Smile Whenever You Can. When things don't go to suit you, And the world seems upside down Don't waste your time in fretting, But drive away that frown ; Since life is oft perplexing. 'Tis much the wisest plan To bear all trials bravely, And smile whene'er you can.

Why should you dread to-morrow And thus despoil to-day ? For when you borrow trouble You always have to pay. It is a good old maxim. Which should be often preached-Don't cross the bridge before you Until the bridge is reached.

Churn Slowly. A little maid in the morning sun Stood merrily singing and churning-Oh, how I wish this butter was done Then off to the fields I'd be turning So she hurried the dasher up and dow Till the farmer called, with a half - made

frown, " Churn slowly

' Don't ply the dasher, so fast, my dear, It's not so good for the batter, . And will make your arms ache, too, I fear And put you all in a flutter-For this is a rule, wherever we turn, Don't be in haste whenever you churn

Churn slowly " If you'd see your butter come nice and swee Don't churn with a nervous jerking. But ply the dasher slowly and neat-You'll hardly know that yon're working And when the butter has come, you'll say, 'Yes, this is surely the very best way '-

Churn slowly !

-Sarah Keables Hund

Now, little folks, do you think that you A lesson can find in butter? Don't be in a haste, whatever you do. Or get yourself in a flutter ; And while you stand at life's great churn, Let the farmer's words to you return, " Churn slowly !

OUR TRAMP.

Our tramp came to us footsore and dust-begrimmed one evening last June. Perhaps it was the title of "madam" prefixed to his petition for something to eat and a chance to sleep on the hay-mow, which moved Mrs. X ---- to acniesce-somehow against my own udgment-or it might have been the weariness visible in his air and speech. Be this as it may, he was inducted kitch-

ot him the next morning, as, embolden-ed by a breakfast, he begged for a job. "A'most anything, sir, that's hard work," was his answer. "Them as goes to sea for a livin', gen'ly speakin', can tarm their hands to all sorts." "Them as girl baby?' again asked Jim. ""There's the attarment het's hard

"There's the strawberry-bed to be who, barring the loss of two front teeth, and hair suggestive of brick-dust in its hue, was not a bad-looking fellow

I do not assert that Mrs. X—'s gentle will is law in our family, but I find it more conducive to harmony to fail in with her suggestions with as much dignity as possible; so, with an air of indifference, I acquiesced, and Jim proceeded to his task which height adding add a dilanidated fait het I more conditions. In the open air source of the with the suggestion of the with a size of the workman talks and a dilanidated fait het I more conditions overalls and a dilanidated fait het I more conditions overalls and a dilanidated fait het I more conditions overalls in action, his work in the open air keeps

displeasing to Mrs. X —, who is five years older than her sister, although she effected incredulity at the doublebarreled compliment.

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1878. VOLUME XI. quietly. "'Taint to be expected that Wooden-shoe Makers.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

the likes o' one o' you young women, wi' a heart like one o' them ere big about the sort of people who make J'pan lilies, knows of men's badness wooden shoes: Let us describe a party of wooden aboard ship—why should you !" "But are there no captains who are kind to their men ?" asked Mrs. X—, shoe makers, or, as they are termed, sabotiers, at work near a clear stream. in some perplexity; and Miss Nellie was the avoid by me to say, under her breath, that she knew one, at least. "Bless you, yes'm," said Jim, "there's lots of 'em; on y it hasn't been my luck to sail with 'em. There's The whole family is together; the father sleep; not far off, the two mules which pap'ns sails out o' New York to-day, as carry the belongings of the encampmen I hear don't allow swearin' from men are tethered. They are birds of passage, nor officers; gives 'em good grub, watch traversing the forest, and sojourni an' watch, an' has 'em in the cabin of a Sunday for prayers. Though," he added, "where there's one o' them, there's a dozen that's either flends thamsafter a dozen that's either flends three feet in girth. Each will probably themselves, else they're that careless as they let the officers do jest as they give six dozen pairs of wooden shoe

Other kinds of wood are spongy and soon happen to feel. I don't mind tellin' you," he continued, seemingly betrayed into an unwonted confidence, "that my keep the feet dry in spite of snow or business ashore is mostly to run foul of a cert'n man as I'm sure to meet sooner mud; and in this respect are greatly superior to leather. All is animation. The men cut down the tree; the trunk or later. I know he's roun' these parts. An' when he an' I does meet," said Jim, An' when he an' I does meet," said Jim, rising and striking a brawny, clinched fist into the hollow of the other hand, apparently forgetful of everything but some remembered wrongs, "there'll be a hard reekonin !"

a hard reckonin !" "I think," said Mrs. X ---- , rising, with as much dignity as is consistent with a height of five feet four, "that we have heard quite enough. Come,

Nellie !" Whereupon the twain (the latter a lit- po the unwillingly, as I fancied) entered the honse, manifestly to the discomfi-ture of the sailor. the edge, so that the "There they go," he said, dropping his head and speaking in a rather sad voice, "a thinkin' how I'm only a low,

r'vengeful critter, with no feelin' mor'n the ship's dog ! But, sir, s'posin' a man formances with knife and fork gave rise to Bridget's remark the next morn-ing, that he'd breed a famine in a more widge of ourn, not o'ny onee, but a doc rise to Bridget's remark the next morn-ing, that he'd breed a famine in any community inside of a week! widge of ourn, not o'ny once, but a doz-the workman's feet, who is out in rain from the lowest part of the bole, to cover the workman's feet, who is out in rain from morning to night. The middle "What can you do, Jim?" I asked of him the next morning, as, embolden-ed by a breakfast, he begged for a job.

Before I could frame a suitable an-swer, which should combine prudence

Jim proceeded to his task, which, being accomplished with celerity and neatness, my wife conducted him to the flower-garden—the pride of her swn heart, and as dilapidated felt hat, I was assist-front of the house; and while awaiting the return of Jim with the wheelbarrow, the accomplication of the same the and, as far as keeping the same free from weeds is concerned, the detestation of my concerned, the detestation my own. "Ain't they han'sum, mum?" said title of "old chap," demanded in a sought for. Thus all the year long,

disappearing over the brow of the little

" was my confident reply.

"You needn't be alarmed, young

ter-in-law from a possible mar-riage with a brute...... 10,000.00

An Old Relic. The following remarkable list of arti-

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himself?

all which led to the town.

nifies that you will shortly have an AN HOUR WITH BIJAH. "Is-that-so!" she softly replied, The following is an extract telling The Plue Shingle Elixir-A Lady Who Had blushing again. "It is, madam. Less than a month

the second takes it in hand, pierces the holes for the interior, and scoops the wood out with an instrument called the cuiller. The third is the artist of the

company; it is his work to finish and polish it; carving a rose or primrose upon the top, if it be for the fair sex. lometimes he cuts an open border round blue or white stocking may be shown by a coquettish girl. As they are finished, they are

placed in rows under the white shavings; twice a week the apprentice exposed them to a fire, which smokes and hardens the wood, giving it a warm, golden-brown hue. The largest sizes are cut

from the lowest part of the bole, to cover love—'taters, but we will drop the subject and turn to your sad case. Has your husband evinced a disposition to--

lot; they are seldom worn out. As the foot grows, the mother keeps the little had a hundred chances to marry. I am

determined never to marry unless it is sabots in a corner of her cupboard be-side the baptismal robe. Long after, a case of love." when the child has become a man, and married for love, and I always shall. his chair is vacant by the hearth, they This marrying a woman because she owns a mule and a recipe for preparing a cough remedy always results in broken hearts and blasted hopes, and I know it. You remember that painful poem : "Let dogs delight to bark and fight, For 'tis their nature to."

"But I don't want any fight in mine. When my day's labor is o'er I want to return to my woodbine cottage on the brow of a romantic precipice and find my darling waiting at the"_____ "Do you believe in dreams?" she

suddenly asked.

called to talk with you."

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And the skies are o'er us bent Gray and gloomy, since she went, And the sifting snow is drifting Through the air ; SOT. Then, 'mid snow-drifts white,

Though the trees are bare, Comes the snow-bird bold. In the winter's cold ; Quick, and round, and bright, Light he steps across the snow, Cares he not for winds that blow Though the sifting snow be drifting Through the sir. - Dora Read Goodale, in Scrib

The Snow-Bird. When the leaves are shed,

And the branches bare,

And the flowers as

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When the snows are deep

diltoms of Interest.

A tiny thing-A fork. France levies a tax on cats. An unpopular dressmaker-Miss Fitz.

One of the Serious Perils of Cuiti Tea in India. The Cardiff Mail says : The following The bedouins eat locusts fried in but-

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MAN-BATING TIGERS.

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taken place within a mile and a half of tomary royalty for a tiger's skull is twenty-five rupees. Levick and I will ourselves add twenty-five, and I have tomary royalty for a tiger's skull is twenty-five rupees. Levick and I will tomselves add twenty-five, and I have tomselves add twenty-five, and I have tomselves add twenty-five, and I have tomselves add twenty-five add the tomselves add twenty-five a

What we know of stellar distance

mother of a calf is at some distance from her offspring, they will swoop down and strike the young animal to the ground, immediately ripping out its tongue to prevent it from raising any alarm. In a few minutes nothing but the skeleton is

Stiff, constrained manner. At first I thought of the sleeping child, but they were used to it and nerer took notice of its presence. Looking in the direction of their eyes I beheld a large snake of the adder kind, with its body partially coiled, head erect, and tod bad eyes are a failure), and the lib-ordinarily of a durty black, with orange rosettes, seemed remarkably brilliant. The creature was in high excitement of some kind.

there are a tiger and rgress in the part of Rangamati which I am now clearing. However, fortunately, there is enough jungle, ont, fired, and ready for hoeing, so that the Cacharces will not be de tained in their work. The place abounds with wild animals. A panther carried away a dog from the door of a coolie's hut (in the lines); a wild elephant chased the Meekirs from cutting bamboos; and I, myself, while walking from Nonoi, suddenly found myself six yards from a full-grown bear, which detained me for about five ninutes. However, after the place is cleared, What we know of stellar distances

However, after the place is deared, hoed and planted, there will be a small in 1775 ; first inaugurated, as president, in the city of New York, April 30 ; se-

hoed and planted, there will be a small cover left. Immense Laber Performed by Bees. Nectar is the term applied by botan-ists to the sweet-tasting fluid which is secreted within the cups of flowers; and makes our system seem like a group of islands in a wast see, far removed from other lands. Neptane is 2,775,000,000 miles from the san; and the nearest star is more than 7,000 times as far ! Women are like thips; the more-

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they all kept their necks craned out in a

stiff, constrained manner "That's the talk, madam. I always "That's the talk, madam. I always arried for love, and I always shall, took notice of its presence. Looking in took notice of its presence. Looking in

where M is a construct, it is normaline in the set of "old chap," demanded in a spring verture or covered with the yel is membrane the molecule, I mildly the singented the house behind me as the ter?" what's that to yon?" was the rather to yon

tent upon the same object.

which just stirred the music of the rat-tles, and the head keeping time; tongue

red and quivering, and the motion of the neck swaying from side to side,

sweeping in the whole array of stupefied

down her husband's rifle, and fi

ickendom. Watching all this some time, with no

poultry sprang away with the same ridiculous kind of jump and fly I had

observed in my turkeye, as if relieved

from a spell. Now, what brought all these hens and

KILLING A FRUIT THIEF. NOSES MADE TO ORDER.

Peep late a Parts "Bugle" Factory-

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contracts to make a six foot man a shit of clothes at a boy's price, the voluble of clothes at a boy's price, the voluble "we" adds: "Yes, to a man of power-ful physique, like you, sir, we command dumb bells, shoulder boards, gymnastic thieves, knowing them to be about; they a communication of the state of the stat

The creature was in high excitement of some kind. No sooner did I move the cradle than its whole aspect changed, and it was a common, sluggish adder which slunk aside to escape. The turkeys all jump-ed into the air with a ridiculous antic of delight, and ran or rather flew out of the place. Now, leaving all but the first turkey out of the question, what was it that

Result of a Trial for Shooting a Man

quite uncommon for one in his station she said to me afterward, by

family group on the plazza in the cool in got the wheelpartow was heard, and of no value in the market. I was, of a summer's evening, while Jim loiter-in another moment Master Jim came however, perstaded, some six months ed near by, picking up the garden-tools, bearing down upon us, the wheel just since, to accept a young fox-terrier ed near by, picking up the garden-tools, and whistling softly to himself. grazing the doeskin-clad leg of the gal-

"Yes"," was the answer, somewhat constrained withal. "You must have met with some

strange adventures in your life," said more". Nellie, who was just crossing the threshold of an age when all things are touched with the glamour of romance ; moreover, anything pertaining to the sea had of late been full of interest to her-ever since the dashing Captain Hanson had made her acquainta Hastings, where she had spent part of

dium of Mrs. X ----, that Captain Han-son was daily expected to favor Leybridge with his presence, ostensibly to we one of his ship's owners—possibly at each other. and probably to renew his acquaintance "Oh, John, he'll kill him—indeed he

have left sitting unessily on the handle oi the wheelbarrow, "adventures is mostly in sea-yarns, as is writ for the "adventures is story-papers ; but I've had some conhard pulls, what with bein' tain Hanson has the lead, so to speak, ing to put him through the operation, four times—the las' time losin' by at least three lengths, and is gaining and will even place his paws on his wrecked four times-the las' time losin' all the time." But to this day I have never learned s good a chist of clo's as a feller open boat 'leven days-me, the mate an' four men-with never bit or sup the blessed time. We was picked up," continued Jim, "by a blasted-beg continued Jim, "by a Rogers, ex-mariner, now mail carrier, "they were headin' for Philadelphy, our pardon, mum, for swearin'-packt ship, boun' from Liverpool to New with ev'rything set, the clipper "-by which I understood Mr. Rogers to refer York.

this to me. "Wasn't it he," I asked, as a dim re-time."

bring up some of his other cruelties— shootin' men off in the tops'l yard, dri-vin' em overboard in the Mersoy, or breakin' a rib of a name off in the Mersoy, or

for cap'n an' owners, not for us sailors, though they did manage to shove the petty officers of the Jack Frost, Jr., into prison, a few years ago, arter they'd cles found in a servant's drawer was killed two or three men aboard on the published in a New York paper more passage—though I mind it was said that the cap'n and mate 'scaped punishment by happenin' to both die—sing'lar, bone it 2-just afore the ship was hone. A duster, two walnuts, a reel of black cotto

wasn't it ?-just alore the such hanled into dock." But such men are the exception. But such men are the exception. A bodkin, a fruit knife, a glass rolli "But such men are the exception. There are plenty of kind-hearted men A bodkin, a fruit knife, a glass rolling-pin,

There are plenty of kind-neared men who go as captains now-a-days," I A bodkin, a fruit knife, a glass rolling-pin, urged after a short pause "Indeed there are !" suddenly broke in Miss Nellie, with energy. "Char-that is, a captain whom. I know," she said, interrupting herself suddenly, "says that the tronble is with the mea;

said, interrupting herself suddenly, "says that the trouble is with the men; that they are a drunken, reckless lot "Nellie," said Mrs. X—, reprov-ingly. "Well, I don't care !" said the willful girl, "Only I beg Jims pardon; I didn't mean such men as he is." "It's all right, mum," returned Jim,

A correspondent of the London Onde

ness, but which contrasted strongly with the snavity of manner with which he greeted Miss Nellie, who just then ap-er you will think the following suffi-er you will think the following suffie effected incredulity at the double-rreled compliment. "He has a rough sense of refinement, lite uncommon for one in his station life," she said to me afterward, by As the young lady blushed charming-life, "she said to me afterward, by life," she said to me afterward, by life, "she said to me af

partly hid her face. "Comes to read the gas-meter, I sup-nervous system, for the time being,

will save you so much hard work, John," the remarked, *en parenthese*)—I knew that Jim, our tramp, had found favor in Jim?" asked Mrs. X.—, as we made a family group on the piaza in the cost of a summer's evening, while Jim loiter. coat looking up at a bunch of grass on he eaves of a shed ?" "I am satisfied that he loves me,"

grazing the doeskin-clad leg of the gal-lant captain, who, turning, remarked, resented to such an extent by "The she musingly replied, "and I con-"My good fellow, pray be a little more"— Captain Hanson, to the best of my trombled has none flicked his 'That you love him ?''

She blushed.

Which was very, very proper in her. "Same as ever—old, old story—and in the usual way—no cards," he sighed, as he shifted the cat so that her yellow knowledge, has never finished his ex- say which was the victor, but certain with an oath, the sailor dropped the the best of friends. it is that they have ever since been barrow and sprang forward, exclaiming: "I knew I'd run foul of you!" but too late to lay violent hands upon Cap-tain Hanson, who, catching a glance of the sail of differents. Some time since a wart made its ap-grange on the inside corner of Spot's eye, and gradually increased to the size of a horse-bean, and as it extended parteves glared across the room at a jug of veet eider just brought in by a farmer. "After he left me last night I had a dream," she said. "I dreamed that I Hastings, where she had spent part of the sammer. I had lately learned, through the me-lium of Mrs. X—, that Captain Han. on was daily expected to favor Ley. bridge with his presence, ostensibly to concerned, and made a good deal more saw—what?" noise and fuss about it than the patient "A fish peddler, of course."

and probably to renew his acquaintance with my pretty sister-in-law. "Well, mum," answered Jim, who I ne, and I found myself sitting up in licked it from day to day, and it has now almost entirely disappeared. bed. It has worried me ever since, and I want to know if you can interpret it?" "Madam," began Bijah, as he rose up and smoothed down his head, "you have come to the right man, and at the right young It is most amusing to see him follow "Cap- Spot about the first thing in the mornhead to keep him quiet. remember, time. I have never bragged around any on my power to interpret dreams, but being it's you, I will say that I can knock the spots off of any other human being in this town on the dream busi-

knowing that the wart was in a part where the other could not attend on

of this one ?" "Humph! Should think I could ! In the first place you dreamed of socks. That's a sign that the woman next door extended to a distance in its action? John Burroughs on "Cows." Inats a sign that the woman next dust is jealous because you are better looking than she is, and she's been slandering his insidious movement? It was evi-

"Wasn't it he, "I asked, as a dim re-membrance of the name brought to mind a newspaper narration of cruelities on shipboard, which somebow died out very suddenly, "who was heavily fined for brutality toward some of the emi-grant passengers?" "Wot's a fine, that the owners steps in an' pays," said Jim, in scorn, "to leftin' a woman die on deek from the cet ar' culd 2 Ar' why didn't they used the two sentiment somewhat as follows:

"Oh, come now, Jim," said I, "yon don't mean that there are men on ship-board to-day who are such brutes as all that? Why, the law wolld"—— "The law "" repeated Jim. "Law's

lied to talk with you." "Go right ahead on the starboard like the first. Was it terror that caused them to and disorderly.

JonFnalism in Great Britain. There is a provincial newspaper sotion? Are fascination and magnetism nervous system, for the time being,

and proprietors acquainted with each other; also to watch the acts of parlia-ment, and to exercise a careful super-vision over doubtful advertusers and ad-vertising agents. Its officers are elect-6. John Quincy Adams, of Massa-6. John Quincy Adams, of Massaside of a hill, making it one star, where was an rear and two in the front, where was an open area, free for the poultry of the farm-house, and covered with low grass, farm-house, and covered with low grass,

plantain, etc.; a sunny spot, sheltered from the cold of the north winds by a woody hill, whose trees quite embower ed the cottage. One day she was attracted to the win

dow by a low plaint from her poultry, which seemed to be all hurrying in one ence. There are fourteen morning and five evening, and 327 weekly, semi-weekly and monthly papers in London. There are 1,005 daily, semi-weekly, weekly and monthly papers in the Brit-ish provinces, 168 in Scotland, 140 in Ire-hand, five in the Isle of Man, eight in Jersey and six in Gaernsey. Jersey and six in Gaernsey. ence. There are fourteen morning and five evening, and 327 weekly, semi-10. John Tyler, of Virginia, born direction. Looking down she saw then ranging in a semi-circle, with all their heads bent in one direction. There were at least twenty or thirty silly creaires all looking the same way, and infrom the window, she beheld a mon strous rattlesnake coiled in a pile, with tail vibrating in a soft, gentle motion,

Ind., five in the Iste of Man, eight in Jersey and six in Gnernsey.
There are 600 magazines, reviews and periodicals, or monthly and weekly mag-azines, in Great Britain. And there are 120 quarterly reviews in Great Britain.
This catalogue does not include all; but it only illustrates the labor and money expended in transient and peri-odical literature in Great Britain, out-side the incalculable mass of standard works.
Ided in 1849, aget and range and there are 12. Zachary Taylor, of Lonisiana, born in 1784; inaugurated in 1849; years.
Millard Fillmore, of New York, born in 1800; elected vice-president in the death of General Taylor, in 1850; died March 8, 1874, aged seventy-four years.
Franklin Pierce, of New Hamp-shire, born in 1874; inaugurated in

change on the part of snake or poultry, she went to the back of the house, took the head of the creature, killing him at once. The spell was broken, and the

works. Now, taking up this mass of reading-matter in one country—an aggregate of 1700 newspapers of all grades and 720 magazines and reviews of all grades— 15. James Buchanan, of Pennsyllet us glance at the interests they rep. vania, born in 1791; inaugurated in resent, and the subjects they discuss; 1857; died in 1864, aged seventy-seven

ng in this town on the dream busi-s." (And you can tell me the significance this one?" (Humph! Should think I could ! In o first place you dreamed of socks. at's a sign that the woman next door m she is, and she's been slandering m she is, and she's been slandering (Diservent in by turkeye, as in Platter (Now, what brought all these hens and chickens to range themselves in this dangerous companionship around this treament, and the subjects they discuss; (Interviewe) (

Why should the snake so long continue his insidious movement? It was evilated him, of heat president, and insight of heat president in April, dently not hunger that actuated him, of heat president, and inaugurated as president in April, 1798; Chelmstord Chronicle. 1764
Bristol Mercury, 1790; Buoy and Nor his power. — Elizabeth Oakes
Smith.
A Murder Mystery.
Gasette in 1741; Socion Gazette, 1789; Ir. Andrew Jonnson, of remessee, inside a president, and inaugurated as president in April, 1798; Chelmstord Chronicle. 1764
Bristol Mercury, 1782; Courlisle Journal, 1765; Goventry seven vears.
In 1822; first inauguration in 1869; second inauguration in 1873; term expired 4th of March, 1877.
R ading (Berks county) Mercury, 1723; Fraina Post, 1766; Worceater Journal, 1725; Fraina Post, 1768; Worceater Journal, 1723;

born in 1735; inangurated March 4, 1797; died July 4, 1826, aged ninety years. 3. Thomas Jefferson, of Virginia, born in 1743; first inangurated in Washington, in 1801; second inangura-tion in 1805; died July 4, 1826, aged eighty-two years. 4. James Madison, of Virginia, born in 1751; first inangurated in 1809; second in 1855; died July 4, 1826, aged eighty-two years. 4. James Madison, of Virginia, born in 1751; first inangurated in 1809; second ond inauguration in 1813; died in 1837, aged eighty-five years. ciety, established in 1880, which has its tion in 1805; died July 4, 1826, aged headquarters at No. 7 Wine-office court, Fleet street, London. Its object is to 4. James Madison, of Virginia, born

promote the welfare of the "country" in 1751; first inaugurated in 1809; sec-papers-those of England, Wales, Scot- ond inauguration in 1813; died in 1837, and proprietors acquainted with each 5. James Monroe, of Virginia, born frecily in hot weather, and to be prevent-ed by cold or wet. So great economy is exercised by the plant that it is only formed at the time when insects visits would be beneficial, that is, when the atthese are fine and shedding their noi-

formed at the time when insects visus would be beneficial, that is, when the anthers are ripe and shedding their pol-len, or when the stigma is mature and ready to receive pollen. By biologists the visits of wees, butterflies, and other insects are believed to have exercised in past time an important influence in modifying the size, shape, color, etc., of flowers. Nectar is of course the source whence bees derive honey, but it also affords food to many kinds of insects which do not possess the same habit as the former of storing it up. Professor Alexander S. Wilson, of Glasgow, has recently investigated the amounts of su-gar contained in the nectar of various bors before the British association. He extracted the nectar with water, and die the termined the sugar before and after in-version by means of Fehling's coiper solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is sue-tor the termined the sugar before and after in-version by means of Fehling's coiper solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is un-tore the sugar before substance and after in-version by means of Fehling's coiper solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is un-tore the sugar before sub a substance and after in-version by means of Fehling's coiper solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is un-tore the sugar before substance and after in-version by means of Fehling's coiper solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is un-tore the substance and after in-the substance and after in-the substance and after in-the substance and after in-version by means of Fehling's coiper solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is un-tid a creater many have things about the substance and the substance substance and at the substance subst vision over doubtful advertisers and ad-vertising agents. Its officers are elect-ed annually. Admission fee, \$5; sinu-al subscription, \$5. The members meet in May, but their secretary keeps a record of all the proceedings, and issues monthly circulars to the adhering editors and proprietors. There are eleven telegraphic and pross associations all established in pross associations all established in bross a

There are eleven telegraphic and press associations, all established in London but one. The list includes Renter's telegram company, and several organizations to collect news, write let-ters, editorial and foreign correspond-ence. There are fourteen morning, and eight years.

solution. From his table of analyses, which for our present purposes it is un-necessary to reproduce here, we select clover as an example. He found that, approximately, 100 heads of red clover tain more than their heads, but we revolvers con-tain more than their heads, but we revolvers tain more than their heads, but we revolvers yield 0.8 gramme of sugar, or 125 give tract everything now. At last a revolver I gramme (16 grams), or 125,000 1 kilo has been found that knows which man (2 1.5 lbs.) of sugar; and as each head to shoot. May his tribe increase.—

contains about 60 florets (125,000160), Burlington Hawkeye, 7,500 000 distinct flower tubes must be sucked in order to obtain 2 1 5 lbs. of

American.

The most numerous, although cer-tainly not the most popular animals in Paris, are the rats. They aboun a in all street gutters and there is hardly a

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sugar. Now as honey, roughly, may b said to contain 75 per cent, sugar, we have I kilogramme (2 1 5 lbs.) equiva-lent to 5,600,000 flowers in round num-bers, or, say, two and a half millions of The busy career ; Rest is the fitting Of self for one's sphere "Tis the brook's motion, visits for one pound of honey. Clear without strife. shows what an amazing amount of labor Fleeting to ocean, bees must perform, for their indus After this life. try would thus appear to be indispensa-ble to their very existence.-Scientific Tis loving and serving The highest and best Tis onward, unswerving Parisian Rats. And this is true rest.

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