idea how the best of our tricks are accomplished." I should think so," from Skeptic. "But I fancy I could puzzle even you." "Oh, indeed!" again from Skeptic. "Ay, sir, and even you," turning to Skeptic. "By all means try it." "I shall; and after dinner I will show you a few tricks, and will defy any one of you to have the remotest notion how they are done." "Bravo!" from all the company except "Skeptic, who laughed and helped himself to wine, and congratulated himself on being so much cleverer than the conjurer. seif to wine, and congratulated himself on being so much cleverer than the conjurer.

The tricks played by Hermann are thus described:

TRICKS WITH CARDS.

Presently Herr Hermann rings the bell and tells the man-servant, who answers it, to fetch some cards. The man retired, and came back with two nacks

retired, and came back with two packs whole to the gentleman, who declared of cards, in secured cases, and placed thatit was the same pear he had marked, them on the table. "Take one of these and from which he had cut the slice. packs," said our host addressing himself to the Skeptic; "open the cover, and see if all the cards are right." "No you now I could do with any cards." "Of course," ejaculated Skeptic sneer-"Of course," ejaculated Skeptic sneeringly, and began to tear the cover from
the pack. Speptic looked at the cards,
and we all looked at the conjurer.—
When Skeptic pronounced the cards
"all correct." Herr Hermann took
them in his hands, and flinging them
down on the table with their faces upermost, said, "There are eight of you.
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Columbia, having the alternative name to her governess, remarked in Alneriof Lewis river; The valley of the Snake
to her chatt she had not half enough, and,
lies along an almost directline from the
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turnshed the poor woman's cheese cakes. Then she
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plains of Idaho, about 400 miles from
whence it takes its rise in the Rocky
whence it takes its rise in the Rocky
leva the rown pack the down.

Mountains, Shakeriver forms the great Not selt of it. In the shrillest and When I leave the room and the door is Mountains. Snake river forms the great shut on me, let each person draw a card Shoshonee Falls. The river here runs When I leave the room and the door is shut on me, let each person draw a card from the pack, return it and shuffle the cards." He left the room, bidding us widens and terminates abruptly to recall him when we were ready. Each card and north back. Then is a card and north back.

iffy him for elucidation.

A moment's consideration of this trick must satisfy everybody of its extreme eleverness and incomprehensitrick must satisfy everybody of its extreme eleverness and incomprehensibility. The only possible solution that their solution that their solution that the conjurer, by some process of his own, was enabled to follow the eyes of the gentlemen in their direction to the cards apread on the table, and to mark, and then through the cards spread on the table, and to mark, and then through the folding the cards apread on the table, and to mark, and then through the forming them as he pleased; and getting rid of a card and returning it to the pack, contrived with whatever rapidity, is no extraordinary feat of legerdemain. Ascertaining to a certainty the cards upon which two persons have thrown a glance for the shortest possible space of time is, it must be allowed, one of the mostremarkable and puzzling achievements of the conjurer's art, and may be termed its crowning feat. I do not assert that it was by this process Herr Hermann ascertained the cards his two guests thought of; but if not this, I can conceive no other method by which he made them known to him, unless, indeed, it were veritable witchcraft. deed, it were veritable witchcraft
Some ten or fifteen minutes had
passed, and the conversation was about
to lapse into generalities, when our host
rose from his seat, and, taking from the
table the cards, went to the other end
of the room. "I want to set your

vas expressed in every countenance, and

of the room. "I want to ask your opinion of a trick which, no doubt, you opinion of a trick which, no doubt, you have often seen—your opinions as to how I do it. Will you oblige me by taking a card?" "Would you allow me to suggest the unopened pack of cards?" inquired friend Skeptic, looking round him with an air of wisdom. "O, certainly," answered Herr Hermann, "onen the untaughed pack yourself and then give it to me." Skeptle removed the envelope from the new pack, and scrutinized the cards carefully. The eyes of the company were now fixed on the pair, and no one spoke. Skeptle having satisfied himself that the cards in the work had undergone "no preparation" handed them to the conjurer. "Take a card," said the latter, It was done. "Now take the pack in your own hands, put the card back and seau from thiffle." Skeptle did as he was told, and smiled as he shuffled the cards in various ways. "It would be difficult, would it not," asked Herr Hermann. "to tell you the card you drew?" chisel, intelligence becomes a passion, the pair, and no one spoke. Skeptic having satisfied himself that the cards had undergone "no preparation" handed them to the conjurer. "Take a card," said the latter, It was done. "Now take the pack in your own hands, put the card back and shuffle." Skeptic did as he was told, and smiled as he shuffled the cards in various ways. "It would be difficult, would it not," asked Herr. Hermann, "to tell you the card you draw?" "Rather!" elaculated Skeptic. "What if I were todo more, and make you draw again the same card?" "I should like to lay ten pounds to a half crown of that." "Keep your money, my friend, I don't want to rob you; give me the cards." He took the cards from Skeptic, and shuffling them, said: This time when you draw the card do not, let

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Velocipeding by Moonlight.

American belles, and we all know what American cenes, and weath and what the result will be. Velocipedes are already the rage, and for the season, at least, among the fashionable denizens

of our imitative metropolis threaten to

can invention has the advantage, is the

bring the ankle-joint into free play thus

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claimed chapers, antly. "Indeed!" cried Herman, antly. "Indeed!" cried Herman, "Of course there is," rejoined the guest, but it was your mistake!" and he laughed with much glee. "Are you sure?" "Positive." "Name the cards."

The Niagara of the West. The Oregon Statesman gives the fol-owing description of the neighborhood of the splendid Shoshonee Falls, Idaho: Snake river is the south fork of the Columbia, having the alternative name

the contour of the falls is that of an dwith a good-natured smile inquired whether he had any idea how that trick was done. Our "nil-admirart" friend and said nothing; but shortly afterward was heard to observe, "Curi-ous, ain't it?" This trick gave rise to agood deal of talk and some disputarity it was allowed by all to be the above and below the rapids, cliffs and surrounding scenery, is obtained about it. it was allowed by all to be the above and below the rapids, cliffs and surrounding scenery, is obtained about the river are at work on the business of life, and you would the plunge America into revolution in a surrounding scenery, is obtained and surrounding scenery.

I color the the then turned to Skeptic irregular horse shoe, and their width, their sides a cosmopolitan assembly of all colors and ages, make them all as the table, and without finding that everybody partook of it, down to the microscopic lady or gentleman whom we shall call the baby. Ple is indispendent the article, either as a whole, or in the article, either as a whole, or in the microscopic lady or gentleman whom we shall call the baby. Ple is indispendent to the article, either as a whole, or in t egerdemain ever witnessed. a narrow cape of rocks projecting from Trick No. 2 was even more astonish- the main bluff about three hundred

searched. One of the cards selected was not to be seen—the other was found. "So far so good," exclaimed Herr Hermann; "but the trick is only half done." The conjurer took the cards again, shuffled them as before, and exposed them as before, and exposed them as before, and exposed them on the table. "Now," he cried, "the illusion is reversed. The missing card reappears, and the card thought of that was present is not to be found. Search!" And such was the case. The cards had come and gone at the bidding of the magician, who seemed to exercise a mental rather than a physical influence over them. Wonder was expressed in every countenance, and drank off an additional bumper to qual-

anybody see it, nor say what it is until I ask you. I must do my tricks after my own fashion. Draw!"

He drew. "Now place the card on the table, back upward, and cover it with your hand, holding it tightly."
Skeptic did as he was desired. "Now, sir, is not that card the one which you drew first?" "Certainly not!" exclaimed Skeptic, loudly and triumphaully. "Indeed!" cried Hermann, "there must be some mistake." "Of course there is," reioined the guest, west, wets, and said with one necole. children, governesses, nurses, wet-nurses, and all. What with one people and another, children are numerous enough on the great routes to form a distinct feature in tourist life, a class well worth studying, a race who supply to observers perhaps the most distinct and curious of all subjects of speculation. They are, to begin with, so very separate and so very national. We would undertake in any hotel on the Continent to tell the nationality of any child by the overgreements made for his or her by the arrangements made for his or her food, and by his or her relations to the servants. There is the American child, first, whose position is the simplest and easiest conceivable. She, if above three vears of age, is "a grown-up," paid for years of age, is a grown-up, part lot like any other guest, entitled to the same privileges, displaying the same entire independence of any kind of control, and evincing all the curious national contempt for servants of all grades. An American child of four in a Swiss hotel held out a deck of cards, and named beforehand the card any of us would draw, in spite of our efforts to foil him, and this without falling in any one instance. Of course, "passing a card" is one of the commonest tricks in card jugglery; but to "pass a card" and name it between the card and the commonest tricks in card jugglery; but to "pass a card" and name it between the card and the card any human being except possibly the waiter, who being except possibly the waiter, who would speedily be brought to a due sense of his position and responsibilisense of his position and responsibilities. Dining at Zurich, a few days since, the writer noticed a perfect specimen of the kind. She was a britheyed, fair-haired little thing, probably seven years old, but in appearance scarcely five, who marched into the room with the air of mingled curiosity and propagation in the series as a series in the probability and propagation in the propagation in the series as a series in the probability and propagation in the propagat and pomp so comical in sharp children, made way for her father, a grave man of fifty, but calmly ordered her mother to take another chair. Mamma had seated herself outside her husband, and

Baby intended to sit between her and the governess. This arrangement ac-complished, and a waiter who proffered complished, and a water who prohefed a high chair summarily sent into disgrace, Baby unrolled her napkin, read the menu carefully, remarked that she likes sweets, and gravely went in for dinner. Of ten or twelve dishes that child tasted every one insisted on a separate glass of claret, and at last fixed the affections of her over-filled little person on some cheese cake. First she ate her own share. Then she sidled up to her governess, remarked in Ameri-Not a bit of it. In the shrillest and calmest of trebels she ordered the head file the through a narrow, rocky gorge, which ding us widens and terminates abruptly in pre-cliptous cliffs, the summit of which is Then about one hundred feet above the level governess' plate—either out of a theory

Trick No. 2 was even more astonishing and incomprehensible. "You know," said Herr Hermann, address ing the whole party, after some discussion had gone on about the slight-of-hand performances, "I work by with and not by witcheraft." "For witread trick," interposed Skeptic. "Butwhat," continued the conjuror, not heeding the interruption, "supposing I were to interpret your thoughts—to know what was passing through your minds?" the main bluff about three hundred feet in height, rising from the interruption, "supposing I were to interpret your thoughts—to know what may be a trick above matural magic." I exclaimed. Skeptic filled his glass and winked at his neighbor, as who should say, "I know all about it." "We shall see," said Herr quizzical, half servile attention paid to them by their fathers, and their astound-Hermann. "Now, each of you two gentlemen," he went on, speaking to his two right hand guests, "think of a card; I do not ask you to touch one;" and, taking up the pack, he threw the cards front upwards on the table. The choice was quickly made. Mr. Hermann recovered the cards, shuffeld them and spread them out as before. "The Card," he said, "one of you thought of is there; the card the other thought of is there; the card the other searched. One of the cards selected was not to be seen—the other was found. So far so good," exclaimed Herr Hermann; "but the trick is only halfdow."

Hermann: "we snail see," said Herr he livet occupy his unique and romand and romand above and about the centre of the catract is Ballard Is land, a small rocky island covered with cards and juniper trees. Several smaller islands to the right and left of the large on, or Ballard Island add to the beauty and picturesqueness of the scene.

The Two Sentinels—two huge rocky island coverions in the north, the other on the south side, overlooking the falls, and reminding one of grim sentinels guarding their occupy his unique and romand recovered with cards the card is ballard Island add to the beauty and picturesqueness of the scene.

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The Two Sentinels—two huge rocky is the card, the other was a man of considerable rank, but anyhow, in twenty-four hours the child was recognized; everbody nodded or rather bowed to her—salutes which she returned with the gravest of inclinations—and the waiters watched island, as mall rocky island card; the returned with the gravest of inclinations—and the waiters watched islands and picturesqueness of the scene.

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to treat them with the least reference to disparity of age. Both nations spend for their children, too, with a liberality which approaches extravagance; the Germans lugging about small armies of retainers, and the Americans submit-ting, on their behalf, to the most pre-posterous claims. We met in Oberland to reach the river below the falls. They lowered themselves fifty feet on the rope down the perpendicular sides of a rocky cliff. Reaching firm ground, they managed with but little difficulty to scramble down about five hundred feet to the banks of the river. Arriving there they found that their troubles had just begun; they were six hundred yards from the falls, to reach which their path lay around and over some huge boulders of slippery rock, winding along the foot of the steep

Soff-Made Men.

We do not wonder that great many larger and which you keep the many counting the server of the ser

tickets, and remarked audibly that she intended to carry the child through without paying for a third. The little lady was about seven; but the conduct; eur was informed, with all the gravity of a French woman when telling a deiberate lie, that she was under two.— 'Under two! but—Mesdames.'' It was I no use, she was under two, and and onducteur turned to the theological f no use, she was under two, and the student, still reading his breviary. "At least, Monsieur, you will not affirm a story so monstrous, so incredible." The

eminarist half-raised his eye-lids, bowsedinarist natiralised in seys-fids, bow-ed in a manner quite sacrosanct, and replied, "I know the child, and she is under two." "Well," affirmed the conducteur, with some slight temper, "if you get that child through the barrier without a ticket, I'll eat her," and with a courteous bow disappeared. The women seemed frightened—having, we suspect, received the fare from their mistress—and we anticipated a scene; but we had underrated French ingenuity. "Fan must play baby," said the nurse, and Fan wasobviously delighted. In a minute or two she was stripped, clad in a nightgown or chemise of some sort, a handkerchief folded over her head, her hair combed back, and she herself transformed into a baby in long clothes. No human being could have detected the deception, unless he had noticed that the nurse stooped with her weight. The little imp shut her eyes, and did ingcnue as if she had been bred to the stage, and a baby in arms she was successfully carried into Paris, the seminariat leading the way the property of the stage. inarist leading the way through the wicket, book in hand, and eyes on the floor. The women who played that trick, nevertheless, watched over that child as none but the best English servants would have done, would have

gratify any whims she might express at Does traveling benefit young chil-dren? We cannot say, for we have never watched English children under machine," "skate," or "German," need have no misgivings on the subject of have no misgivings on the subject of her ultimately deft acquaintance with the mysteries of the velocipede. A striking improvement enjoy far too much excitement for their mental health. The constant change of scene is a strain upon the mind for which they obtain little or no compensation, and which accounts for the weary, half blase look they wear on their return. They become querulous as the journey advances, the waiters' ault of nearly all the Parisian vehicles is that the position of the horty weary, half blase look they wear on their return. They become querulous as the journey advances, the waiters' habit of non-resistance tempts them to new demands, and they end not infrequently by making themselves nuisances to all around. The new faces bely wilder them, the new scenes overfill their minds and the new diet gives their minds, and the new diet gives them a permanent dyspepsia. Change or frequent, and for any English girl or boy under twelve we should deprecate Continental travel, and above all, Continental life in hotels.

thought of losing their own dinners to

Our American Girls. The paleness in the American girls. hough often beautiful, is too universal an eye from the old country begins to long for a rosy cheek. Lowell said that color was a thing of climate, and that I

tempt to prohibit ple, and you would plunge America into revolution in a day.

Then metaphysics! In one family which I visited in the Connecticut Value out or broken they may be replaced in the Connecticut Value out or broken they may be replaced in the chicken, and thereby the morning of this distribution of general placed in the chicken, and thereby the morning of the chicken, and thereby the morning overnment? Of the universe is justified, and nature feels encouraged to go to work again with renewed confidence that she is not misunderstood. day.

Then metaphysics! In one family which I visited in the Connecticut Valley, two of the girls were deep in the study of Algebra and Metaphysics, as a woluntary exercise, and shutthemselves the back wheel is banded with composition or gun-metal, and the axle is a up for three hours a day with Colenso, Sir William Hamilton, and Kent. This was, perhaps, exceptional, but the New England brain is very busy. It develops very soon and very fast, and begins at a very early age to exercise itself with the abstruser studies. Parents and with the abstruser studies. Parents and teachers frequently told me that their difficulty, with the girls especially, was not to get them urged on, but to get them held back. In one young ladlea' seminary which I visited, they were held back with the following light studies in addition to all the adding. neid back with the following light studies, in addition to all the ordinary branches; Virgil and Horace, Latin prose composition, Anatomy and Hygiene, Moral Philosophy, Mental Philosophy and Quadratic Equations. To this add pie and hot bread, and what could you expect but palescents. this add pie and hot bread, and what could you expect but paleness, even among the mountains of Mains!

Paleness and pie notwithstanding, the American girls are very delightful. And in one point they fairly surpass the majority of English girls—they are all educated and well informed. It is a painful, but I fear a too incontrovertible for the transfer of the girls of the state. paintul, but I fear a too incontrovertible fact, that most of the girls on this side are very ignorant on general subjects. I don't blame them: I blame the system of education. Some girls are fascinating whether they are educated or not, but to be left alone, as one sometimes is, with a girl who knows nothing in a room with no ping is greated.

ing, in a room with no plane, is exceedingly embarrassing—after the weather has been exhausted. There is never the same difficulty with American girls. The admirable educational system of New England, covering the whole weather the without them. whole area of society, has given them education, whether they be poor or rich; education, whether they be poor or rich; has furnished them with a great deal of general information, and has quickened their desire for more. An American girl will talk to you about anything, and feel (or what has the same effect, seem to feel) interest in it. Their tendency is perhaps to talk too much, and to talk beyond their knowledge. With the cleverer (or as they would say themselves, the "smarter") of them, it seemed to me sometimes to make no perceptable difference whether they knew anything of the object they talked about or not.

about on the hard snow without

The flat has gone forth. American ladies are to velocipede. It was all settled a few evenings since, and with great celat this novel amusement was fatigue it caused the guider. It is in two things. fact well known that the muscles of the great coat in shove amusement was inaugurated in the metropolis by a grand moonlight velocipede race, gotten up and entirely conducted by a revolutionary bevy of enterprising ladies. This brilliant affair, as might be imagined, has electrified all upper belledon. legs can be exercised much longer than those of the arms. In all good velocipedes the action of the arms is merely complimentry to that of the legs.

We describe in our "Annee Scientifications of the legs." que" for 1860 a machine called the drotrope, invented by an old naval officer, M. Salicis—a machine that seemed to be a first step, in a practical way, in the construction of these vehicles. with an absolutely new sensation. It is said to have been the happy thought of a restless and bewitching demoiselle. Weights attached to the wheels lightlty, in common with others of her ened the muscular movements of the rider. The solution of the problem charming sisterhood, has been contract-

stirrup. These, again, in nearly all makes which have their single flat side, upon which the foot is set, kept in position by a weight cast at the bottom, made three-sided, with circular flanges of both and weight the side of the side at both ends, which flanges turn upon crank-pins. Thus the ordinary pres-sure of the foot always brings one of its three flat sides into the necessary posi-tion. Another advantage of this pa-tented stirrup is its roughened surfaces which keep the foot from slipping; which surfaces, moreover, are so arranged as to fut

Properly speaking, man livesto work; he does not work to live. He is himself better than his vocation; and if he lets the care of that wholly occupy and exhaust him, he sacrifices the greater to the less and makes the hipper which the back wheel is banded with composition or gun-metal, and the axle is a wonderful combination of simplicity, constituting in itself, by reason of its form, an oil-tube as well, on the removal of the two end screws of which it may be filled with oil, which oil reaches the bearing as fast as necessary by means of the two or three fine feedholes, perforated for that purpose, in the axle.—N. Y. World. The Velocipede in Paris: From Le Courier des Etats-Unis

For some time the velocipede has at-racted public attention in Paris. It is to be met everywhere on our great thoroughfares, moving rapidly and skillfully through the crowd of carriages skillfully through the crowd of carriages and foot-passengers, and accomplishing marvels of equilibrium under the guidance of a skillful rider. This rapid and elegant vehicle of locomotion has generally two wheels. The three-wheeled ones, owing to this third point of support, have a larger and more comfortable est, and have also more stability, but they move much slower. The two-worse than a slave who, not content port, have a larger and more comfortated be set, and have also more stability, but they move much slower. The two-wheeled velocipede—the classic vehicle, as one may say—excites the most astonment. Pleasure-seekers and men of business, all stop to follow with curious eye this strange affair, which might be called the democratic carriage, and which appears to solve the problem of cheap personal locomotion.

In France, people receive every movely by laughing at it, and afterwards they begin to reflect. The question of velocipedes, after having passed through the first of these periods, has entered on the second. This bold, odd, arriage has already taken the right of a citizen among us. It has its special manufacturers, its professors, and its entired of the term of the processors, and its entired of the term injures them, as well as the man who neglects to work for their support. She is handsome, but it is not a citizen among us. It has its special manufacturers, its professors, and its enthusiastic practitioners. It is even used for betting purposes. Velocipede race-courses, with prizes and crowns, have been instituted at Nesinet, and at the Hippodrome. Velocipedes (abbretisted to veloces) run upon the turf like the horses of our sportsmen. If these courses lave not been instituted for the physical amelioration of the human race, they have amusement and diversion for an object, which is something. race-courses, with plants of the hard have been instituted at Nesinet, and at the Hippodrome. Velocipedes (abbreviated to veloces) run upon the turf like the horses of our sportsmen. If these courses have not been instituted for the physical amelioration of the human race, they have amusement and diversion for an object, which is something.

Paris, however, has not the exclusive privilege of this new machine; it has invaded the provinces. There is not a city in our departments in which the very one, but the happiness of one it is in possession of a veritable fashion, or world of its own. This may not be not being amusement; but as soon as certain out improvements are made in it we shall out might much at present, its only object to being amusement; but as soon as certain out improvements are made in it we shall out might much at present, its only object to be provided to the tender of the follow.

All that forms her beauty. She has a lace that just arouses your attention at first, there eyes sight; it grows upon you at every moment attention at first. Her eyes and define them. I can but think the shall not more than raise attention at first. Her eyes she have a mild light, but they awe when she pleases, they command like a good of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tail; she is not made to be the admiration of the dam out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tail; she is not made to be the admiration of the dam out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tail; she is not made to be the admiration of an out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tail; she is not made to be the admiration of an out of office, not by authority, but by virtue. Her stature is not tail; she is not made to be the admiration of a definition of the war, testify; seamingly for the arduous work of both body and the provinces, the first to follow.

She has the firmness that does not exist the first to follow.

The command is an out of office, or world of its own. This may not be thought much at present, its only object being amusement; but as soon as certain improvements are made in it we shall see it enter upon a more important phase.

This is not the first time the velocipede has made its appearance in France. Invented in 1808, it was attempted to naturalize it in Paris. Public experiments were made with it in the Jardin du Luxembourg, but met with no success. It was mounted on very low wheels, and the rider had to support himself by the soft, low music, not formed to rule in public assemblies, but those who can distinguish a company from a crowd; it is advantage, you must come close to hear it. To describe her body, describes her mind—one is the transcript of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the dictional public assemblies, but those who can distinguish a company from a crowd; it is advantage, you must come close to hear it. To describe her body, describes her mind—one is the transcript of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the distance of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matter it exerts upon, but the goodness of the other. Her understanding is not shown in the variety of matt

rather from a natural disposition to oblige than any rules on that subject, and therefore, never fails to strike those who understand good breeding and and the rider had to support himself by placing his feet directly on the ground. buch a mechanism was rudimentary, and falled completely, and it is only in carlcatures, those archives of ridicule in our country, that we can find any traces of the correlments made in the carden caricatures, those archives of ridicule in our country, that we can find any traces of the experiments made in the garden of the Euxembourg in 1808.

Forgotten formore than twenty years, the velocipede reappeared in 1830. At this time a public functionary, M. Dreuze, perfected the machine of 1808.

He secured the rider's point of support the axistence of the two wheels instead of the ground, and created thus the actual velocipede. M. Dreuze, who belonged to the administration of post offices, formed the excellent idea of proposing this machine for the use of rural post of the post of the control of the ground and created thus the actual velocipede. M. Dreuze, who belonged the machine for the use of rural post out of ten, can tell a different story.

First Love.

Ask a young lady what she thinks of different sory and she will tell you that it is the Quintessence of all that is the quintessence of all that is the professor says measured nearly eighteen feet. Goradius saw a girl that was ten feet high.

The giant exhibited at Rouen in 1830, the professor says measured nearly eighteen feet. Goradius saw a girl that was ten feet high.

The giant can be will tell you that it is the Cliquot champagent the same to an enamored young gentleman of eighteen, and he will tell you that it is the quintessence of all that is the quintessence of all that is the professor says measured nearly volung gentleman of eighteen feet. Goradius saw a girl that was ten feet high.

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The Chevalier Scrog, in his voyage to this machine for the use of rural post-men, to whom, he argued, it would be out of ten, can tell a different story. Boys and girls love is but a faintshadow men, to whom, he argued, it would be of great avail in the matter of speed and promptness, and at the same time causing them much less fatigue.

M. Dreuze's plan was adopted; but unfortunately, at this time winter set in and velocipede locomotion presented some difficulties; the wheels slipped with the razor. The enthusiasm in the province in the tonder present the state of the s The capacity for foving is not fully developed in the young miss who has just cast aside her doll, nor in the youth whose chin is but newly acquainted with the razor. The enthusasm in these novices in the tender passion is generally evanescent. Of course there are exceptional cases, but as a general rule, love does not take firm root in the heart, before the age of twenty flye. whose chin is but newly acquainted with the razor. The enthusiasm in these novices in the tender passion is generally evanescent. Of course there are exceptional cases, but as a general rule, love does not take firm root in the wancing. One would have said that it was only necessary to iron the wheels, or suspend the use of the velocipede during the winter. Government found

The Colorado River. The Powell Exploring Expeditions— Progress of its Work.

We made familiar acquaintance with Prof. Powell's scientific exploring party, from Illinois, while in the Middle Park. They were in camp there for some time, and made it the end of their summer and the beginning of their winter campaign. The party comprises a dozen or more enthusiastic young men, interested in one department or

ed in the classic shades of the Bois de Boulogne in the suite, and under the express tutelage of the Empress of the French. At all events, the initiative step, has indubitably been taken here in the city of Gotham by one of our other of natural science, or eager for border experiences, mostly from Illinois, and giving their time and labor to the expedition for the sake of the education and the health. Prof. Powell, We have helped resurrect the veiocipede of two wheels, with the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the rider. The indications are that this time the movement is in the point of the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the rider. The indications are that this time the movement is in the point of the point of the point of support of the point of the point of support of the point of the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the rider. The indications is are that this time the movement is in the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the arms of the rider. The indications is are that this time the movement is in the point of the point of support on the supplies of the nearest post, and the Illinois University and Natural History society contributes mall sums of money; but he draws the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the point of support on the wheels, and propelled by the point of support on the wind of support on the wheels, and propelled by the point of support on the wind of support on the wind of support on the wind of support on the propelled by the point of support on the supplies of the original support of the propelled by the propele of our imitative metropois threaten to supercede carriages. In this instance, land will lead to important for supercede carriages. In this instance, land will lead to important for land of the continually increasing number of its proselytes.

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Boes it Hurt Bugs to Stick Pins in Them?

The American Entomologist, speaking of sticking pins through living insects and the inhumanity of it, makes the following statement, which is as the saying is, "strange if true," but in fact is, perhaps, more strange than true the following statement, which is as the saying is, "strange if true," but in fact is, perhaps, more strange than true the following statement, and not the mountains in all directions, and no fewer than the neighborhood, the goods that she had directions, and no fewer than the neighborhood, and many friends from their commanding height.

From their commanding height.

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wides and terminates activity in pretor recall him when we were ready. Each
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are all the pack of the pack, and so step, that they
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and the conjurer was
brought back in due time.

He took the cards in his hands—
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through the pack of the pack are also much less coardy. Those imported from Flance care all cast in one plece, and besides being without adequate provision for the wear and tear of the article, either as a whole, or in the minutie of its parts are, comparatively speaking, excessively cumbersome in movement. One more of the American improvements is a tubular substitution of a solid frame. The bearings of this tubular description of vehicle are all of dangerous, possibly impossible.

The general conviction of the border

The general conviction of the border population is that whoever dares venture into this canon will never come out alive. But we have an authentic account this season of a man who made the trip last year, and lives to tell the tale. He and a companion, prospecting for gold in southwestern Colorado, and driven by Lydicas tech to the Grand Plans. he does not work to live. He is himself better than his vocation; and if he
lets the care of that wholly occupy and
exhaust him, he sacrifices the greater
to the less, and makes the things which
should have been for his wealth become
unto him an occasion of falling. Take
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the lowest ground the live of lesit. should have been for his wealth become unto him an occasion of falling. Take the lowest ground, and suppose that a man tolls beyond the limits of legitimate endurance, in order to amass a fortune or raise the prospects of a family, what is the frequent results? He units himself for the use and enjoyment of that fortune, or deprives his family ofthat length of life or intercourse which is needed to protect and influency that is needed to protect and influence it. It is a great mistake to be busy overmuch. There are jaded slaves who come home with no reserve or love for, or it was through these traditional navigation on the river. His entire journey upon the river must have exceeded five hundred miles, and he represents that for most of the distance it was through these traditional high walls, impassable as a fortress, a dungeon over a cataract.— Nearly all of the rivers of the Colorado and Utah run for brief distances, from and Utan run for orier distances, from one to twenty-five miles, through these gorges of rocks, or they "canon," as, by making a verbout of the Spanish noun, the people of the country described the streams as performing the feat of such streams as performing the feat of such rocky passages, where their banks are unapproachable, and trails or roads are sent over or around; but this rock guarded career of the great river of the interior basin world, and one of its most wonderful marvels. Its passage in well protected boats by careful navigators can scarcely be deemed impracticable, however dangerous, and the country however dangerous, and the country willawaitthe Powell movement through

who neglects to work for their support.

Edmund Burke's Idea of a Perfect Wife.

She is handsome, but it is not a beauty arising from features, from complexion or shape. She has all three in portant than any which lies before our lies when the shape of the lies before our lies when the lies portant than any which lies before our men of science. The wonder is that they have neglected it so long. Here are seen the central forces that formed the continent; here more striking studies in physical geography, geology, and natural history than are proffered anywhere else. New knowledge and wide honors await those who catalogue and define them. I can but think the

Giants of Olden Times.

In one of his recent lectures, Professor Silliman the younger, alluded to the discovery of the skeleton of an enordiscovery of the skeleton of an enormous lizard, of eighty feet. From this the Professor inferred, as no living specimen of such magnitude has been found, that the species which it represents has become degenerated. The sents has become degenerated. The verity of his position he endeavored to enforce by an allusion to the well known existence of giauts in olden times. The following is the list on which this singular hypothesis is based:

The giant exhibited at Rouen in 1830, the Professor says measured nearly

feet.
The Chevaller Scrog, in his voyage to
the Peak of Tenerifie, found in one of
his caverns of that mountain, the head
of Gunich, who had sixty teeth and was
not less than fifteen feet high.

or suspend the use of the velociped during the winter. Government found it the easiest way to suspend their use entirely.

The same vehicle appeared some years after, under another form—a little carriage upon three wheels and pro-

pelled by the hands of the rider. This she has won the affections of her admachine did not succeed on account of mirer, but also whether, if won, she can out in gray stone these words, "Kinto of the difficulty in guiding it, and the keep them. To have and to hold are lochus Rex." The skeleton was found entire, twenty-five and a quarter feet long, ten feet across the shoulders, and five feet from the breast bone to the

> Near Palermo, in Sicily, in 1516, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high, and in 1550, another thirty-four feet long. Near Mazrine, in Sicily, in 1815, was found the skeleton of a giant thirty feet high; the head was the size of a hogs-

lead, and each of his teeth weighed five We have no doubts that there were we have no doubts that there were "glants in those days." and the past was perhaps more prolific in producing them than the present. But the history of glants during the olden time was not more remarkable than that of dwarfs,

the Thumbs and Nutts of our own time

We have already noted the curious performance of the lady in England who claims to be the Countess of Derwentwater, and has taken possession of Dilston Castle. The last mail brings the second chapter of the story:
"On Thursday, October 1, Mr. C. G. Grey, the receiver to the Greenwich Hospital estates, proceeded to the eastle and arread the "Country which will be a superfered to the country which is the country which is the state of the Country which is the country which is the "Country which is the country which is the "Country which is the country which is the count

insect objects to. You may take any low down the White River branch of night flying moth and silly transfix it with a pin to the object on which it is sitting in the day-time. It will neither flutter nor struggle. Now watch it as evening approaches, It begins to struggle most violently, and most persons would believe it to be in extreme. They will be considered the officers to Mr. They sell to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im some would believe it to be in extreme. They will be compared to the fact, but referred the officers to Mr. They sell to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im pression that she must either be returning the original to be most readily admitted the fact, but referred the officers to Mr. They sell to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im three houndered may be able to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im three houndered may be able to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im the compared may be able to be able to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im the compared may be able to be able to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im the compared may be able to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im the compared may be able to be able to be mistress of Dilston Castle, and it was her im the compared may be able to be able sons would believe it to be in extreme three hundred-mile canon. They will ed to the Castle or sent as a state prisoner to the Tower of London; under oner to the Tower of London; under these circumstances she must decline to submit to any dealings with the police. On Friday night she again slept in the open air, and on Saturday morning, as far as the "obstruction" was concerned she still remained mistress of the situ-

> ing the Negroes to Contest the Election -Great Excitement and Alarm. NASHVILLE, Nov. 10,-Governor Brown

day.

After congratulating the country upon the election of Grant and Colfax, and the bountful harvests which have rewarded the husbandmen, he recommends the sale

ne recommends that measures should be adopted to wind up the Bank of Tennesse forthwith.

In regard to the extension of the franchis

It was stated the other day that the frigate
Franklin, the flag-ship of the United States
European Squadron, with Admiral David
G. Farragut and family on board, arrived
at New York on Monday. The Timessays
The voyage was made in sixteen days,
starting from Southampton, and was uninteernnted by any special event. Nearly all The voyage was made in sixteen days, starting from Southampton, and was uninterrupted by any special event. Nearly all on board enjoyed excellent health throughout the trip. Considering the extent of the cruise of the Franklin, the attention which on board enjoyed excellent health throughout the trip. Considering the extent of the cruise of the Franklin, the attention which has been bestowed on her officers by many of the powers in Europe, and the significance which has been attached to it, the voying ranks as the most remarkable in American naval annals. The Franklin was fitted out at the Brooklyn navy yard in the spring of 1867, and sailed during the following summer. On arriving in England Admiral Farragut and several of his officers were officially presented to the Queen. Subsequently he proceeded to France, and was entertained at a public dinner by his countrymen resident at Paris, besides being received by the Emperor at a special leverstimilar honors were also extended to him by the soverelgns of Russia, Turkey, Italy, Austria Graces and technical control of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the deling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the deling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to be disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to the disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to the disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to the disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling intended to the disnikayed by a subtle diagratic of the feeling i Similar honors were also extended to him by the sovereigns of Russia, Turkey, Italy, Austria, Greece and in other places adjacent to the Mediterranean. The Sultan of Turkey italy recognized him as the equal of European Princes by allowing him to enter the Bosphorus by the Dardanelles—a privilege which has heretofore been denied to American war vessels and their commanders. At Constantineple he was feted by the Primo Minister and the American Ambassador, and he was also welcomed by the Russian fleet and the Emperor with great estential to general excellence of the fair of the distortion and you must take all this for granted." [Laughter.]

Removal of the Antonia Capital.

One of the editors of the fair of granted." [Laughter.]

Removal of the National Capital.

One of the editors of the Washington Stately traveling in the West, writes from its the seat of government will be removed here or hereabouts within the next twenty years. They say that they will have

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LEGAL AND OTHER NOTICES—

Striking Southern View of the Presidential Election. The Richmond Whig of Tuesday has a lengthy article on the result of the Presidential election, in which, while it denies it popular will, and declares that it has no eeling on the subject, proceeds as follows They, (the North) whether they know it c not, have a Master as well as we. On hope is that be will be mild and merciful to us poor miserable sinners. All the little we know of him, or imagine we know, is deion that is worth anything. We cannot assert that he will cut the Radieals, or give fresh turn to the screw with which they at torturing the South. We know not whether he will be a bloody Nero, or a mild ambenigmant Augustus; whether he will a deep and broad the foundations of a deserted anyter.

benignant Augustus; whether he will lay deep and broad the foundations or a depote empire, or restore the lost rights of the States, and re-establish the Constitution in its original vigor and purity. There are some favorable values times—our ignorance does not enable us to use a stronger word—there are indications which may excuse the wronged and oppressed for inaulging hope. If he le, as Genoral Buttler says, indifferent to human soffering, he has never manifested, by a tor word, so for as we are aware, any pleasure in terturing his victums. He has left the indulgence of that noble feline propensity to others, who more loudly vaniat their humanity. He acted with mainly herors in d. manding that the parole of Gen. Le and other Confederate officers should be raligiously respected. His conduct on that occasion induces the hellef that, when in a position to control the matter, he will insist that the spirit and intent of that parole

they are:

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General—In necordance with the substance of my letter to you of the Sth inst, I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Northern, Virginia on the following terms, to wit: Rolls of all the officers and men to be made in duplicate; one copy to be given to an officer to be designated by me, the other to be retained! by such officer or officers ms you may designate. officer or officers as you may designate. The officers to give their individual paroles not to take up arms against the government of the United States until properl exchanged, and each company or reg

tal commander to sign a like parolq for the men of their commands.
"The arms, artillery and public property to be parked and stacked, and turned over to be parked and stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will got embrace the side-arms of the officers nor their private brises or baggage. This done, each officer and man will be allowed to return to his home, not to be disturbed by United States authority so-long as they observe their paroles, and the laws in force where they may reade. "U. S. Girant, Lieutenant-Goneral, "General R. E. Leer." We are not left to conjecture why thes

liberal terms were accorded. We are not certain that General Grant himself has not admitted that his object was to remove every admitted that his object was to remove every inducement to a guerilla warfare. His friends have frequently confessed that such was his motive, and we copied an article last week from the New York Times to this effect, and expressly conceding that it was a wise stroke of policy as woll as a grand act of magnanimity. General Grant knows that there never would have been peace; that Southern men, with arms in their hands, never would have surrendered them on the condition that they were to exchange position with their slaves. Outbides use

refried to wind up the Bank of Tennesses for chieff.

In regard to the extension of the franchise to in regard to the extension of the franchise to suggests that there should be discrimination exercised concerning those who were involunted for the first time. There are those who were involunted for the past, nor untrustworthy for the first time. There are those who were involunted for the past, nor untrustworthy for the first rily driven into the service of the rebellion, and who, since its utter failure, have given at the proposed to be reported to desire the proposed to be reported that they are good entired quinter and that partiel that they are good entired quinter and that partiel that they will not use political below to proscribe and degrade those whom we has emancipated and invested the proposed the service of the renchised persons of that description the franchised that partiel the proposed to injure or harm the State. The other class, who still remain hostic to the government, the thinks, should remain disfranchised for an indefinite period. He also recommends to include the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the increase of the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and judiciary, and nakes sandry recombinate the proposed to the proposed to the salaries of the Governor and

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The Franklin is a serew frigate, first rate carrying thirty-nine guns and about 800 men. Annoxed is a partial list of irr officers:

Commodore Pennock remained with the squadron transfering his flag to the Theon deroga, and will command the fleet until the strival in Europe of Read Admind David D. Porter. Fleet Surgeon D. M. Foltz, who has his family in Europe, at his own desire also stays out with the squadron until the termination of its cruise.

The Rotar Yellpas Next Summer.

On the 7th of August next a total cellpss of the sun will be visible in a part of the United States. The cellpse will be partial throughout the Union, but total in Iowa. Central Illinois, Southern Indiana, Kontucky and North Carolina, —following a line from northwest, to southenst, beginning in Iowa between four aud itve P. M., and ending on the North Carolina,—following at its greatest distance from the earth and the moon at its least, so that the obscuration will last a longer time than usual. There have been only two total eclipses a line from on the worth carolina coast a fow minutes past six. The sun will be nearly at its greatest distance from the earth and the moon at its least, so that the obscuration of the most remarkable of which was that of 1838.