Night on the S ca. The livelong day the storm has beat, As if in wrath and pain; Now hushed and smooth to slumber sweet. Sinks back the troubled man.

Thereon the gentle wind of night Brooks low with baimy sweep; It is God's spirit in its flight That hovers o'er the deep

God kisses there the waving hair Of the weary, dreaming sea, With murmured benedictive prayer "Sleep, my child, peace be to thee." -From the Ger a Li

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1882. VOLUME XV.

HUMAN-ANIMAL TRAITS.

Christmas With The Poets. Rise, happy morn ! rise, holy morn ! Draw forth the cheerful day from night,

The night that erst no name had worn, To it a happy name is given : For in that stable lay, new-born The peaceful Prince of Earth and Heaven.

-Alfred Dommett. This happy day, whose risen sun Shall set not through eternity ; This holy day, when Christ, the Lord,

Took on Him our humanity. -Phabe Carey. But the star that shines in Bethlehem

Shines still and shall not cease, And we listen still to the tidings Of Glory and of Peace. -Adelaide A. Proctor.

Rejoice, our Savior He was born On Christmas day in the morning. -Old Christmas Carol.

But peaceful was the night. Wherein the Prince of Light His reign of peace on earth began.

-Milton. Who taught mankind on that first Christmas

What 'twas to be a man ; to give, not take ; To serve, not rule ; to nourish, not devour ; To help, not crush ; if need, to die, not live? -Charles Kingsley.

Then pealed the bells, more loud and deep, "God is not dead ; nor doth he sleep ! The Wrong shall fail, the Right prevail, With peace on earth, good-will to men !"

Some say that ever 'gainst that season con Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated, The bird of dawning singeth all night long, marked the dame, complacently. "Many a time I've been near up to my neck in water of a winter night, So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

With gentle deeds and kindly thoughts And loving words withal, Welcome the merry Christmas in, And hear a brother's call.

-F. Lawrence. This day Shall change all griefs and quarrels into love.

-Shakespeare. Sound over all waters, reach out from all

The chorus of voices, the clasning of hands leash or two of teal would fetch a high as landmarks. Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of

"Stay a bit, Bob," called Furriner. of thousands in every class in Eng- night as this. Take care of thyself, land. Rose Furriner was a fine rosy-cheeked, strong-limbed woman, of five and-twenty, who helped her mother in much warmth as she had done in their man did so. He had previously thrown "The light that shone when Hope was born. —Tennyson. There's a song in the air, there's a star in the should be barley bread, and even helped to cultivate the farm. She was "en-the should be allowed the barley bread, and even helped to cultivate the farm. She was "en-the should be allowed the barley bread, and even helped to cultivate the farm. She was "en-the should be allowed the barley bread, and even helped to cultivate the farm. She was "en-the should be allowed the barley bread, and even helped to cultivate the farm. She was "en-some of them." "Now your handkerchief," said Fur-

FRED KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

THE CENTRE

Marsh farm. So all things would go on as before, and the little community would not be broken up (as so many other domestic communities are) by marriage. Mrs. Furriner and her daughter were plucking a couple of plump wild ducks for the family supper, while the old man, consfortably seated in the chim-ney corner, smokedhis pipe and joined occasionally in the conversation. The occasionally in the conversation. The outint appearance of the interior of the old black-raftered kitchen, and the pic-turesque faces of the group in the ruddy fire-glow, formed a tout ensem-ble worthy of the pencil of Teniers. "It's a rare fine night for teal," said proceeded. When there he trusted to theseverity of the weather that he was

Furriner, removing his pipe from his mouth, and suffering a cloud of blue is own knowledge of the fens, and to the sagacity of his pony, to find young is moke to escape up the chimney; "and I'm sure Bob 'll stand a chance to get a leash or two." leash or two." "Yes, and you're growing lazy, great distance, it is true, in the wella leash or two.

out, despairingly. "Put your fingers in your mouth, lad," calledjout the old man; "that'll father, or you wouldn't be sitting there ighted streets of a city; but a formid-idle in the corner, and Bob out alone able one in the fens of Lincolnshire,

warm 'em a bit, and don't struggle." The young man obeyed, and as the on a dark and windy night in Decem-"I mind the time," said the dame, bridling up, as old people will if younger ones venture to hint that they The wild fowl shooter knew every storm had now somewhat abated he was able, after some few minutes, to

partially thaw his frozen fingers. Then, are not so brisk as they once were, "when your father was the smartest fens; but with such violence did the by the direction of the duck-shooter "when your father was the shartest lens; but with ster the data and so rapidly bridle as firmly as he could bridle as firmly as he could around his arm. But the he might." "Oh, mother !" cried Rose, laughing, "did you see all the young men in Lin-did you see all the young men in Linefforts of the old man were found totally inadequate to assist his comrade colnshire?" "She took stock of a pretty good lot of 'em, I can tell ye!" said old Furri-ner, chuckling as he winked at his daughter. but little dimculty in proceeding tap but he was growing old, and at last, feeling that his knees were becoming numbed and chilled by the wind and but little difficulty in proceeding rapto climb to the higher ground. For a moment a dull despair fell upon both but young Stenhouse, whose usually not

er, chuckling as ne winked at an numbed and chilled by the wind and aughter. "I had my share of notice," re-marked the dame, complacently. "Many a time I've been near up to my neck in water of a winter night, maiting to get a shot at a widgeon or main that Rate's Moss was the usual hunt-main that Rate's Moss was that that Rate's Moss was th ing ground of his masters, no sooner found the rein slackened than he took his course in a different direction from fastened around him. Furriner s "To please my whims, father !" ex-"To please my whims, father ! ex-claimed Rose, indignantly. "Why, what do you mean? He's gone be-cause he said it was such a likely night for teal that it would be a sin to lose the chance." that in which the old man had been guiding him. The pony in fact was right, for Furriner had been wander-ing about, almost in a circle, being unable, through the darkness, to dis-cern the well known spots, which in the darkness are which in the managed this as not to impede the action of the animal's hind legs, and after a good deal of straining on the part of his master. Stenhouse was so far extri-

"He's just gone because he knows a the daytime would have served him cated from his perilous situation as to leash or two of teal would return ange-price now," said her father. "And a cer-tain young woman fancied a red cloth jacket she saw at B— a month ago; is a contract of the month ago; is a c be able, with the help of the old man

Sing songs of the angels when Jesns was born ! _____Whittier. So, now is come or joyful'st feast, Let every one be jolly : Each room with ivy leaves is drest, And every pest with holly. ______Wither. It Christmas be merry 'and thankful withal, And feast thy poor neighbors, the great with the small.

The Fractice of Suicide-Hypnotism and Cataleps in Heasts, Birds and Reptiles. In all forms of animals we may find the suicide, the lunatic, as well as the victim of hypnotism; in fact, animals, the lower ones as they are termed, seem affected by the realities of life very much as are then in the life to the laws of the laws of the laws of the tender and seem affected by the realities of life or the second seem affected by the realities of life very much as are their intelligent su-periors. Suicide among animals is quite common, and the story of the old crossing-sweeper is by no means an isolated case. Dogs have been seen to deliberately drown themselves, and the same has been cited among other ani-mals. Curious cases of gradual sui-cide have been observed among the animals known as holothurians; one the synapta, being an adept in the art, if so we may call it. In life the crea-ture is elongate, often as clear as crys-tal, bearing a tint of delicate ross were pink, while the body is dedecked with tat, bearing a tint of deficate rose of pink, while the body is dedecked with seemingly silken bands of the most delicate texture. If the creature is placed in an aquarium and totally de-prived of food for three weeks, a percepti-ble change will be discerned; not ema-ciation, but an indentation appears, forming a circle about the animals and the seme rights. The seminal semina chation, but an indentation appears, forming a circle about the animal, gradually growing deeper and deeper, until finally, by muscular contraction, a complete severance of the part is ac-complished. The animal has found that retrenchment is necessary, and that retrenchment is necessary, and that retrenchment is necessary, and has decreased its size, thus lessening the demand. If food is still kept from it, soon another ring appears, and second part is thrown off, and so on, at intervals, until in a few days the animal that was eighteen inches long is now a small oval mass surmounted by the flower-like tentacles, resembling a sea-anemone. This is the head and mouth for which the entire body has till withheld. The effect of starva-tion varies in different animals. Sub-per starving the strike is truly a camp bird, and on discovering the smoke from some newly-built camp fire, as it curls up-ward through the trees, does not rest till it has reached the camp and sampled the cookery. The Indian sating dressed in a kind of surplice, animal, dressed in a kind of surplice, is food in the shape of sand or food is still withheld. The effect of starva-tion varies in different animals. Sub-bird and tevour it in the presence of the faither. Provide the trees, does not rest animal, dressed in a kind of surplice, is food in the shape of sand or food is still withheld. The effect of starva-tion varies in different animals. Sub-bird and devour it in the presence of the faither. Provide the trees, does not rest is prover the polyp form and it will change to the polyp form —the larval form of its kind. In the higher forms of medusa a decrease in higher forms of medusa a decrease in tiquites de Paris"). Only a few years or the solution of the polyp form the faithful philip the Fair was very pipes, filled with a mixture of willow bark and tobacco. Our twelve dogs bark and tobacco.

Regard of the Ancients for Animals.

While the rights of animals were solury of their leader, who is now the thus recognized, their duties toward thus recognized, their duties toward thus recognized, their duties toward thus recognized, their leader, who is now the picture of profundity, with a far-off, and forcing animals to partake of cer-tain kinds, is often productive of the most remarkable results. If the par-rot, so common in Brazil, is fed upon the solurity of Moses (Exodus xxi, 28, 29)

peppers. Scorpions are extremely prone to suicide when subjected to great phys-ical pain. Place one within a circle of free and it will invariable throw the subject of th

Like the flower of the feid vain man Goeth forth at the break of day, But when he shall feed my grip on his heel Like the stubble he fadeth away; For I fift him high up in the sir, With his heels where his head ought to be winds of the coming day; and soon a large fire, crackling and sending sparks over our heads without regard to con-sequences, is the alarm which brings fast dispatched, our dogs are placed in I am scorned by the man who buys me; I am modest and quiet and meek;

FOR THE LADIES.

A Learned Young Lady.

A Learned Yeang Lady. Ramnabal Sanskrita is a very learned East Indian young lady, twenty-four years of age, who has acquired a pro-found knowledge of Sanscrit, Mahrati, Kanarese, Hindostani, Bengalee and English. She also makes speeches in behalf of female education, and in one of these speeches she laid great stress on a fact interesting to American iadies who have adopted the profession of medicine. Ramnabal Sanskrita said that thousands of her country women die every year for want of female doedie every year for want of female do

American Courtship.

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

REPORTER.

A Winter Song. A Night Camp on Lake Winnipeg. mer has the rose And the laughing light south wind, And the merry meadows lined With dowy, dancing postes But winter has the sprites And the witching frosty nights Oh, summer has the splendor Of the cornfields wide and deep Where scarlet poppies sle And wary shadows wander ; But winter fields are rare With diamonds everywhere. Oh, summer has the wild bees, And the ringing, singing note In the robin's tunefai throat, And the leaf-talk in the trees But winter has the chime Of the merry Christmas time. Oh, summer has the luster Of the sunbeams warm and bright, And rains that fall at night Where reeds and lilies cluster But deep in winter's snow The fires of Christmas glow. -Susan Hartley, in St. Nicholas. HUMOR OF THE DAY. A new party-The baby. Children's balls ought to be encouraged. Doctors say it is healthy for hildren to cry. A race between a carrier-pigeon and a man kicked by a mule would be very close if the pigeon had half a mile the "How to treat a woman," is the title of an unnecessary article in an ex-change. Every man knows how to treat a woman. If she is a sweet-heart, treat her to oysters; if a wife, treat her to a new bonnet. "You are such a strange girl," said Charley; "reaily, I don't know what to make of you." "Well, then, I'll tell you, Charley," replied Araminta; "make a wife of me." Charley did so

> of different densities of air and sound) the steamboat whistle down in the harbor, what should we infer?" Bright Junior-" Steamboat coming

It is asserted that some of the bags of dates which come to this country contain cannon-balls weighing twelve and fifteen pounds. How much better than firing balls at us from the can-non's mouth it is to thus send them in

the gentleman's distress. Finally, summoning courage, he bashfully but

"They don't adore you over here," writes the American girl, returned from Europe to her European friend, in Henry,James, Jr.'s "Point of View," in NUMBER 49. Henry James, Jr.'s "Point of View," in the Century, "they only make yea think they are going to. Do you re-member the two gentlemen who wero on the ship, and who, after we arrived here, came to see me a tour de role? At first I never dreamed they were making love to me, though mamma was sure it must be that; then as it went on a good while, I thought per-haps it was that; and I ended by see-ing it was that; and I ended by see-ing it was that; they are very fond of conversation over here. Mr. Lever its and Mr. Cockered disappeared one hab day, without the smallest pretents to having broken my heart. For aby, without the smallest pret to having broken my heart. sure, though, it only depended to think they had! All the gent are like that; you can't tell wha mean; everything is very con Society appears to coasist of a s innocent jilting."

> A Sea Bath in Winter. A fresh delight discovered fashionable women, says Clara her New York letter in the Clin Enquirer, isn't fresh at all, i cidedly salt. The idea spread them last summer that sea bath a rejuvenating effect. quence is that they have es fountains of youth in their rooms-that is to say, they pu salt in the tubs and pickle th The strictly proper thing is to take your nightgown on arising in the morning and put on a wrapper made of a bed blanket. This unique gar-ment should be trimmed with the bor-ders which finish the blanket ends, else the medicinal offect more heat. the medicinal effect may be lost. warmly wrapped you go to the bath room, turn on the hot and cold water and throw in about a pint of salt. When the tab is nearly full you doff your wrapper, take a header into the water, kick up a realistic surf, perhaps get a chance monthful of the brine, and imagine you are in the real salt

> > Fashion Notes

Long jersey gloves of finest wool are highly favored. Heavy armure brocades are used for

ntside garments. Mahogany and blush rose are colors that combine well.

sea.

Crenelated edges to fancy house jack-

The small capote looks more like a baby's cap than ever.

A pretty fancy is to trim a black-velvet hat with a single white bird.

and trimming material this winter.

Skirts continue to grow more bouf-fant in the black and fuller at the

from the skirt.

British materials, particularly woolearnestly remonstrated: "Oh, don't ens, are much used in Paris for ta

most remarkable results. If the par-rot, so common in Brazil, is fed upon the fat of certain ishes, the green feathers change to red; and it is said that if the richly decorated Indian bird, lori rajah, is deprived of its ac-customed food, its beauties of color wane. Bullfinches grow darker, even black, under a hemp-seed diet, and the in demand, are said to owe their bril-luant tints to dieting on Spanish peppers. The law of Moses (Exodus xxi, 28, 29) recites : "If an ox gore a man or a woman, that they die: then the ox shall be guit. But if the ox black, under a hemp-seed diet, and the peppers. The law of Moses (Exodus xxi, 28, 29) recites : "If an ox gore a man or a woman, that they die: then the ox shall be guit. But if the ox black under a hemp-seed diet, and the peppers. The law of Moses (Exodus xxi, 28, 29) recites : "If an ox gore a man or a woman, that they die: then the ox shall be guit. But if the ox black under a hemp-seed diet, and the ins owner also shall be put to death."

an animal, which had occasioned some too. fire, and it will invariably throw for-ward its tail and wound itself fatally, death. Under Domitian, according to above, our heads save the beautiful

seemingly preferring to die in this way than to endure the torture of fire. Spiders and ants attempt the same, tearing off their own legs and sting-tearing off their bodies. Crabs and lobsters often throw off their claws and legs and so escape, while some of the star-fishes, when lifted from their homes, fairly drop in pieces. In the island of Lugon, Semper found a snail that, did he attempt to take it by the tail, would throw off that useful member and elude his grasp. The same is true of the so-called glass. The same is true of the so-called glass. In the patent office at Washington us quickly from our snug beds. Break

at the earliest opportunity. Professor (explaining the influence

-" If, now, from here we should hear

ets area growing fancy.

Pelisses and polonaises are the fea-ture of the passing season.

There is a disposition to revive the old-fashioned gathered skirt.

Velvet is the favorite millinery

Waistcoats as separate garments are a feature in English women's dresses.

cinating young lady, who, misunder-standing his name, constantly ad-dressed him as Mr. Peters, much to with bodices of a different material

the number of the young is noticed, while among mollusks such privation has produced changes in the progeny that were pronounced at first specified eight lighting. that were pronounced at first specific. Certain moths, partly starved, lost in their larval state the power of spin. While the rights of animals were

-Thomas Tusser.

Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale. Twas Christmas told the merriest tale; A Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through half the year

The poor will many a care forget : The debtor think not of his debts, But, as they each enjoy their cheer. Wish it were Christmas all the year -Thomas Miller

As fits the holy Christmas birth. Be this, good friends, our carol still-Be peace on earth, be peace on earth, To men of gentle will.

-Thackeray. RATE'S MOSS.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

It was one of those strangely mild It was one of those strangely mind winters, of mingled drizzle and fog, which scam so emphatically to unset. "Well, it do rain a bit," said he. which seem so emphatically to upset all our traditional notions of what a good old-fashioned Christmas should

It wanted but three days to Christ-mas day, and the weather was a most perverse combination of April and No. vember. Cheerless enough was it in the lighted streets of the towns and the towns and the lighted streets of the towns and the lighted streets of the towns and the lighted streets of the towns and the to Lincolnshire fen-country.

farmhouse, partly nondescript. A farmhouse proper would not have thriven in this district, on account of

higher ground than the greater part the surrounding country, a tolerably well-cultivated acres of land, on ye !"

town.

to his own immediate affairs, and of

a consider and geese for the market, the lo-cality being especially suited to the "Chut, chut, Polly," said her hus-deeper he sank. On the other hand, if *Proctor, in Belgravia*.

In all this, and the cultivation of his orphan at an early age, had been taken knew not what of ill.

charge of by old Furriner, and became quite one of the family. Very little she stammered.

waiting to get a shot at a widgeon or a gold-backed teal for your mother,

Rose, just as Bob's out now to please

your whims," said her father.

on the fens," said his daughter.

he might."

olushire?

to his neck in mud?"

what then? Never fear, he's all right. as he could summon up, and at last with his life. He can take care of himself." suddenly halted, and placing his fore-

"Rain a bit !" repeated the dame. e. It wanted but three days to Christ-rained like this, all the thirty years fully. "Well done, King, boy!" As if to reward the sagaciou

the inglified stretes of the towns and ends and only with the stand of the strets of the towns and ends and not without some open with her), and, not without some anxiety himself, he slowly rose, laid down his pipe, and cautiously half opened the door. But he had no opened the door. But he had no opened the door. But he had no opened the so than both rain and the result. They were now in the very center of "You're right, father," said he "You indeed, there were any-through the sooner done so than both rain and Rate's Moss, and it was really marvel-

wind rushed in, with such fury, that ous how the poor animal, without fal-In one of the wildest parts of its in- not only was the candle, which old tering, went so steadily in the right terminable swamps, and not many the candles upon the table at which there stood an old building, partly A parations for cooking.

thriven in this district, on account of the very small proportion of arable land to the vast expanse of reed-covered swamp. There were, however, higher ground than the greater part "And you to laugh, lass, when your" "And you to laugh, lass, when your" "Where art?"

few sweetheart may be drowning ! Shame

home look about it as could be ex-pected, considering that it stood quite glanced at her daughter's pale face, and, with a neigh of exultation, turned ments by internal convulsions. If we have not the slightest reason alone on a small expanse of cultivated for she had relighted the candles. went, as horses do when they follow for supposing that orbs thus unfortu-land, an oasis in the midst of the She did not indeed believe that her the call of a friend. Not more than nate would be more likely to be indreary flats, and was some six or eight future son-in-law was exactly in miles distant from the nearest market perfl of his life; but at the same before he brought his rider face to face worlds. If these were inhabited al-

own. The master of this building was a through the fens, which must now be situation ! But what a ready, we gain nothing by bringing to them the fragments of other worlds The master of this building was a man about sixty years of, age, who, with his wife and daughter, and a gradually becoming one vast sheet of water, would be extremely difficult, and probably also dangerous. The old man, too, began to look serious, as he resolutely took down a suit of ollskins, called. Ralph Furriner was a curious mixture of shrewdness and stupidity— that is to say, of shrewdness relating that is to say, of shrewdness relating "What art about 2" asked his wife own immediate affairs and of "What art about 2" asked his wife own a with a second of the surrown are about 2" asked his wife own a with a second of the surrown are about 2" asked his wife own a with which are without inhabited worlds are aff

"What art about?" asked his wife. formed the bottom of the pool had be- is superadded, that the seeds of life stupidity as to what actually went on in the outer world away from his own isolated dwelling. The old man fol-lowed a double occupation, which may

frequenting the fens in winter. During frequenting the fens in winter. During the remainder of the year he fattened a considerable quantity of domestic a considerable quantit more the poor fellow struggled, the ality no nearer to all life .- Professor

rearing of this branch of the poultry band; "who's to look after the girl. he remained still, the cold would stagthen? 'We can't take her, lass."

"Ay, that's true !" said the dame. small farm—if it really deserved such a name—he was assisted by Robert and trembling lips, had watched the Stenhouse, a stalwart, active young anxious, troubled looks of her father and clenched his hands together befellow of six-and-twenty, who, left an and mother, and her heart boded she neath his riding-cloak. He, neverthe- families by cats. Just previous to the

"But is there any danger, father?" ne-rly exhausted young man... "tients the family cat had been observed "Cheery, laddic, cheery!" he said, to have diphtheretic membrane in the quite one of the family. Very little need be said of the duck-shooter's wife and daughter. The former was simply one of those motherly, home-loving women who are to be reckoned by tens

my neck in mud on a night like this for the money earned to go on my daughter's vanities? Not I," said he, stenhouse; but again was he destined smoking away furiously, but with a to disappointment. He could not, twinkle of good humor in his eye however, in the darkness observe the the shaggy sides of the animal. which quite belied his words. "Up to his neck in mud, father?" put in the mother, anxiously. "You hearing, more acute than that of his hearing, more acute than that hearing the hearing thearing the hearing the hearing the hearing the hearing thearing

ion't mean to say our Bob will be up to his neek in mud?" And the good woman looked a triffe heard, an answer to the old man's shouts, and began to move forward at a women will be in a fine pother." And the good woman looked a triffe uneasy as she turned and listened to the rain beating heavily against the lozenge-shaped panes of the windows, for had she been really Robert Sten-house's mother he could not have been dearer to her than he was. "Don't I though!" said the old man, nodding his head vehemently. "And what then? Never fear, he's all right.

"Rose's scarlet jacket was near cost He can take care of nimseif." Rose took her father's view of the matter, and was quite easy as to her "Just listen to this rain, Ralph!" suddenly halted, and placing his fore-feet firmly on the most solid piece of ground he could pick out, pricked up his ears again, and gave a loud, sonor-ous neigh. "Ay, thou wast a'ways overrash, laddie," said the old man. "Let this

laddie," said the old man. "Let this Even the benumbed faculties of be a caution.' Furriner were aroused at this. "But then, father, Rose-"He hears summat, danged if he "Ay, ay, I know all about that,

"It's enough to drown the very ducks doan't!" ejaculated the old fellow, joy- interrupted the old man; "well, well I've been young myself, But remen As if to reward the sagacious aniber. Bob. there ain't no real courag

What Rose said, you may guess readers all ! The Origin of Life.

Men of science may amuse them-selves by speaking of life being brought arations for cooking. Rose, who was by nature extremely heard the voice of Robert Stenhouse. to the earth by the arrival of a me teor, in reality a fragment of some onc

"Where art?" But the young man, in despair, and laws of motion assure us that if any-

them in his basket."

are not devoid of interest.

lowed a double occupation, which may be briefly described. He supplied the nearest market town, and sometimes some of the London dealers, with wild ducks, widgeon, teal and other birds

 In the femaline using increasing one cost would starge in the blood and insensibility and death would follow.
 Diphtheria and Cats.

 e
 Old Furriner, who took in the danger
 Dr. William Bunce, of Oberlin, Ohio, has seen two marked instances in

less, tried his utmost to encourage the occurrence of the disease in his pa-

Insane horses are of common occur-

seful member and elude his grasp. ders, upon trees, as warnings to others. The same is true of the so-called glass -Popular Science Monthly nake, which often breaks into several sections when alarmed.

The Hair of the Presidents.

rence. One of the most peculiar phases there are many objects of interest conof these mind affections is hypnotism, that in man or beast has within the nected with the government and harness, we take seats in the carrioles, that in man of beast has within the heeced with the government and present year attracted so much atten-tion. The term, perhaps, originated times gone by. A friend of the writer says that while examining some of the excitement aroused by Mesmer in 1778, referring the phenomena of ani-traction of the samples of small locks of hair taken from mal magnetism to certain psychologi-cal and physiological influences in the subject. He applied it to his patients, subject. He applied it to his patients, and succepded in performing many painless operations that have been re-peated in the curious experiments of Dr. Hammond. That animals are sub-ject to similar influences has long been known. Herein lies the magic of the snake charmer and the charm of the snake itself over the young bird. The snake charmer and the charm of the snake itself over the young bird. The snake itself over the young bird. The hair of Washington is nearly a letter from Post Townsend, Wyom-ing, General Nelson A. Miles says they

drawn from their holes by the actions pure white, fine and smooth in its ap- can be made very useful in this direct drawn from their holes by the actions of these mediums, and handled by them with set of action, and handled by them with set of action, and General Hazen,

an authentic case as follows: oarser. The hair of Jefferson is of a different efficiency of his bureau and "An eminent physician, skeptical on coarser.

serpent-charmer along, they brought him to a distant pile of rubbish, and causing him to lay off all his raiment The hair of Madison is coarse, and barbarism on our Western plains. causing him to lay off all his raiment that there might be no deception prac-ticad mean them they watched his

movements. Approaching the pile with a serpent-like hiss and nervous working of the features and limbs, which became more and more excited on ye !" The four solid of the features and limbs, and the features and limbs, and the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in the features and limbs, and solid in solid in solid in solid in solid in the features and interval solid in the features and in the features and interval solid in the features and interval sol reaching out his hand, he took them as

so many lifeless withes and deposited As early as 1646 Athanasius Ker- of the old hero. cher, an Italian monk, wrote upon

what he called "Experimentum mirabile," and his experiments upon

the imaginations of certain hens, tying black and then releasing them, but, by the use of chalk marks, leaving them under of white and brown. the impression that they were still fast,

says: "With anunals every one feels the other hand, brown, with a slight they do not annoy the bird, but tied or

safe from all thoughts of deception." One of his most interesting experi-ments was with crawfish, with which interest in the name of a ranking there is a later to be a set of the message, rendering it unintelligible by his efforts to remove it. The clear One of his most interesting experi-

tiful crop. the appeared a medium of decided It is somewhat remarkable, how-by his efforts to remove it. The club air of Arizona and the Occident is j His passes caused the animals een hermits in the South drop as if seen hermits in the South drop as it dead when touched; insects will do the During their occupancy of the sphere of life-saving and cos

dead when touched; insects will do the same, and hardly anything but positive injury will induce them to move. In jail at Los Angeles, Cal., is a four-teen-year-old boy, James Green, who has a criminal record second to none in the country. The past three years of his life have been mostly spent behind dark and coarse; Hayes' sandy and mixed with white; Garfield's a beau-Apaches, Kiowas, Cheyennes, or what the bars of the prison he is now an in- tiful auburn, while that of Arthur is not.-Washington Republican

same color, though perhaps a little the chief signal officer, who is testing

"An eminent physician, skeptical of this point (serpents and birds being drawn and held as by a charm), in company with other English gentle-men, thus tested the fact: Taking a men, thus tested the fact: Taking a men tested the fact: Taking a men tested the fact: Taking a men tested the fact tested For two hundred miles these pigeons The hair of Monroe is a handsome dark auburn, smooth, and free from any mixture. He is the only Presi-undergone no change in color. The hair of John Quincy Adams is somewhat peculiar, being coarse and a yellowish gray in color. The hair of General Jackson is al-mort a nueffect white hut coarse in its mort a nueffect white hut coarse in its somewhat peculiar, being coarse and a yellowish gray in color. most a perfect white, but coarse in its character, as might be supposed by travel is slow and impossible when the

those who have examined the portraits of the old hero. The hair of Van Buren is white and smooth in appearance. The hair of General Harrison is a vice, with no other means of communi-

ine white, with a slight admixture of cation, can employ them to convey im portant information with great expedi The hair of John Tyler is a mixture dition. Country physicians in England f white and brown. The hair of James K. Polk is almost use them to great advantage with dis-tant families. The middle feather of the are not devoid of interest. Professor Czermak, of the University of Leipsic, has made interesting ex-perimets with animals, and evidently inde a satisfaction in the work, as he 1745 the strongest ale in England, ex-posed to the air, was covered in 1 ss than fifteen minutes with ice an eighth of an inch thick. In 1809, and again n 1822, the winters were remark cold. In 1814 there was a fair on the

admixture of white. The hair of Franklin Pierce is a the leg they interfere with his flying, and he is liable to peck and mutilate

Hayes, Garfield or Arthur, for the in-spection of futurity.

It is said that there are upward of

call me Peters call me Peet" "Ah ing dresses and utility suits. but I don't know you well enough, Mr. Peters," said the young lady, Shoes longer than the feet are absolutely the style for ladies, prepos blushing, as she, playfully withdrew

hough my taleats are few, yet the work that I de

Some Cold Winters.

snuff-box. The general was lucky enough to discover the thief and seize

with many tears besought Fox to par-

If it set its proud heel upon me.

-

terous though it may appear. Ball dresses of veiling, white and tinted, are as much in favor now as they were in the summer and fall.

Some of the latest imported French polonaises have Louis AIV, walstcoats and pockets covered with colored silk

Jaunty soft felt English hats, mu resembling those worn by gentlemen are a passing novelty for ultra-fash ionable young ladies.

Light silks of pale sea green, delicate pink, and lilac, are combined for evening wear with dark garnet, dark blue, brown and royal purple velvets with admirable effect.

Has oft made the cellar doors creak. Fm a blood-red republican born, And a nihilist fearices I be; Though the head wear a crown, I would bring its protection down In jewelry is shown a very novel lace pin in the form of a locust with sapphire eyes, the body of a light-colored lapis lazuli, the legs of gold R. J. Burdette, in Harper. and the wings formed of tiny diamond

chippings. The following statistics of the good Pearl necklaces of many rows old winters are curious : In 408 the twined around the throat, magnificent trimmings of pearl-beaded appliques and fringes, some of them thirty inches deep, and strings of tiny Roman pearls Black sea was entirely frozen over. In 761, not only the Black sea, but the straits of the Dardanelles, were frozen over ; the snow in some places rose fifty feet high. In 822 the great rivers twined in the hair are costly and ele gant garnitures for full-dress oceaof Europe-the Danube and Elbe, etc.

-were so hard frozen as to bear heavy White brocaded velvets for wedding wagons for a month. In 860 the Adridresses now show designs of humming birds, immense flowers and vines, pond atic was frozen; the crops totally failed, and famine and pestilence closed lilies and foliage, large fern fronds. the year. In 1067 the most of the travelers were frozen to death on the oak leaves, horse-chestnut blossoms roads. In 1133 the Po was frozen and sheaves of wheat; some of the from Cremona to the sea; the wine casks were burst, and even the trees patterns are outlined with cut crystal beads or threads of gold.

split by the action of the frost with A striking costume lately worn upon split by the action of the frost what immense noise. In 1336 the Dan-ube was frozen to the bottom, and remained long in that same brilliant shade. The French ca-same brilliant shade. The French caand remained long in that state. In 1316 the crops wholly failed in Germany; wheat, pote en suite with this dress was of plush, covered with a mass of spark-ling ruby beads, and a cardinal aigrette which some years before sold in Engsprinkled with ruby powder. land at six shillings the quarter, rose to £2. In 1339 the crops failed in

Heavily-braded Parisian travelir cotland, and such a famine ensued cloaks of black, olive brown, dark that the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. The successive winters of 1432-33-34 were uncommonly severe. claret and fawn color-most stylish and uncommon in cut and make, satin-lined and elegantly finished with bands of fur-are handsome and costly wraps, It once snowed forty days without inonly within the reach of those possessed of plethoric pocketbooks.

terruption. In 1468 the wine dis-tributed to the soldiers in Flanders Princesse dresses in royal blue velvet are fashionably worn for reception toilets; they have the Medici coilnr, revers and deep cuffs elaborately em-broidered with dark blue jet. Plumwas cut with hatchets. In 1684 the winter was excessively cold. Most of the hollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thames, the ice of which was eleven inches thick. In 1709 occolored velvet dresses in the same style curred a cold winter. The frosts penhave embroideries worked in amber etrated three yards into the ground. and ruby beads. Velvet in fact is the In 1715 booths were erected and fairs most fashionable fabric of the season. held on the Thames. In 1774 and

Strange History of a Will.

One has heard of wills written on bedposts, concealed in haylofts and flower-pots, and other possible and impossible places, but probably no will has ever passed through stranger vicissitudes than one admitted to probate by Sir James Hannen. The frozen Thames. -Scientific American. Charles James Fox, being once at Ascot races with his intimate com-panion, General Conway, missed his estator was an engineer on board a Channel steamer, and made his will giving everything to his wife, and gave the will to her. Some time afterward they had a quarrel, during which she tore the will up and threw the pieces into the fire. The husband picked up him before he could get away. Upon this the man fell upon his knees, and the pieces and put them into an en-velope labeled "Poison," but said he would make a new one. However, don him and not expose him to ruin,

for he was a poor weaver in great destitution, and this was the first offense against the laws that he had ever com-mitted. Fox was greatly affected, and not only let the offender go, but gave him a guinea. Shortly after this, havseveral years afterward he smallpox on his steamer, and on his clothing being searched before burning, the envelope with the pieces of the will ing occasion to use his snuff-box, he inside it was luckily found and give to his wife. This brand plucked fro found no sign of it in his pocket where he had replaced it, and, turning to General Conway, he said: "My snuff-box is gone again!" "Yes," replied the latter, "I saw the scamp take it a the burning has now been pie ogether and will be dep Somerset house; a lesson to all time to wives not to lose their tempers too far if they do not wish also to lose second time when you gave him the money, but I thought I wouldn't inter-

their husbands' property, or to save a only by a lawsuit.—Pall Mall Gazett