair, he takes for green light 3.2 candle power fairly one of any other color that she likes. visible at one mile, and 28.5 clearly at threads an extremely fine needle with two miles, these results, however, bethe hair, runs it alongside the skin of ing from a limited number of experithe cyclid, sewing sailmaker's fashion. ments. The German trials were much but leaving the loops sufficiently long more numerous. to enable him to cut them afterward.

The extraordinary rapid diminution so that they will form a range of beauof the visibility of the green light with tiful fringe and look perfectly natural. the distance, even in good observing For evebrows he does the same thing; weather, and the still more rapid debut the eyebrow operation is, of course, crease in rainy weather of a character less delicate. Arched eyebrows, bushy which will but slightly diminish the inevebrows, straight eyebrows, crooked tensity of a white light, show that it is eyebrows, all sorts of eyebrows, in any of the utmost importance to select for color or shade or form, this wonderful the glass a shade of color which will perfumer makes for the ladies of Loninterfere with the intensity of the light don; and it is said that his success is as little as possible. The shade recommended is pale blue-green. Yellowgreen and grass-green should not be employed, as they become indistin-Somnambulism has in all ages furguishable from white at a very short nished many curlous illustrations, and distance. For the red a considerably among them may be noted one that ocwider range is allowable, but a copcurred in a West Utica (N. Y.) resipery red is probably the best.

dence a few days ago. The husband With regard to the loss which the and wife were aroused by the breaklight suffers in being transmitted by fast bell ringing in the middle of the the glass, tests made show that this vanight. They arose and discovered that ries from fourteen per cent. in the case it was two o'clock, but on hastily of a perfectly clean glass to fifty-one dressing and going down to the diningper cent. in the case of one in the room they found breakfast ready and smoky condition due to a night's burnwaiting for them. They were greatly alarmed at the condition of things, for ing.

### HUMAN ODDITIES.

AT a London place of amusement one of the attractions is a hypnotized man. He is kept asleep an entire week, in constant view of the audience. At the age of ninety-eight. Mrs. Ann Featherstone, of Columbus, O., has just cut a large tooth. This performance was preceded by an illness of three weeks.

With a singe blow of his fist, administered on the jaw, Senor Guerrita, of Madrid, has been known to knock down a bull. This year his profits from bullfighting have been \$75,000. He has killed 1,400 bulls.

CHARLES E. MINTRAM, who died recently at Pine Bush, N. Y., had attained twenty-two years of age, but was in all other respects a baby. He never grew after he was one year old, and at the time of his death was only two feet in height.

#### A Family of Fish.

A New Yorker sitting on the edge report from a certain high functionary. of a small Adirondack lake was attracted by a school of tiny fish that seemed to move in remarkable union. Watching for a long time he discovered that the infant fish were guarded by the parents, for whenever the young began to stray they were driven back into the school by a large fish on one side or the other, and whenever a strange fish approached, one of the guardians rushed at him and drove him off. The watcher noted the movements of several small schools for two hours, and vows that the little creatures were tended like a drove of sheep.

wo never panned out half so well as these two solitary wheels that scurry around through the darkness of New York in pairs.

### POWER OF A METEOR. It Causes a Strange Change in a Ship's

C. CORRERATION.

A very curious observation of the effects produced by a metcor seen at sea is made public through the hydro-graphic bureau in Washington. Capt. Redman, of the British steamship Nerano, when a little more than two hundred miles southeast of Cape Chear dur ing a recent voyage from Haltimore to Havre, saw a meteor which appeared to pass close to his ship. An observation of the north star

taken soon after the appearance of the meteor showed a surprising result. The direction of the ship's compass needly had been changed no less than elever degrees! Before the meteor passed the needle had pointed about 5 degrees is minutes west of true north, but now it pointed 5 degrees 50 minutes, east of north.

That the meteor had caused the change was indicated by the fact that within twenty-four hours the needle returned to its former position, moving dowly back about, eleven degree toward the west.

Equally great effects have been proluced upon ships' compasses by lightning, but in such cases the bolts have actually struck the ship. The meteor seen by Cars. Redinan did not touch his ship, and while he makes no estimate of its actual distance it was probably onsiderable, since there is no report of its having been observed to fall into

> the sea. A MALE MALAPROP.

#### An English Sexton Who Loved to Use Long Words.

Twenty years ago, one of the "sights" which amused visitors to St. George's chapel, Windsor, England, was Wise, the sexton. He was a Mr. Malaprop. with an affection for long words whose forms were changed, and high-sounding phrases, which he invariably misplaced, says London Tit Bits. Sir leorge J. Elvey, the organist of the chapel, relates several of these mala-

propisms in his "Life and Reminiscences." One day a elergyman, harrying into the nave of SL George's just before afternoon service, remarked that he had walked all the way from Hishopgate in less than in hour. "Well," replied Wise, "you must be a good Presbyterian, then!" The poor fellow meant pedestrian. Seeing Dean Wellesley taking a constitutional outside of the chapel, the sector said to a bystander: "Look at the dean a-propagating up and down them steps!" "My favor ite paper," said he, "is the Theerated (Illustrated) News,"" Wise got it

into his head that the chapel belonged to him, and that no one had a right to see it without paying him a fee. "It doesn't matter," said he on one occasion, "who it is, Nobody-not even Mr. Dean himself-can't go in the chapel without first 'insulting' (con suffing) me." So far did he carry out his idea of ownership that at last it was

ordered by the authorities that no fees should be given for seeing the chapel.

#### Amended.

The annotations which the late tsar

was in the habit of jotting down on the margin of documents sent to him for inspection must sometimes have brought despair into the hearts of the Russian officials. The Westminster Gazette reports a case in which the tsar saw fit to change his written opinion, or rather the form of its expression. After reading a very long

## VOICES OF GREAT MEN.

GOLDSMITH had a singing voice of great purity, and it was a treat to hear him render an old Irish air, which he did in inimitable style.

Di Jouxson had a loud, harsh, dietatorial voice. When excited in argument, he raised his voice and overwhelmed his opponent by its strength. TALLEYNAND could throw more pathos into a single word than another man could express in a dozen sentences. He was a master of elocation.

WASHINGTON had a slow, deliberate way of speaking. His voice was low, but strong, his words were always well chosen and his tones carefully modu-Interet.

CICERO had a voice so pleasant that whenever it was known he was to speak, though only in an ordinary law case, the court immediately filled with PHOODIE.

THE poet Rogers had a voice so small and weak that, as he said himself, he was forced to say caustic and ill-natured things, in order to make people hear him

CAFFAREIAL thought so much of his voice that once when challenged to tight a duel he refused on the ground that he had no right to expose to any risk the life of sogreat a singer.-Globe-Democrat.

#### Musical Instruments of Aluminium

The use of aluminium is becoming sommon. In Austria-Hungary a short time ago the metal was introduced into the army. The band of the Third regiment of infantry (the Archduke Charles' regiment) used it in the manufashioned brass metal. The instruments have a neat appearance and are much lighter; and, according to experts, their timbre is more melodious. The regiment bands in garrison at Vienna have also received the aluminium drum. It is stated that this new ly improved drum will shortly be supplied to all the bands in the Austrian army. Perhaps in the near future the trombone and all other instruments now wholly made of brass will give way to aluminium.

On the battlefield a general must sometimes think quickly and act without hesitation. A motorman recently showed himself to be gifted with these admirable traits. In Plainfield, N. J., recently an electric car was dashing along, when the motorman saw a child balancing itself on a high window ledge. The man saw at once that the child would fall on a pile of bricks.

Giving the brake a sudden turn and twisting off the current, he sprang from the platform before the car stopped, and reached the sidewalk just in time to eatch the baby. Probably nothing will ever sound sweeter to him than the thanks of the child's mother, and the hearty praise bestowed on him by the occupants of the car. Produce of Fractions of a Penny. The old lesson as to "little drops of water, little grains of sand" making the universe has had one more exempli fication. It is the custom of the Bank of England not to pay fractions of a penny. In the case of dividends on government stock these fractions have in the course of years amounted to one hundred and forty thousand pounds, which amount, it is stated, was a few years ago paid over to the chan-

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sar seized his peneil and wrote What a fool!" The official, on having the document returned to him, was sick at heart. The report would have to be placed in the archives, and his najesty's opinion would probably folow him into history. He therefore resolved to petition the tsar to be merciful enough to revise his somewhat rigorous "appreciation" of his servant. Alexander 111, had a hearty laugh on reading the petition. Then, seizing the report, he effaced the offending words, and, instead, wrote underneath: "What a philosopher!"