named Was Averted Metworn La-Beneral Gordon, the newly elected Senator from Georgia, was in Washing-ton the other day. The general once re-signed his seat simply to return to private business. He was, when in the Senate, intimate with Mr. Lamar, who is now on the Supreme Bench, When Schator Conkling made himself so offensive to Senator Lamar during an executive session, it was General Gordon who carried to him a challenge from the Mississippi Senator, Mr. Lamar is a man of very peaceful habits and ordinarily mild. But underneath his gentle manners and quiet ways he has a real volcano of a temper. Mr. Conkling's manner was so aggressive and so unbearable that Mr. Lamar sent him this challenge. It was one of the great esnations of the time. Although the insuit and the answer took place within the sacred privacy of an executive sension, yet, of course, every detail of the affair became known to the public. The strangest part of the affair was that Mr. Conkling treated the challenge with great gravity, and was perfectly willing to accept it. This duel was placed in the hands of a committee of Senators, and it was settled finally in accordance with the regulations of the code. The process verbal of the settlement was also spread

most important, as well as the fullest in the collection. That it is a genuine upon the records of the Senate. work of the Stagirite is indicated partly by the character of the manuscript, It was the last time that the duel has been officially recognized by that parily by the circumstances of its finding, and in part by the text. Papprus rolls are made by laying strips of mabody. The weight of the sentiment of the Southern Senators influenced even so cold blooded a Northerner as Hannibal Hamilin, as he was one of the Senators who acted for Mr. Conkling in drawing up the agreement which was afterward aigued by the Senators of the two sides. run horizontally and on the other perpendicularly. The side used first by a writer—called the recto—is the side on The seconds decided that there should be mutual apology and withdrawal of ofwhich the fibers run horizontally, as on fensive words. Mr. Lamar had in the midst of the controversy flashed into a that side the pen runs easily, because it russ with the grain. The recto of the white heat and called Mr. Conkling a newly discovered manuscript is occupied with the accounts—the receipts and ex-Har. It was this word which was the pencitures—of the balliff of a private estate in Egypt, dated month by month, in the eleventh year of the Emperor Vespasian. This was the first use to hardest to wipe out of the controversy, and it was upon this expression that Roscos Conkling was willing to go out and meet his Mississippi antagonist on the dueling ground.—[Crawford's Letter, which the papyrus was put.

A Friend in Need. A Paris paper tells an amusing story of an event which, it says, occurred a tittle time back. Two gentlemen, a fournalist and an artist, were about to leave a small hotel on one of the avenues raidiating from the Arc de Triomphe, where they had spent the evening. Unfortunately the concierge's cordon was broken, and he could not find the key. It was impossible for the visitors to get out or for the tenants of the house who were abroad to get in. It was about #1 c'clock, and there were but few passemby. The two men, who knew a tenant on the ground floor, got out by one of his windows and promised to find a locksmith. All the shops were shut, however, and none of the locksmiths in the quarter would take the trouble to answer when the bell was rung. Never a sergent de ville could be found. Failing to find an officer, they asked where was the nearest police station. The one in the Ternes had been shut up for a couple of hours, the one at Batiguoiles the same, and at the third they were simply sent about their business. Meanwhile it was 1 o'clock, and a long line of benighted tenants was drawn up before the fast closed door. Their would be deliverers were beginning to lose courage, when a very suspicious looking individual stumbled against them. The artist, who had all his wits about him, stopped the man quietly, and, taking off his hat, said: "I beg your pardon, sir, but you don't happen to have a jimmy and a set of false keys in your pocket?" The man looked at them suspiciously for a moment, and then whispered: "Is it to crack a crib?" "Alsa," replied the Journalist, "we know of no one whom we can rob at present; our friends are all at the sesside?" And then the artist explained to the night wanderer what was the service they required of him. "All right; but get the inquisitive people out of the way. I don't want to give a free They returned to the house, and the two friends announced that a locksmith had been found, and begged the benighted ones to make way for him. They let him pass, and the burglar opened the door in the twinkling of an eye, amid a perfect chorus of thanks. The two emen wanted to give the honest burglar a couple of francs; but, drawing himself up with dignity, he exclaimed: "Sir, among pals!"

A Reen Retort.

There is a certain clergyman who is not without a power of keen retort, and whe is none the less gifted with the grace to command his tongue, rather than to allow his tongue to command him. He has in his congregation one of those women who make a pretence of frankmess an excuss for rudeness, and who are given to bossting that they are plain spoken, while the truth is that they are simply ill bred and insolent. This especial lady is wealthy, and there are not many in the list of her acquaintances who dare rebuke her, albeit they do together console each other for the wounds they suffer from her tongue by abusing

her roundly, Is chanced that one evening the lady and the clergyman were partners at whist at the house of a common friend, and so successful were they that they won almost every game for the evening. Like people who are fond of having their ewa way, the lady was in high good humer ever this success, and when the play was over she pushed back her chair from the table with the characteristic and graceful remark to her partner:

"You do play a good game of whist, Mr. Blank; if you only preached as well as you play whist, it would be a treat to go to hear you." The clergyman was quite equal to the occasion. He kept his temper and his

face under perfect control as he replied:
"Thank you, Miss Sharp; but you know saybody can learn to play whist, while genius and good breeding come by the grace of Ged."

Willy He Carried a Chies-"I carry a case from motives of seesemy, mid a young lawyer. "I graduated from college five years ago, and I haven's carried a stick since my freshman year. Still, as I am not such a fool as not to know enough to get out of the rain, I have always carried an umbrella in bad weather. As a matter of fact I found I was losing about 12 ambrellas a year, simply because of not earrying a case. I sever thought of my ambrella unless it was actually raining trhea I got outside and could return quick enough to get it before some one grabbed it. One day I lost my own numbrells and my wife's as well. The two cost \$10. Since then I have can ried a came on pleasurs days and I never bese an umbrella. It's a great economy.

War's Bard Decree. At Jaffa Napoleon signed the order for the hilling of 1,300 prisoners. He him-solf is authority for the statement, and two his mest friendly biographer (Abbot) gives the clery. Mapoleou, at St. Holma, arrended his action on the ground that there was incumistant food for his coldiers even, cad that the prisoners killed had ham proviously captured at El Arish, paraled, and started for Rugded. They opposed deleting the graphon th

The recovery of the almost complete err of the treatise on the constitution T. Athony, attributed by all the ancient authors who quote it to Aristotle, is a

A Lest Wark of Aristotic Recovered.

Aristotle's great work on "Poli-

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The treatise on the constitution of Athens, now recovered in a remarkable

manner by the British Museum after being lost for over a thousand years, is

by the same hand is indicated by the fact that the abbreviations used in the

one are used also in the other, and by

the further fact that a peculiar forma-

When the accounts had been "passed" by the employer as "correct" the bailiff,

it appears, being a thrifty person, utilized

the paper they were written on for his own literary delectal on. Further proof

of the genuineness of the manuscript is to be had in the fact that when the

British Museum acquired it in Egypt neither the seller nor the buyer had any

idea of its nature. It was bought alon with a lot of other rolls whose character

remained to be determined by subse-

fortify, it is stated, the presumption of the genuiness of the treatise,

An important part of the evidence that it is really Aristotle's work is the

substantially exact correspondence of its

language with the quotations made from the constitution of Athens by writers of

antiquity. Of the 91 fragments attributed by scholars with more or less probability

to the treatise on the Athenian constitu

tion, some 86 of which probably really refer to it, as many as 78, says the Lon-

don Times, are found in the manuscrip in its present condition. A part of the

opening chapters and part of the closing chapters are in a badly mutilated con-

two penible exceptions, all the quan-

tions made by ancient writers are natis-factorily verified. At Berlin there are

two scraps of papyrus containing frag-ments of passages which have been re-

ferred by some German scholars to the treatise in question. It is interesting to

note that both possages are found in the

British Museum's papyrus.
The museum has thus, it appears, had

the luck of acquiring for a song and by an accident one of the oldest Greek

manuscripts in the world. Happily there is promise in the circumstances of

its finding that other discoveries of like interest may be made by and by. Egyptian graves and ruined buildings have

possibly still richer treasures in reserve. The discovery of manuscripts of classi-

cal Greek authors written on papyrus began but 50 years ago. In that time

four or five nearly complete crations of the great Athenian orator, Hyperides,

have been recovered; also fragments of

Euripides and of Aleman. There have

also been obtained bosides oarly copies

of pertiens of Homer, Thucydides, Piato, Demosthenes, Isocrates, and oth-

ers. The work of Aristotle, just recov-

ered, does not, of course, radically alter the main lines of Greek history as re-

cited by Herodotne and Thucydides, but it throws new light on the early con-etitutional history of Athens, and must change our point of view as to certain

Some new information is given as to

the part Toemistocles took in over-

throwing the Areopagus—information that adds to his reputation as a shifty and unsurupulous politician. Draco and Solen are placed in a new light, and the

baneful offect of the methods of popular government introduced by Pericles are

raced in a most striking manner. Aris-

totle evidently thinks less of Pericles than Thucydides did. In fact, he ex-

presses the opinion that the decline of Athens began in Pericles's time, and be-came rapid as soon as his guiding hand was removed.—[Baltimore San.

The Denny of Nevada. Talk about deserted mining towns, or

rather of deserted oil towns back in Pennsylvania, why some of the oldtime cities

of Nevada are to-day almost forgotten. in Austin, portions of the main street,

which in years past were the scenes of large business transactions and mining excitements, have in the past three years

absolutely grown up with sage brush. When the moon rises an observer would

be led to believe that here and there large stores with stone fronts, once occu-

pied by prosperous mornhauts, were brilliantly lighted, only to find on pass-

ing that the roofs of the buildings have

fallen, and the rays of the moon gleam through the still intact doors across the

How Victoria Preposed.

Apropos of royal marriages, I heard a pretty story concerning that of Queen

Victoria the other day. On the day that

the roung queen announced to parlia-ment her betrothal to Prince Albert, her

aunt, the Duchess of Gloucester, asked her if she had not felt greatly embar-ramed on that occasion. "Not half so much, dear aunt," was the reply, "as I did when I asked Albert if he would no-cept my hand." For a female sowereign

royal etiquette must propose to the gentleman of her choice, no prince being considered of sufficiently elevated rank

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in sheep shearing took place. Forty-seven men in one day of eight hours

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es," still extant, was based, not on Marye and Liver Pilla. ago, Aristotla was not content to evolve beautiful pelitical principles out of his own head. He preferred a basis tested

Fool a man, if you enjoy it, but y in hand, drew up himself, or had drawn up by others under his direction, careful will have to be on your guard every de-criptions of the institutions of 158 different states, most of them Greek, but some of them "barbarian," the Carthagintans and the Brahmins of India being included in his list. time you see him for the rest of your

The girl who mays she will never marry except for money, is the very first girl to make a fool of herself for

terial derived from the papyrus plant, one across another at right angles, so that on one side of the shed the fibers A tablespoonful of powdered alum sprinkled in a harrel of water will precipitate all impure matter to the bot

Subsequently—somewhere about the end of the first century after Christ— If you have a friend who can be in the text of Aristotle's trentise was written on the other side of the papyrus in buenced either by the Rindness or the fear of your foce, you had botter about four distinct hands. That the accounts and part at least of the text were written don him.

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A man can usually tell his own fate y going out and looking at the weeds on the grave of a friend who died a

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to the Titlers in Pive Your toach from Will Abso Make Smother Habri-An Overland Russe. The efforts to discover the Rottly Polill be abandoned only when this rold of oughnary point is discovered. For 20 years brave and adventurous couls have sacrificed comfort, health, and life has in the quest of this clusive spot, only to be not with disaster and utier fallure. And yet the spirit of enterprise, the desire for exploration, are not subdued. The determination to penetrate this unknown place is so atubbern and pensisient as if danger and privation and death had not attended all former attempts. Nothing in previous expeditions hade out any those other journeys are yet alive to te tion of that desert of ice and snow, but they can not daunt the hardy and advenarous men who still cherish the hope of final micessa;

Two expeditions for this purpose are

now in the midst of preparations, buoyant with hope, confident of success, willing to hazard all risks. One of these will start from Norway in June, under the command of Dr. Fridhjot Namson, a distinguished Norwegian explorer. Ho is proparing for an absence of five years His ship will weigh 170 tons and will be so constructed that when struck by great manner of ice it will be forced out of the water to the top of the mass. It will be manned by a crow of eight men and fully equipped for the long journey. Dr. Nansen will sail straight through Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean, and the follow the current. He believes that surrent runs from the coast of Siber into an open polar sea. His reason fo this belief is that after the ill fated Jean nette was abandoned on the north Being coast, near the mouth of the riv Lenn, articles believed to belong to this ship vers picked up on the west coast of Gesenland. Dr. Namen's theory is that they got into this Siberian current, were carried toward the pole, and then down through Baffin's Bay to the western shores of Greenland. It will be remembered that various scientific societies in Europe have discouraged Dr. Namen's theories, but he will proceed with his exsedition, and we shall hear of him no nore for five years, if ever.

The second expedition is of a very different nature. It is under the direcon of Engineer Robert E. Peary, of the United States Navy, who has obtained leave of absence for 18 months, comnortheasterly direction. Three or four men will comprise the party, and they will travel with dogs and dedges. Mr. Peary has previously explored in Green-land, and he is quite certain that these great ice plateaus form the enfest uncoursest route to the North Pele. He feel are that he will reach the norther isnits of the land and find a sea of solid co, upon which he will continue to travel His plan meets the approval of Engineer Melville and other Arctin explorers. The cost of this expedition will be beene by cographical and scientific societies. In he latter case it will not be impossible to follow the party up with a rescuing ex-pedition, as has been necessary in all

previous attempts at explorations.

What lies in that impenetrable beyond is for the imagination alone to depict. It may be only an endiess expanse of ice and snow, with nothing to repay the t mendous exertion of fluding it except the misfaction of a universal curiosity. there has always existed a vision of an open sea, an equable climate, vegetation and it has even been dreamed that a race of people might live in this wonderland And restless, daring, inquiring humanit will continue its research to the end of time, or until all the mystery is solved.

Teaching Your Bog. The casical trick to teach a dog is umping. First put the fearner into a corner, and make a bar of a stick—a case will answer the purpose—so that he can not get out of the corner except by jumping over it. Do this until he Jumps over the stick without hesdution, when you may gradually ruise the height of the bar any required distance from the floor. corner, it may be tried in the center of the room. Later on you may make a toop of your arms and teach your pupil to jump through it, and after a while a real hoop. Possibly one that is covered with tissue paper may be substituted

Another easy trick is sliting up. As in the first trick, begin in a corner. Place the pupil in a sitting pose, so that his back finds support against the walls, and by tapping him lightly under the chin force him to sit up. After some practice he can do this without much effort. Nowaccustom him to sit up without any back support. It is harder to make a dog stand erect than to do either of the two tricks just described. As before, it should be begun in the corner. If the learner tries to come down upon all fours the bottom of his forepaws with the

When he can stand erect he should be taught to walk. This is done by holding ut a piece of ment or more dainty morasl on a level with his mouth, and then alowly backing away from him so as to induce him to follow. After he has walked a few steps tell him to sund on his four feet and give him the balt that you have encouraged him with.

Let me say here that you should never let your dog come to the end of any trick without commanding him to do as. It should never be left to a dog's own judg-ment to bring a performance to a closs, You should be the master of occumonies all the way through-at the end as well as at the beginning of the show. Never exercise your pupil for too long a time at a stretch. You may wenry him and make him dread the lesson hour.—[Dr. Glover, in Harper's Young People,

A young man camping in the Sloress iscovered and captured a butterfly of an unusual species. He sent it to the smithsonism institution at Washington and received a check for \$1,000, with the request to make careful search for other moths of the same kind. It was an in-dividual of a fessil species, supposed to be extinct, and great was the excitment. among scientists at the discovery that one of the race had been recently alive. Although diligent search has been made by men paid for the service, no other specimen has been found.

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