A Unique Business That Assaurts to Milliness of Dollars Every Year. Every working day, cloud or sunmitne during basking hours, a faded wagen of alight frame and leather covering, drawn marked a literary man the other day, by a Rosinante, with a meek visage and "nor can I dictate with any satisfaction the cut of a worker, may be seen stand- And there are a good many other people ling a few minutes at a time in front of in the same boat with me. I heard one some one or another of the many banks well known writer say not long ago that, that abound in the neighborhood of City while he could get along well enough Hall. From this wagon descends a man with his correspondence on the type with an active tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graytread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graying treat tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graying treat tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graying treat tread and dark hair graywith an active tread and dark hair graywith a contract tread a hag of large size and evidently of heavy him. He had tried it repeatedly, but weight, which he draws from the back had never been able to succeed. It was of the wagon, and with which he enters the more singular in his case because he a nearby bank. If he does not take a was formerly a public speaker and was bag into the bank the process is reversed and be emerges with a large bag of money, deposits it in the wagon and drives of rapidly.

was formerly a public speaker and was in the habit of speaking without a manuscript; and he is noted as a talker, being finent, ready and rapid. He even said that he could not dictate a correction

Few are better known to the opulent tion in typewritten copy. The only sat-business men of the city and less known infactory thing for him to do was to take to the public at large than Theodore V. the copy himself and write in the change. Mr. Smalley's occupation is that of a broker, a title borne by scores ing something like \$200 a week from his of wealthy and worthy citizens, resd-dents of the city, and not sufficient in would think that he would be almost itself to distinguish its bearer's avoca-tion in life as in any way remarkable, but I understand he does all his But the nature of the brokerage business work with his own hand. I have that Mr. Smalley has transacted for over heard of a very prolific editor who the last twenty years is unique. No one was induced by his friends to lighten else in this city is in the same sense a his labors by employing a stenbroker. One or two others, perhaps, are in New York, which city, however, Mr. Smalley includes to a certain extent in trouble about dictating, but he found his field of operations.

that by this means he was enabled to de He is a money broker, is Mr. Smalley, a great deal more work than he had done To huying and selling money of the low-est denomination be devotes himself with writing—and so, instead of diminishing singleness of purpose. Promising build- his labors, he really increased them, ing lots are no temptation to him. He is indifferent to rises and falls in railway shares, and as innocent in puts and calls journalistic work in that way or by typeas a frolicsome kid of drawing room etl- writing it; but anything that is to have quette. Nay, it is even rumored that he the literary touch must be carefully cares not for even the elysium delights worked out with the pen. And I do not Gof the owanus canal.

Gof the owanus canal.

Mr. Smalley buys pennies, nickela, dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars from churches, banks and newspaper of hees and places of amusement, and sells writer instead of the pen or pencil, the cents profit on \$1,000 in silver. Not often, he says, does he get more. It is in the of his style in recent years, which is numagnitude of his transactions and not on mistakably very marked, is the result of the percentage that he finds profit. In a his use of the typewriter. Formerly he year he handles over \$3,000,000. He is was most fastidious in his style, but now punctuality personified and many are the large stores in which the clerks time the hour by his daily arrival, laden with him closely for years, as I have. strong bags with pennics and silver.

"Formerly," said Mr. Smalley, with a sigh, to the writer, "the profits were much greater. That was when trade script offered for publication ought to be dollars were in vogue, but now the business is down very fine and it is not on authors would find it to their advantage account of competition

"Are you not afraid of being robbed?"
"I was robbed once, but I don't think would not it. Fair to be typewriter."

When the small expense which the copying of their efforts by the typewriter. "I was robbed once, but I don't think would entail. Editors, I find, are much more willing to examine such manubing is almost impossible. There is no scripts than those which are written in more secure place that I know of. Officer scrawling, crabbed and uneven hands, Kelly is a vigilant officer. He has been even if there be some individuality about a long time on his beat and knows stran- these. It is not individuality that the gers at sight and the character and pur- average editor is looking for, it is somepose of every loiterer.

thing fresh and striking and original, It was on the 7th of March, 1881, that and he is loath to take the trouble to dethe sole robbery of which Mr. Smalley was the victim occurred. He had purchase of finding something worth his burned up in the first that have occurred. chased early in the forenoon, and about a quarter of an hour previous to the robbery, several hundred dollars' worth of small money at The Eagle office, and had driven to St. Anne's church, on Front street, near Gold. While waiting a few moments in the pastoral residence for the Rev. Father McMeel a strange man took advantage of his absence, jumped into the wagon, and, driving off at a furious gallop, escaped pursuit. The robberry created a sensation at the time on account of the andactous manner in which it was of the audicious manner in which it was Secret of Being Charming to Others. | know one wealthy gentleman in the city effected. W. H. Morria, whose sobriquet in "Country Conklin," was arrested upon suspicion, tried and acquitted. The money amounted to \$827, not a cent of teresting and attractive to others. It is

A Wealthy Oll Man.

The richest man among the guild of oil producers is John McKeonn, of Washinton, Pa. About the time of the breaking out of the oil excitement on Oil creek he landed at Castle Garden with no more of this world's goods than thousands of other immigrants. His first work in the oil country was as a day laborer, with a pick and shovel, grading seats for oil tanks near Petroeum Centre. He became a contractor and built derricks and tanks for oil pro ducers. When oil was found in the great Bradford basin in McKean county he got hold of some property and entered the list of producers. He had amazing good fortune and after operating in Bradford for several years left McKean county a comparatively rich man.

He also made a fortune in Butler coun ty and then went to Washington county where he opened up a great oil bonanza. The biggest wells in that wonderful territory have been his, and at times his income from his gushers has been as much as \$25,000 a month. Mr. McKeoun puts on no style, and might be mistaken any day about his wells for one of his place a sheet of carbonic paper beneath workmen. His wealth runs into the workmen. His wealth runs into the millions. The oil producer who ranks plate is placed at the end opposite the assemble to him in wealth is Thomas W. pin bole, with the sensitive side toward Phillips, of New Castle, Pa.—New York World.

Our Queer English. A ship called the David E. Ward put into San Francisco in distress, and the box to the dark room and developing the papers of that city speak of "her" long plate at the end of half an hour's exposuring the voyage, "her" loss of spars, "her" ar the end of half an hour's exposuring the sparse of that city speak of "her" long plate at the end of half an hour's exposuring the sparse of that city speak of "her" long plate at the end of half an hour's exposuring the sparse of that city speak of "her" long plate at the end of half an hour's exposuring the sparse of t rival after many dangers, etc. The English language was evidently invented to sell as a pozzle. Had the ship been the Jenny P. Ward she would not have been referred to as "he," But why not?

Detail Fee By interposing a meniacus lens the apperture of the pin hole may be greatly enlarged, and the taking of the picture much quickened.—New York Evening Sun. -Detroit Free Press.

An Extraordinary Trishman Dion Bouclesult, who is as clever as he is erratic, is now in his 68th year, though he says that he has lived at least ten centuries. It is thirty seven years since he came to this country, and during that period has, it is said, become a ing that period has, it is said, become a sing has largely taken the place of the citizen of the United States four times, other art, as it is printed more cheaply returning after each naturalization to and rapidly. Great Britain to renew his loyalty to the queen. Up to date the number of piece he has written, translated and adapted for the stage is about 180. Although it has been customary to speak of him as an inimitable plagrarist, he has done a great deal of original work, notably to such dramas as "London Assurance, "Old Heads and Young Hearts," "The Octoroon," "Acrah and Pogne," "The might have been expected, letter after Rapparee" and "The Shaughraun." On the other hand, for him to call himself the author of "Used Up," "Louis XI," only a few of the cacophonous verbs "The Corsican Erothers," "Fanst and which scientific and americantific writers Margnerite," when the originals are so alike submitted for consideration: To well known, is a degree of astonishing "ohm," to "volt," to "mote," to "elec-

well known, is a degree of astonishing impodence that might be styled Bonor It used to be asked, when it was mentioned that Bouceault had written a new play, "Whose play has he written?" and not without a modicum of justica. It did with the verb to "wire."-Mur-If he borrows liberally, if he appropriates | ray's Magazine. wholesale, it is not because he lacks in vention and ingenuity, of which he has abundance, but because he wants to make money. He has gained half a dozen fortunes, and lost them all.—New | for a space of 650 years during the forms-York Commercial Advertiser.

prines.

TYPEWRITING AND LITERATURE.

"Then there is --- ; he must be make

"So I am far from thinking the type

more willing to examine such manu-

versal life.—Boston Herald.

A Pasteboard Camera.

raphy may obtain a good deal of amuse

ment, and not a little knowledge, by ex-

periment with the "pasteboard camera," as it has been called. Take a long cigar

box and blacken the inside. Make a pin

hole in the centre of one of the ends, and

the lid and jam it down. If a 4 by 5 dry

the latter, the lid jammed down and the

building or other object, a very fair pict-

ure will be obtained on returning the

ure. By interposing a meniscus lens the

Except for the legal tenders and some

unimportant commercial work steel en-graving has almost fallen into disuse,

wing to its great cost and the slow and

expensive methods of printing the plates

Portraits for the finer grades of boolo

A notable attempt has been made t

add to the resources of the English lan-

Electric Traction company, wrote to The

Times to ask for a short word- if possi-

ble of one syllable to express the idea of

letter poured in, full of strange and won

tries," to "conjomb," to "squirm," to "shock," to "franklin," to "scint," to

"elk," to "tricirao," to "faradate," to "weber." There is clearly no lack of

choice; perhaps America will help us, as

No. Assurements.

guage. Lord Bury, as chairman of the

Advice for Those Who With to Make a Good Impression on Editors.

> NEVER BEEN REDEEMED. Many Small Notes Are Still Treasured as Coriestics - A Little Comes in Every

"Say, mister, are these any good?" in-quired a timid looking youngster of Doorkeeper Brady at the sub-treasury he other day as he hanled out a half men pieces of ranged, dirty paper. A close inspection showed that they vers pieces of fractional currency, or "ahinplasters," such as played so important a part as a circulating medium efore the resumption of specie pay-

ANTIQUATED MONEY.

The young man was directed to the small change room, where he again asked the same question of R. C. Haff, who is in charge of that department. Mr. Haff took the soiled and crumpled bits of paper in his hands, smoothed them out, and with the hasty touch of an expert singled out one of the pieces and turned around to a block of wood shind him that looked like a butcher's chopping block. He laid the selected piece of paper on the block and gave it a whack with a steel instrument; then, arning to the young man, he said:

"These five are good, but that one i As he spoke he handed back the bac oken, and across the face was the word counterfeit," ont clean and clear. The teel instrument with which he had struck the paper was a sharp stencil die that cut the tell tale word so clearly "In my own case I can dictate a letter that the bit of currency never would be nrrent again, and any fool could see

that it was worthless. "Do you want these redeemed?" con inned Mr. Haff, as he pointed to the five grimy slips on the counter.

Yes, sir, if you please," stammered the youth, as he eyed with pained sur prise the mutilated piece returned to nim. Mr. Haff put two bright silver dol lars and a silver quarter on the counter, which the boy picked up in a hurry, as though be were finding them in the

LOTS OF MONEY LOST. "Do you get much of that old fracional currency now?" somebody said to Mr. Haff as the boy went out. "No," he replied: "we get very little now-not more than \$2,500 a year. The

amount coming in for redemption is growing less and less every year. It used come in here by the bushel basketful. But for many years now we only receive it to driblets. We seldom get as much at a time as that young man just brought "But it has not all been redeemed,

large amount will never be redeemed. There is now outstanding in old frac-

No, indeed; and, what is more, a very

tional something like \$15,000,000. And of that it is estimated that not more thau \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 will ever "But where is the rest and why will it not come in for redemption?" "A great deal of it has been worn out

which Mr. Smalley recovered.—Brook-not a desire to be blamed, but one to be lyn Eagle. was the first money he ever earned. It encouraged. The only trouble is that they get their attention concentrated on themselves, and the more they think of themselves the less do people want to look at the object free propose shall be attractive. No one ever fails to be deslighted with a person who having special to militial the second pieces. lighted with a person who, having spent million or more, as he is now reported to several summers in some enchanting be worth, he will have his uinety ceuts spot in the mountains, takes in hand reserve to fall back on."

him, a stranger there, and leads him to the most poetic cascades or the sublimest DEFECTING COUNTERFEITS. A good deal of the fractional currency that is brought to the sub-treasury for points of outlook the whole region offers. Here, then, lies the secret of proving resemption turns out to be counterfelt, charming to others. It is by serving as and the moment it comes into that place guide and interpreter to something more inspiring than would be either of the two is hurried to a block and stamped "counleft to himself, and so bringing on an tesfeit" with the stencil cutting die, experience in which each loses his more They ask no permission, but just go and individual life to find it in a fuller uni. do it. The same rule is followed, too, in the rotunda where the bills of larger denomination come in. Sometimes menget very angry when their bills are handed back to them untilated in such a The enthusiastic student of photogmanner that they cannot be used.

Not long ago the South Ferry company sent up to the sub-treasury a bundle of the fractional currency representing about \$100. It had been discovered back of a partition in the old ferry house where it had been either stowed away or misplaced, and was found when the old building was torn down to make room

for the new structure. Mr. Haff shuffled through the pile and not only pronounced it all counterfeit box taken from the dark room to an open but discovered that some of it had been window, where there is a view of some brought to the sub-treasury at least twenty years ago, as the marks of the old stamps used as long ago as that to mark counterfeit paper money were still plainly visible on them. Each piece was subjected to the cutting process, and will probably not be presented again for re-

All the fractional paper currency that is redeemed at the sub-treasury is sent to the treasury at Washington, where it is placed in the crematory and burned up, and all that is left of it is a sort of slag, a single pound of which may represent a million. The rest floats off in smoke.-New York Evening Sun.

The paradise of railway traveling panies are planting hedges of Provence | con,"-Youth's Companion.

Hardships of a Minister's Life. n the fat of the land are respectfully nal thinkers. quested to read the following extract from a letter received at this office from gummers added another item to the bura Virginia Baptist preacher: "I have not den of proof a few days ago. She had a bushel of corn, a peck of flour nor five gone from her home on Walkut Hills to pounds of ment in the world, and I have visit a neighbor, and as she was about to churches are not able to pay me for my her some butterscotch to carry home for work." He does not ask for help—noth her aunt. In giving it to her, the lady ing was further from his thought-but explained; If anybody desires to brighten his life

Herald.

The American a Ciutton. The average American, although a echosal enter, does not at present know Aunt Mary won't care for it; she is so how to disc. This is a home truth which hunger and thirst after righteousness." hs resents extremely, and contradicts with vigor; indeed, he is apt to introduce supparisons between the restaurants of Crofton, naturalist and geologist, says his own and other lands which invariably links there was darkness over the world leave a large balance in favor of Del duck. This duck is common in Greenmonico's: "still, spite of an occasional tion of the earth, with flashes of light-ning and peak of thunder at intervals none is as care a bird as the American born gastro as five minutes. You can believe this or born close of any serious pretensions from the river Eider, in Denmark.—Bry Goods Chronicle. Picnic Bills pritted at lowest of five minutes. You can believe this or been chef of any serious protections -West as you happen to feel about it. Osmitill Magazine.

One Leg Nearly as Good at Two. The case with which Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, gots about on one leg

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS THAT HAVE one who meets birt. In reply to a query on this point the general tells a story "A classifiate of mine at Jefferson college lost an arm while flighting in the southern army. At a reunion of our class at the end of the war I was the Year Bow Counterfelts Are Stamped. first member on hand. After engaging, a room at a Canonsburg hotel I same tered around the old college buildings waiting for the rest of the boys of the class of '56 to turn up. The first one to put in an appearance had an empty cost sleeve. While a Confederate shell had taken my leg, a Union ball had torn away his arm. I invited him up to my room, and he was with me that night. I noticed that he had no difficulty at all in arranging his clothing and in doing pretty nearly everything else that a man with two arms finds necessary to do. I said to him that the loss of an arm did not seem to incommode him. 'Well, do you know, Jim,' he replied, 'that since I lost my other arm and find that everything I want to do can be done with one arm instead of two, I often wonder what reason the good Lord had for making a man with two arms.' Now, in my case, the general concluded, "I won't put the thing as strongly as my maimed classme very well,"-Chicago Herald,

Indian Lions Dying Out. The lions of India appear to be going the way of the great bustard and the dodo, and the reason is found in the extension of railways; for the mounrch of the forest shares with Mr. Ruskin a mor tal antipathy to the smoks and scream of locomotives. Within the memory of many persons lions were common enough in Rajputana, and even now the roar of one may be heard occasionally in the wildest parts of Central India; but the new railway from Nagpur is now being constructed through this country, and this is practically a notice to quit served upon the few remaining llons in the cen tral provinces. Practically the only li ons now remaining that are worth men tioning seem to be the race existing in Kattywar, which was visited by Prince Albert Victor the other day, Their num ber remains, it is believed, pretty stationary. It is strictly forbidden to shoot but many conditions are unfavorable t their multiplication, and even the Kat tywar lions are clearly doomed ere long to disappear.—London News.

Horses know nothing about balking until they are forced into it by bad management. When a horse balks in hares it is generally from some misman igement, excitement, confusion, or from not knowing how to pull, but selden from any unwillingness to perform al that he understands. A free horse in team may be so auxious to go that when he hears the word he will start with a jump which will not move the load, by give him so severe a jerk on the shoul-ders that he will fly back and stop the other horse. Next will come the slashing and cracking of the whip and haloing of the driver, until something is broken or the driver is through with his course of treatment. But what a mistake the driver makes in whipping his horse for this net! Reason and-con sense should teach him that the horse was willing and anxious to go but did not know how to start the load .- New

York Times, The First Bullroad Accident. The first great railroad accident occurred on the Great Western road of England in 1841. A train was rushing along when a mass of earth and stones fell from the embankment and obstructed the way. Eight persons were killed and many wounded. The coroner's jury cturned a verdict of in all cases and a deodund of £1,000 an engine, tender and carriages." The old common law provided that when any personal chattel was the cause of death It should be forfeited to thadring. Part of this act was not enforced in later years, but a heavy fine was imposed on the owners of any chattel doing personal injury to the king's subjects. was observed as late as 1817, when paliament abolished the practice. - Detroit

Theebaw, Ex-King, Explains. A late copy of The Rangoon Grante gives ex-King Theebaw's official explanation of how he came to lese the throne Theebaw writes thus: "My late father, the royal Mindoon Min, the golden foot ed lord of the white elephant, master of a thousand golden umbrellas, owner of the royal peacocks, lord of the sen and of the world, whose face was like the sun-he always smoked the Esoof che root while meditating on his treatment of the bull faced, earth swallowing Eng lish. Had I done the same I should never have lost my throne, but I used the optum drugged cheroots from Manila and the trash which was sent me from San Francisco, and I fell. (Signed) Theebaw, formerly king.

The longest run by conductors on rec-ord is andoubtedly that of the Pallman conductors whose trip extends from Washington, D. C., to Mobile, Ala,, thence back to Philadelphia, thence to New Orleans and thence back to Washington. Fourteen days are consumed in the run, allowing the conductor to reach his home only twice a month, although it includes a "lay off" at the different terminals. Of course, this is an exceptional arrangement of runs.-Chicago Railway Age.

When will parents learn not to expect too much of their children? "Ethel, get up, my dear. Don't yo know it's naughty to play like that? Mr. Smith's daughter never would do so Bhe's a good little girl."

"Well, mamma, Bessie Smith ought to be a botter girl than I am. Her papa's must be Lower Hungary, where the come a minister, and my papa's only a dea-

stat Stary's Better Purc. The fact is coming more and more towards universal acceptation that the The folks who think preachers flourish little folks are, after all, the only origin A bright miss of some half a doze

out a dollar to buy with, and my start for the return trip the latter gave thurches are not able to pay me for my her some butterscoich to carry home for "Now, Nan, you just take this butter

we will undertake to see that the sun scotch to your Aunt Mary. I know she shine falls upon his home.—Richmond will like it." The mits eyed the dainty with longing eyes for an instant and then said, with a wise shake of the wee head:

"I don't know, but I'm quite sure

Eliferduwn. Hiderdown is the down of the eiterland, Iceland and the blands much and Figs Plastin Co. Perceivant Boards.

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—John M. Boggs, Louisville, Ky.

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"Having used Ayer's Pills, with good centls, I fully indozes them for the pur-oses for which they are recommended." "T. Couners, M. D., Centre Bridge, Pa.

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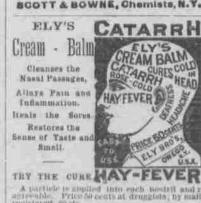
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Bucklen's Arnica Sulve For sale by REBER druggly

The present national colors of the United States were not adopted by Congress until 1777.

Forced to Leave Home,

Over 60 people wereforced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial pack-age of Lane's Family Mudicine. If your blood is bad, your live; and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have head-sche and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a fre-ample of this grand remedy. The ladie praise it. Everyone likes it. Large shad package 50 cents.

Guttenberg, the luventor of printing is said to have had a lawsuit over his trade

Ask Your, Priends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cored. We now it because Kemp's Balsam within the Sweeping Price Reductiona! past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarka-ble sale has been won entirely by its genu-ne merit. Ask some friend who has used it whathe thinks of Kemp's Balsum, There is no medicine so pure, none so effective Large bottles 50c and \$1,00 at all druggists Sample bottle free

Lightning Rod Agent-Is Mr. Gloud in? Farmer's Wife-No, he's just stepped out to water his stock. Agent -Oh, I don't mean Jay Glond, I mean Ephrim

Electric Billiers.

This remesty is becoming so well known an so popular as to meed of no special menture. A who have used Electric Biliters sing the sam samp of pruise. A purer medicine does not electric Biliters will be some of its and it be goaranteed to all that is chosen the biliters will our all disense of the live and kidneys, will remove plupples, boths, sal rheum and other affections, caused, by intendition of the biliters of the live and kidneys, will remove plupples, boths, sal rheum and other affections, caused, by intendition of the highest control of the biliters of the biliters. The constitution and indigestion by Electric Biliters—Entire actionaction runtual teed, or unmoy regimed. Fire Sweats and a per bottle at REBER'S Drugstore.

Charity begins at home, but reform iderent - Washington Post.

Shilloh's Consumption Cure.

This is beyond question the most encess ful Cough Medicine we have ever sold, few doses invariably cure the worst case of cough, croup, and Bronchitts, while it wonderful success in the cure of Consu-tion is without a parallel in the histor medicine. Since it's first discovery it been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. If your lings are sore, chest or back lame, me Shilloh's Porous Plaster. Sold at Risry's or Thomas' draw steers.

Biery's or Thomas' drug stores, A bad temper is an awkward thing to have and a dangerous thing to loose, The Doctor and Postmaster.

Were talking about a case of serious lilbers, the to a neglectic cold and rapidly going into consumption, which was promptly cared by Puritan Cough and Consumption Cure. Price is cents. is cents.

Experience has shown sufferers with Dyspensis
Billions ness and Liver Complaint, in fact allineases, arising from a disordered system thajoiling equals Dr. Lee's Liver Regulator foor these troubles. Try it. Trial bottles free a
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Many have withstood the frowns of the yorld, but its smiles and cresses have hum ed them to death.

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An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the serves. A new principle. They speedly sure bihousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constigation Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 dases for 25 cents. Samples free at. T. D. Thomas and W. F. Bierys Drug Store.

Easiest Thing in the World .- "How easily baby is amused!" "Yes. Why I spend an hour opening and shutting the sucree ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. V. register for Johnny this morning, and he cried when I stopped.

Captain Courteny. Says: While on the coast of Africa I had three men sick with material fever. I cured them with Sulphur Bitters. It is the greatest

blood purityer I ever saw. I always keep them in my medicine obest. Ship Namilans, Baltimore. "Can you spell the word saloon?" was asked a cockney: "Certainly," said the Londoner, with a look of trimmph. There's

a hea, and a hay and a hell, and two hoes and a ben."

Internal Ingenuity.

Could scarcely device more excruciating tertures than the s of which you see the evidences in the face of a rheumatic or neuralgic sufferer. The agonies are the consequence of not checking a rheumatic or neuralgic strack at the outset. Hostetter's Stomach filters has been found by skillful medical practioners to possess not only remedial, but descusive efficacy, where those remedial, but defensive efficacy, where those diseases exists, or a lendency to them is exhibited. Surely this potenant but safe battonic medicine, bearing, too, and bitch specifics sanction, is better than the poisons often employed, but most unsafe not only in continuance, but in isolated duces. The blood is deparated thoroughly form the rhoumatic virus, and the narves, alightly inpurged upon, saved from ultimate and directly throses by this bonign, saving medicine, which likewise exhibits marked efficacy for mataria, atthew complaints, dyspepsia, consumption and liver complaint.

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lace, as a hair-dressing, in the estimation of the public. Ladies find that this preparaion gives a butiful gloss to the hair, and gentlemen use it to prevent buldness and 2-1-one year, cure humors in the scalp.

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Dr. Brown Sequard's clixir of youth may EASILES & SOR. be an important discovery, but every one knows that Dr. Franklin Miles' New Heart Cine serudity is. It has given thousands Lehighton, Carbon county, Pa., afflicted with serious heart disease a New Respectfully inform the public that they Lease of Life. Pruggins who can observe its effects on many costumers everywhere speak very highly of it. Mr. John Weaver of Knightatown, Ind., says: "I have only much of Dr. Miles' New Core and have received many good reports." O Monros, of Dunkirk, N. Y, reports large sailes. "And the best part of it is every lattle has given satisfaction." Sold and guranteed by T. D. Thomas and W. F. Riery.

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