Labor Song.

Hurrah for the song of the stalwart and strong, That toil o'er land and o'er sea; Who sing as they ride on labor's rough tide, So happy, contented, and free!

They're kings of the earth, and heroes Who breast the huge billows of toil, And sturdily band stout heart and strong hand

To conquer the sea and the soil! Each brown, horny hand, bespeaks deeds that are grand, The battles they fight are sublime!

Their works shall yet rise, from the earth the skies, And span the whole region of Time Then hurrah for the might, the manhood and

right. That makes the whole universe ring ! Let scepters bow down, our heroes to crown For heart, hand and brain make the king -H. T. Ardley, in Free Press

Going After the Cows.

"Jennie! Jennie! Jennie! Where in the world can Jennie be? She crossed the meadow an hour ago-What ails the girl that she lingers so?" The sun goes down in the crimson west, The tired day prepares for rest, And the laggard moments slowly pass

But bring no news of the truant lass. "What sils the girl?" The sober cows, Stopping along the lane to browse, May look in vain from side to side, And wait for the voice of their pretty guide.

For far behind, by the pasture gate, Jennie and Jamie forget 'tis late-

Shortly after Waterloo had been fought, an English regiment (which had taken a distinguished part in that great victory), stationed in a Mediterranean garrison, gained an unenviable notoriety there by a sudden menia fer dueling that broke out amongst the officers, and which threatened to become so chronic in its character as seriously to interfere with the discipline of the corps. Quarrels were literally "made to order" at mess-time for the most trifling affairs, and soarcely a day passed without a hostile meeting taking place, which the colonel—a weak-minded man—expressed himself powerless to prevent. Indeed, himself powerless to prevent. Indeed, he had already been sent to "Coventry"

be the fed to a trop bottle fell to the earth with a shot buried in his heart.

The grief of Lord Vellum knew no bounds, for he had been led to believe all the grass they will eat as early in that the balls had been withdrawn from soldier, and that a leathern bonnet would be quite good enough for such as with great difficulty be removed therefore the further asserted that the officers of the further asserted that the officers of the further asserted that the officers of the look no notice of this remark, but I was annoyed and excited; and when he further asserted that the officers of the look no notice of this remark, but I was annoyed and excited; and when he further asserted that the officers of the house of a married officer; and from had been led to believe all the grass they will eat as early in the pistols. He threw himself on the pistol

a very crestfallen state, and he was scarcely surprised when he saw in the Three hours later, Colonel A — went

ed a special audience of the Prince Regent, to whom he explained the con-dition of affairs in connection with the regiment in question. The result of the known martinet, then on half-pay, was

sent for, and the circumstances explained to him; the prince offering him the command of the regiment on condition that that he was to be granted a royal indemnity for snything serious which might happen to anybody else in his endeavors to put a stop to the dueling. He was a man of high reputation, and had previ-ously held other difficult commands, be-Such was the old soldier's feelings at received. the special honor conferred on him that,

on leaving St. James's palace, he actu- claimed the colonel, angrily.

laid out his plan of action in his own mind, and was fully determined to allow from the path of duty. At the mess-table he behaved with studied politeness sick bed for two months. and amiability of manner; and his sub-ordinates indicated that they were greatsenior major down to the youngest ensign, and when the cloth was removed regaled them with the latest gossip and doings of London society. Before they separated for the night, however, he took the opportunity of informing them, in a very quiet manner, that he had heard of the frequent duels which had

no duel shall take place without my permission having been first obtained. As I walk without any support whatever.

The two friends were walking together when they suddenly found am your colonel, it is necessary that my authority should be acknowledged in all that relates to the honor of the regi-

The officers looked at each other and then at the colonel, and a somewhat embarrassing silence ensued; but it was broken by Colonel A—, who said:

A Palace and No Bread.

Late letters from Constantinople to the English journals say: The Palace is "Don't be afraid that I shall refuse

your request; on the contrary, I shall manner."
only be too pleased to grant my permission, if, on examining the facts of the case I find sufficient reason to think that the applicant's amour propre has been wounded, and that a hostile meet-with looks of bewilderment and despair.

The young officers, scarcely believing their own ears, were for a time struck dumb with astonishment, and they hold expenses of the Sultan. The Vali answered that he had not as many paras, The grocers to whom the palace is in

gave the promise demanded; and Col.

snugly ensconced in the arms of Morpheus.

On the following morning he was rather rudely awakened from a refreshing slumber by a loud rapping at his chamber-door; and, on challenging his chamber-door; and, on challenging his chambers, he was informed that it was Captain Lord Vellum and Ensign Warbottle who wished to speak to him on a matter of the gravest importance.

the duel should be renewed again and again until the life of one of the comparison of the conspiracy. He ordered Murad and family to be sent into exile. With difficulty Sadyk persuaded him to revoke bearing on its envelope the words "On His Majesty's Service" in large black letters, and in one corner the notice in red ink, "Very Urgent."

"But," said the young ensign, "his and enemies on every side.

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renient hour for your visit, gentlemen." said the colonel, who was naturally loath to rise from his bed at five o'clock on the first morning after his voyage.
"It is an 'affair of honor,' colonel,"

down into the parade ground to inspect the regiment, and he was surprised to is services."

In the meantime the duke had obtainlad a special audience of the Prince Rebottle amongst the officers who approached him to give the morning salute. The latter had his arm in a sling; and to the latter had his arm in a sing, and the stern inquiry of Colonel A—— as to whether the duel had yet taken place, he replied, with a forced smile lighting tition.

It is easy to see that milk put up in the face: "Yes colonel; his lordship."

he would undertake to cure the dueling propensities of its officers. Colonel A propensities of its officers. Colonel A you call that fighting, gentlemen—do you call that fighting? And for so important the propensities of the p nothing! This matter must be fought over again, under pain of instant dismissal from the service if my order be dis-

"But-" began Lord Vellum, ating known throughout the army as a tempting to express his satisfaction at good soldier but a stern disciplinarian. the reparation his wounded honor had

ally forgot to return the salute of the the Prince's instruction on this point, sentinels posted at the gates, to the great astonishment of the latter, who knew his honor in a proper manner, or retire dis-On his arrival at the garrison he lost no time in making himself acquainted with his brother-officers. He had already that the young fire-eaters chose rather

to fight again than be cashiered. The duel was fought again, and this time Lord Vellum was shot through the

one morning, when they suddenly found thing to be done is to get rid of the exthemselves face to face with Colonel trabile thrown into the circulation, and "Ah, gentlemen, good-morning!" ex-

The young officers, scarcely believing

"You might have chosen a more con- lordship has not recovered yet; be- FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. season, is wanting in needful prudence,

sides—"
"When one can walk," interrupted the colonel, "one can also fire off a pistol; and it is not conducive to the in-should be grass, rich slop, fruits and

onel A—'s attention by the extreme friendliness which they exhibited for turned away to hide his emotion for here. each other. They respectfully saluted their commanding officer as they entered their commanding officer as they entered their commanding officer as they entered their commanding of them the commanding of them the coherent of their commanding of them the commanding of them the coherent of their commanding of them the commanding of them the coherent of their commanding of them the commanding of the commanding of them the commanding of them the commanding of the commanding of them the commanding of them the commanding of the

finished speaking, he exclaimed, in an a British officer can only be vindicated unmistakably stern and uncompromising by the death of his opponent. Go, gentlemen, and fight your duel; and I "It is your fault, sir! You should have brought some of the ringleadeers to a court-martial, and cashiered them on the spot. You have sadly neglected your duty, and that is a thing which I never pardon."

The colonel left the Horse Guards in a very crestfallen state, and he was the survivor on his return."

Semble somewhat in shape the larger than salt, tea leaves, or, dirtiest will overtask his stomach and spoil him. Will neet the survivor on his return."

The two young men saluted the colonel and retired. A few seconds afterwards which is used for sarsaparilla and beer bottles, and on the side of the flange of the wire, which is to be raised before the wire, which is to be raised before a light as steady and brilliant as kerosene coil, but owing to inattention to certain requisite points its full brilliance. little piece of information of which we shall presently speak. When twenty of these bottles are filled they are put into a box just large enough to hold them,

has given me a nasty scratch in the arm."

"A scratch in the arm!" exclaimed the colonel, contemptions.

"It is easy to see that milk put up in this way says to the purchaser at once, and unmistakably: "I am 'the genuine article." For, it would be utterly important the colonel, contemptions.

"The scratch is lordship this way says to the purchaser at once, and unmistakably: "I am 'the genuine article." For, it would be utterly important the colonel contemption. practicable to try to tamper with it. The label, which cannot be broken without detection, gives to the buyer the correct history of the contents of every bottle; and when he draws the cork, he knows that the grass his milk was secreted from was cropped the day before on the slopes of lovely pastures in Litchfield county, Conn. There is no fear of chalk, of chemicals, or of water. It is the same fluid you find in the pail as it comes

A sentence printed on the bottles tells us that the bottling of "Milk from one Cow" is a specialty; and to young children and invalids this news becomes a pleasant proclamation. For ordinary use the combination of the milk of twen-ty to a hundred cows suffices, if the dairy be well kept; but, under special circumstances it is desirable, and in the have the milk which is used drawn reg-ularly from one cow. When the bottles discriminate in this way an extra label beef, cut in small pieces, one-half peck is used to designate "Cow 25," or "Cow of green peas, one gallon of water.

Of the many annoyances to which the rome of which had been settled by the colonel acting as "arbitrator;" and others stood over for his permission to most distressing. A perfect cure for cated with the Duke of Wellington, largely, if not wholly, due to the invol from whom he received explicit instruc- untary and unexpected motions to which heard of the frequent duels which had already taken place in the corps, and that it seemed a matter of regret to him to a matter which was fast becoming a the stomach and liver, and derange the that they could not manage to live in beace and amity.

world-wide scandal.

Lord Vellum was carefully attended attention has recently been called to an beace and amity.

"However," he said, "if it be your to during his illness by his "friend and old plan, which is said to be very successful. It consists in regulating the cessful. It consists in regulating the pitch. rels in this way, I shall interpose no obstacle to your doing so. But this can life, but was enabled at the end of two ling or rolling of the vessel, drawing in stacle to your doing so. But this can months to take a short walk every morn-long be by your pledging your word of honor now, to the effect that in future ing. His recovery then proceeded rapshall take place without my per-lidity, and he soon became enabled to dilty, and he soon became enabled to is said, becomes involuntary. When is said, becomes involuntary.
r sea-sickness has fairly set in,

to allay the irritation of the stomach.

affaire d'honneur in a more satisfactory, in the greatest straits for mo cannot even pay its bakers' bills. Sadyk telegraphed to the Vali of Smyrna, begwith looks of bewilderment and despair.

"You see, gentlemen," said the colonel, gravely, "that this question of the Life Guards' helmets is of such imby loan is instantly swallowed by debts.

ing or for market. This process of taking hogs through the summer applies equal-ly to hogs that have been wintered, or

and, though of daintier proportions, re-semble somewhat in shape the larger fed to young pigs before fermented, it which the method originated, and a will grow to satisfaction and prove profitable, -G., in Ohio Farmer.

Porato Pie. -Boil or wash common or sweet petatoes and strain through a fine sieve: to each pint add one and half pints of milk, a little melted butter, an egg, two flat spoonfuls soda mixed in a little water; or one spoonful saleratus, two teaspoonfuls salt, flour to make a thick batter. Bake in rings in a quick

To BOTTLE RED CURRANTS. - Pick them unbroken from the stalks into dry wide-monthed bottles, adding, as you it may fall on each layer of currants;

CUSTARD IN CUPS .- Beat three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar and a little nutmeg and salt, add a quart of milk (new is best); pour into your cups and set them into a dish that you can case of delicate infants may save life, to the water.

GREEN PEA Sour .- Four pounds of Boil the empty pods of the peas in the water one hour before putting in the beef. Strain them out, add the beef and boil slowly an hour and a half longer. Half an hour before serving add the shelled peas, and twenty minutes later half a cup of rice flour, with salt and pepper. A little chopped parsley is an improvement. After adding the rice flour stir frequently, to prevent scorching. Strain into a hot tureen.

Famous Rhubarb Pie.—For one large

oie, or three deep ones. Take the talks; cut off the leaves, and rinse in cold water (do not strip off the skin, as it contains much of the flavor), cut in half inch lengths, and add from one to three teacups of sugar, according to the acidity of the rhubarb; stir in a large owl, so that the materials may be well mixed; add one lemon cut up very fine, peeled, and all the juice well squeezed in, one nutmeg grated, one tablespoon-ful of essence of lemon, one good pinch of salt, one tablespoonful of sifted flour, two tablespoonfuls of butter; make a nice crust, and bake from half to three-

Farm and Garden Notes.

The first book printed in England on orticulture is said to contain the advice hat persons who wish their roses to be 'fine and extra sweet," should "grow hem in the old onion bed."

In order to obtain good plants, especifamily with a variety of fruits, in their ling.

as by such a precaution many a doctor's bill might be saved, and the general health of the family materially increased.

The object of transplanting is to check York Tribune has an interesting letter

The effect of finely ground bone may and accidental. It originated thus: not be noticeable for more than two or Ouly a dozen years ago some clerks in

dirt, scarcely any arising to settle on furniture. It leaves the carpet bright and clean, and is, in my estimation, far better than salt, tea leaves, or, dirtiest vertex or settle on great, has been so admirably, and hon-estly administered, that notwithstand-ing that the margin of profit upon the wholesale prices for defraying current vertex or settle on great, has been so admirably, and hon-estly administered, that notwithstand-ing that the margin of profit upon the wholesale prices for defraying current vertex or settle on great, has been so admirably, and hon-estly administered, that notwithstand-ing that the margin of profit upon the wholesale prices for defraying current

of all, water sprinkled over the carpet.

The Care of Kerosene Lamps.

Few illuminating substances produce a light as steady and brilliant as kerosene call but owing to inattention to cerosene call but owing the state of the st the cork can be opened, a paper label is pasted overlapping the wire on the glass neck, whereon is printed the day and own into the parade ground to inspect e regiment, and he was surprised to shoth Label and he was surprised to shoth Label and the mass surprised to shoth Label and the cork can be opened, a paper label is allowed to be in the milk throu h the sene oil, but owing to mattenion to cernight, never allowing the swill tub to say a surprised to shoth Label and the cork can be opened, a paper label is allowed to be in the milk throu h the sene oil, but owing to mattenion to cernight, never allowing the swill tub to should never be allowed to get stale. Hogs and pigs treated as here described giving the advertisement of the farm on which the base of the bottle was filled. On the bottle was filled. The wick, oil and the bottle was filled. On the bottle wa which are made with immovable cupolas require especial care in cleaning and quently gets oily after standing for a vented by cutting a hole in a piece of felt so as to fit exactly around the socket nto which the burner is screwed. Trim he felt so that it will be about one-half nch in width and place the ring on the Housekeepers disregarding the above have as a result a flame dull, yelow, smoky and half-lighted apartments at the same cost as those well lighted.

Of the early history of the Peruvians we have but little knowledge, owing to that barbarian policy exercised by the followers of Cortez and Pizarro, in de fill the bottles, rosin in the corks, and keep them in a rack, with the neck stroying everything belonging to the tribes which they conquered. Like the Mexicans, the Pernvians had advanced in art, science and learning, under the dministration of successive wise rulers, and their State archives contained written histories of their country, from the dawn of civilization among them, till the period of the conquest. But the superstitious Spaniards committed these works to the flames, because of their eathen origin, and we are obliged to depend almost exclusively on the truth f tradition, for the knowledge we possess of the history of this people during the Inca dynasty. The most magnifi-cent of all the Peruvian temples, was that of the sun of Cuzco. The mode of worship in this temple was similar to that of Heliopolis in Egpyt, where this great luminary was adored. His golden ime ge occupied a large portion of one before this the worshippers prostrated themselves with rich offerings in their hands, which were received by the attendant priests. Two or three virgins, selected from the first families in the kingdom, were in constant attendance, whose duty it was to make oblations wine to the burning deity, and chant hymns of praise to the great Father of Light. Like other aborigines of this continent, the Peruvians were nomadic tribes, and gained a subsistence by hunting and fishing. Superstitious in the extreme, their objects of worship were as numerous as those of the Egypt-

The express which leaves Barcelons uarters of an hour; make a slit in the at 10:25 P. M. for the French frontier top of your pie, and bake in a deep pan, so that its chief excellence shall not waste by boiling over.

at 10:20 F. M. tot by was of Gerona and Figueras, was stopped the other night a short distance north of the San Andres station, not far from Barcelona, and all the pas Decomposing turf is one of the best gers were stripped of what they had ertilizers for grape vines; when it can be obtained, no other will be required.

The plowing or non-plowing of orchards must be determined by experimenting. No arbitrary rule can be laid down for all control of the signal men, and having gagged him, turned on the danger signal. The engine driver stopped the train, and while the passengers were looking out of Farm well, garden well and breed the windows to see what was the cause well your live stock, and you will find your business successful, profitable, and, therefore, very pleasant. way into the compartments. Money, watches, jewelry, and all other objects of any value had to be de-livered up; and in one or two instances, where passengers were inclined to be recalcitrant, the robbers placed the muzzles of their revolvers in ally those for the vegetable garden, it is absolutely essential to raise them from seed, for those offered for sale in the fully examined they sacked the contents

CO-OPERATIVE STORES.

"It is an 'affair of honor,' colonel," was the significant reply, "and cannot be delayed. We beg you will admit us instantly.

The colonel rose and opened the door to the early comers. They were two handsome young men, who had on the period of illness, here took each provided and the period of illness, here took each provided and the period of illness, here took each provided and the period of illness, here took each provided and the period of illness, here took each provided and protection occurred to some elever thandsome young men, who had on the previous agrants absolute the period of illness, here took each to the system of transplanting is to check vogetables, and some corn; these, with the growth of the foliage and promote the worms and insects obtained on range, are amply sufficient to sustain a steady growth until the cool autumn while the plants are young, so that, when they are finally planted out, there will be grass, rich slop, truits and tit is not conductive to the interests and diguity of the service that so the worms and insects obtained on range, are amply sufficient to sustain a steady growth until the cool autumn while the plants are young, so that, when they are finally planted out, there will be grass, rich slop, rruits and terests and diguity of the colonel of the sprish and some corn; those, with the growth of the root, and this is to check vogetables, and some corn; these, with the growth of the policies by othe co-operative stores, and history of the rise and promote the wogetables, and some corn; these, with the worms and insects obtained on range, are amply sufficient to sustain a steady growth until the cool autumn while the plants are finally planted out, there were the stores, and the root of transplanting is to check to the growth of the root, and this is too tone the years and diguity of the co-operative stores, while to bear in mind that the more finely it is pulverized the more quickly it acts. said that its beginning was both humble Jennie and Jamie forget its late—force and them silting bour, forget the cows, and the milling bour, the legislating shadows, unheeded fall, the why-per-caville with a planting the winder of the cows and the milling shadows, unheeded fall, the why-per-caville with a planting the winder of the cows and the milling shadows, unheeded fall, the why-per-caville with a planting the winder of the cows and the milling shadows, unheeded fall, the why-per-caville with a planting the winder of the cows as the principle of their visit.

The legislating shadows, unheeded fall, the why-per-caville again raised his has been the for the cows as the principle of the period."

The defarm-house door ere she hears the low of the cows as the principle of the period of

expenses, is so small, I believe a handther progress by breaking the backbo after which she was dragged helplessly to the open, near the beach, where of an ax severed her head, which, well preserved in alcohol, still testifies by its sidered of such importance that they are great size the corresponding volume of frequently bequeathed in the wills of members. The success of this first enher frame. terprise and the restriction of its membership, of course, caused the starting

of others, and there are now three immense organizations, with several branches in different parts of London. of there, and there are now three immense organizations, will several and a continued by the second of the second pecial care in cleaning and The upper part of a lamp gets oily after standing for a gets oily after standing for a term of the control of the This may, in a measure, be preyears ago, and has a place all of its own ator of the first society, with his chest of tea, is astonished to find that the association of small amounts should have grown into such strength, and that he should have developed a truth that had escaped the acute perception of governm

and the skill of the economist and philside of the interior of the temple, and anthropist.

I am told that the balance sheet of this company is like a triumphant march. Last year the directors were able to boast of sales at the rate of \$500,000 a month, but that rate has now been much proceeded. Direct the last year the directors were able to boast of sales at the rate of \$500,000 a month, but that rate has now been much casting its ink. Three or four specimens month, but that rate has now been much exceeded. During the last half year the sales alone amounted to \$3,248,365, and the miscellaneous revenue received from annual tickets and other sources to \$8,940, so that the total was \$3,257,305.

Buckland, "as he swam along he eject-drow his ink, burg a jet of what looked from his juk-hag a jet of what looked the miscellaneous revenue received from annual tickets and other sources to \$8,940, so that the total was \$3,257,305, which shows an increase of \$743,945 over the corresponding period of last year, which, the directors say, is the largest amount of business which has ever been compassed by a "co-operative," Its cash in hand and with its bankers is \$157,340; its Victoria street premises, which are large and handsome, represent \$466,635, and its other tenements \$150,000; its stock is worth \$8690,870; it holds on deposit order and on interest \$276,130; it has a balance to profit and loss account of \$230,000; the stock is worth the report for the last half year, a special paragraph that out of the profit, the directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of five per cent, per annum, free of income tax, and that the remainder be carried forward toward the accumulation of a reserve funit to be invested in the society's business. Lam told that what they want are low prices. They do not care for dividends. To give some idea of the magnitude of the business, I may mention, that excluding orders executed through agents such as for beer, coals, mineral waters, etc., and excluding also parcels taken away by for beer, coals, mineral waters, etc., and might have taken its origin from the cluding also parcels taken away by power of the cuttlefish to surrous e purchasers themselves, they sent with a cloud of ink. May we months, by their own carriers and by author, who conceals his identity railway vans, 246,118 packing cases and packages, weighing in the aggregate

Gossip About Snakes.

Poisonous snakes may be readily distinguished from the harmless kinds by their broadly flattened heads and projecting jaws, which impart to them a triangular aspect. The majority of the non-poisonous reptiles have heads with a norrow eliptical contour, which individual and the state of the former are not near as a fatal as they are generally supposed to be, and quickly-administered doses of a syringe, or great quantities of whisky and other alcoholic drinks taken instantly after the accident prove generally sure preventatives against fatal at results. These remedies, though efficacious against the bits of the most convenient assumption the quantity of the air must be generally sure preventatives against fatal at results. These remedies, though efficacious against the bits of the most convenient assumption to the quantity of the air must be generally surposed to be, and quickly-administered doses of a syringe, or great quantities of whisky and other alcoholic drinks taken instantly after the accident prove generally sure preventatives against fatal at results. These remedies, though efficacious against the bits of the most convenient assumption to the ordard prove generally surposed to be, and quickly-administered doses of a strain the prove generally surposed to be and the prove generally surposed to the search of the prove generally surposed to be and the provenient of t frequently visit districts infested with snakes have fallen victims to them, although they have made in many instances the collection of poisonous species a specialty of their avocation. It is erroneous to suppose that snakes will attack man without provocation, and that they are capable of making a spring of several feet or even yards. The arroll of suppose that snakes will attack man without provocation, and that they are capable of making a spring of several feet or even yards. The arroll of suppose that snakes will attack man without provocation, and that they are capable of making a spring of several feet or even yards. The arroll of suppose the same specialty of their avocation. It is few minutes, if not instantly. In Coxpany, and then only as a curiosity, showing the nature of the herb so uniform the preparation of their so-much loved beverage. of several feet or even yards. The arrangement of their intercostcal muscles does not admit of an extended for ward movement of their body beyond that of rapidly uncoiling themselves to which particular is a second problem of the particular points of the pa that of rapidly uncoining themselves wheir full length, as anybody may satisfy himself by irritating any of our harmless species when encountered in holows of trees, under bark or similar hidng places where a retreat is not feasible. Under these particular circumstance of the covice a ready disposition

The luxuries of Shetland, writes a traveler in the Shetland Isles, are what most people would never dream of. One morning—I had been in Lerwick about ten days—our landlady brought up for breakfast a well-grilled bird. "She

They also make them into soup, which they think delicious; strong, unctuous liquid that, from its appearance, must possess some of the more wholeso though not agreeable qualities of cod-

Cuttlefish Casting its Ink. Mr. Frank Buckland, the well-known

with a cloud of ink. May we not also from the "Stores" during six compare this cuttlefish to a voluminous "Doctor, doctor," panted a messen

proximity with the persons of the dog; then he would five a structure, reduced to federal current and caw to the dog; then he would five and caw to the dog; then he would fiv

The Inhabitants of Mars' Moons,

had strength left to draw the valve string with his teeth, (his hands being already powerless). Yet at the height of seven miles the density of the air is 60,000 times greater than that which, according to our very reasonable assumption, prevails at the surface of the Martian moons.

An eagle in the Alps Mountains, a short time ago, carried away a ewe lamb to its nest. The lamb was not killed by the monarch of birds, and lived in apprevals at the surface of the Martian moons.

minious gliding away without any sign of offering resistance. A timely and well-aimed blow then arrested her fur-An Elephant's Revenge.

Elephants have so much sympathy with depraved human nature as to think with Byron, "Sweet is revenge." An then, having tied her feet, struck her with Byron, "Sweet is revenge." An anecdote of an elephant's revenge, translated from the French, is as fol-lows: Upon one of the plantations was an English overseer named Bennett, an exceedingly cross and disagreeable man, who was employed by the master be-cause of his great capability in directing affairs. Upon the plantation was an elephant named Dourga, that Bennett greatly disliked, and upon whom he This was repeated as many times as Bennett attempted to escape, until he was compelled to remain in the water, keep-ing his head up as well as he could. The affair would have ended with sure drowning for Bennett if one of the coolies had

not come to his rescue and forced Dour ga away.

The elephant never forgot the injury done him, and rarely allowed an oppor-tunity to escape to still further revenge imself upon the overseer. Sometin uld throw a paw full of sand slap in Bennett's face; again it would be a spout of water thrown over him; at another time he would be pitched into a cactus bush, from which he would get out coareed by alive, so horribly scratched would he be. It was impossible to correct Dourga and make him behave. The upshot of the whole affair was that Bennett was obliged to leave the plantation, which was not large enough for him and Dourga together, and his employer valued the elephant more than he did his overseer. A Crow's Attachment.

Last spring Mr. W. Cambray, of Can da, caught a young crow before it could fly, and brought it home, where it soon became tame. It struck up a warm friendship with a young hound belonging to Mr. Cambray. The crow was always around with the hound, shared his meals, and slept in his box at night on meals, and slept in his box at might of the bottom, not seeking a perch unless they were disturbed during the night, when he would come out and fly up into one of the trees near by, and remain one of the trees near by, and remain dimensions at the base were 764 square feet, and it has a perpendicular height them till morning. When given food, one of the trees near by, and remain there till morning. When given food, it invariably took a portion to the hound. it invariably took a portion to the hound.

It did not give it to him at once, but would fly around above his head with a piece of meat or crust of bread in his bill and how there is no bread in his consumed 79,028,000 cubic feet of stone; and Mr. Tite adds that it could not now piece of meat or crust of bread in his bill, and keep tearing him with it, and then would flually let him have his share. The joints of the large casing blocks of would finally let him have his share, But instinct began to be too powerful, and he concluded that he must go to other quarters in the winter, and it was amusing to see how he tried to coax the hound away with him. He would fly away a little piece, and then alight and caw to the dog; then he would fly back, and seemed in great distress he.

There are five surviving journalists of the State of New York who were actively in service fifty or more years ago. Rude young men of the present day,

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Bashi-Bazouk means light-headed, and the name was given them for reck-less riding.

Tarrant county, Texas.

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been condemned to two months' impris-onment by the Liverpool bench of magis-trates for an assault upon his wife Ma-tilda. This follower of the prophet tied twelve heavy blows on the soles with a piece of horn. When the voice is lost, as is When the voice is lost, as is sometimes the case from the effects of a cold, a simple pleasant remedy is furnished by beating up the white of one egg, adding the juice of one lemon, and sweetening with white sugar to the taste. Take a tablespoonful from time to time. It has been known to effectually cure the ailment.

The late ex-King of Hanover had the

The late ex-King of Hanover had the grievous affliction of blindness. But he had a great consolation in the person of his eldest daughter, Princess Frederica. This lady was his constant companion, leading him, and sketching for him with her kind voice all interesting persons and things surrounding them. The king would enter a museum or other public place like a man with good eyes, and, when on his daughter's arm, never failed to return the salutes addressed to failed to return the salutes addressed to him from whatever direction they might some system of telegraphy known to the two, and from long habit the king had become so expert that he rarely made a mistake. At a soirce he was led up to the host or hostess, bowed at the right moment, and went through the cere-mony with all the ease of a man who

could see. Great Pyramid of Egypt.