

I remonstrated mildly with him upon this assumption of his, and this intensified his of the place in another. We aroused this last named incumbrance seal. He proceeded unbesitatingly to dis-course to me, touching the preservation of values, the art of correct drawing and other points of a technical character, until I suspected him of artfully in ringing the copyright in some guide book. To tell him so, however, might incur his displeasure, so I

sprrendered SAN CARLOS ACADEMY.

temple. A man without any coat appeared from a room on the gallery, then the two interchanged Mexican expletives for a few moments. Finally the man in the gallery beckoned us on with a gesture that made me think he was scooping something over-hand from an imaginary bank. I inquired

tell you that many centuries ago in the days when science and art were in their highest state of development in the Flowery King-dom, a certain doctor of great repute, whose We learned the general direction of the cademy from our landlord, who is a genial logue; he said: "Si Senor," and motioned and always will live, discovered a transparus on; I inquired again for an invoice of what might be stored here; this time he ent man. The man seemed to be made of glass, so that every organ, muscle and vein could be looked at and its workings be seen. patted me on the shoulders, said "Si, Si The doctor (so the story goes) took the man and gave him in turn all the herbs that grow enor" and waved us toward the stone steps. I consoled myself with the reflection that I had be ore known men speaking the same and looked into him and saw how they acted upon his system. All these observations he wrote in a book, and that book has since language to talk as much at cross purposes, and walked up into the gallery with the deacon in the lead. been the great source of medical knowledge for the Chinese world. NOT PLEASING WORKS OF ART. PECULIAR REMEDIES.

is sick it is all the same; he will do what he separately at the same time. The medicines of the Chinese have been can and his needs will be supplied from the common fund. J. C. THOMS. handed down for many generations back. The Chinese doctor has a curious way of explaining how it was discovered that the several medicines in his pharmacopæia have the properties attributed to them. He will HIS GARMENT WAS WORTHLESS.

third quarter, Miguel for place and Cream Cheese against the field, I would have to pause a moment and think before I could people criticise the papers for this while I was at the races, and I thought I would mention it here and call the attention of AT A COUNTRY HORSE BACE. A Savage Tries to Turu a Newspaper Inte Wearlag Apparel. New York Sun.1 When savage people first come into con-tact with the whites none of the wonders that they see is regarded with more susagain.

the press to it so that it may never occur could get a carryall there for Fordham

Those who have never left Jerome Park by means of the carriage gate, should try it once for the exhibitation of vestigate the manufacture of celluloid, with a view to lessening the danger to life and the experience. We were told that we

and thus go home shead of the

Nye and the Cabby.

ing around this gate on pleasant days at Jerome Park, waiting to do the byena act in the broad glare of the day. They refused

absolutely to return any vital organs to relatives of deceased.

I may go through that gate again before

the race is over, wearing a grand stand badge, but if so, I shall take the precau-tions to get myself hermetically sealed up in a metallic casket. BILL NYE.

THE GERMAN SOLDIER.

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Austria, Hungary, Holland and Belgium. The conditions assumed are an annual traffic of 3,430,000 tons and a minimum and maximum wear and tear of 0,007 and 0,017 those of the Pacific coasts will be so cheap that the general average of living will be vastly improved upon what exists to-day. millimetres. Danger of Celluloid Manufacture, The French Government is about to in-

Natural Gas and Vegetation.

It is stated that since the introduction of property which attends the making of that by natural gas leaks in the parks of Allenatural gas 500 shade trees have been killed

DIFFERENCE IN EGGS.

Pounds of Chalk Yearly.

bright. The shape of eggs offers as much

diversity as their size and weight. They

may be thrown, however, into six different

minedes, the short to some game and many

stilted birds, and the spherical to nocturnal birds of prey and the kingfisher. It a farmer has a flock of 100 hens they

produce in egg shells about 137 pounds of chalk annually; and yet not a pound of the

substance or perhaps not even an ounce, exists around the farmhouse within the cir-

cuit of their feeding grounds. The mate-

rials of the manufacture are found in the food consumed and in the sand, pebble stones, brick dust, bits of bones, etc., which

six years made on railways in Germany.

academy from our landlord, who is a genial encyclopædia of Mexico; as he has his busi-ness to attend to, however, and cannot accompany us, we find it a little inconvenient to return to him for information every time we need it. Following the general direction, we pass up Jesus street to the Presi-dent's palace, skirting one side of the Plaza Mayor. (You will pardou my occasional indulgence in Spanish phrases, upon the ground of social and elimatic influence.) We continued on our way, pleasing ourselves with a passing view of the grand



Boldiers' Monument in the American Cemetery

cathedral, entered the Calle la del Rijo and continued to the second Calle la del Rijo, then, after traversing the length of a block, we turned to the right. Then we pursued our way along this street, looking for the academy. Not seeing any building bearing signs of an academy, we turned to the left at the earliest opportunity and followed a dead wall to a corner. Passing a young man in glasses, the Deacon made bold to accost him, but he hurried on, giving no

I suggested to the deacon that the youth evidently considered us as of the Scribes and Pharisees, but he said that he was dumb and far-sighted. I approached a policeman and inquired courteously of him the direction to the San Carlos Academy, It was a genuine relief to have him indicate affably and in an intelligible way, that we must turn around, go back to the north end of the Plaza Mayor, turn to the right and take the first street leading west, until we saw the sign. We did so, and inside of half an hour we brought up without accident on the opposite side of the street from the hotel bearing the name of the academy.

SEVERAL SITUATIONS.

We exchanged cangratulations, prayed in front of a church for the repose of the policeman's soul, and returned to the Piaza. Every place is reached from the Plaza, and we could not lose ourselves by keeping within hailing distance of it. Arriving at this sanctuary, I took a seat on a bench under the shade of the trees, blessing the man who planted them, and enjoyed cigar. Then we started out again, walked around four blocks, familiarizing ourselves with the vicinity, but not reaching our destination.

I suggested to the Descon that we engage a back; certainly any back driver would be familiar with every nook in the city. We had encountered a dozen hacks before this way out of the difficulty occurred to us; but now there was not a hack in sight. looked down one street, and two blocks sway we saw a building jutting out from a thoroughfare at right angles with the one we were inspecting. A hackman was in waiting there and we approached him. He was engaged. Finally we discovered and hailed a red flag. Could this Jehu take us to the San Carlos Academy? I put the in-quiry distinctly in accent and manner not to be misunderstood by even a Mexican hackman. This man smiled and said "Si, Senar," with a confidence leaving no room

We entered his vehicle in absolute faith that we should be at the academy forthwith. We were so well satisfied that we

There were some old paintings on the walls of these stairs, but the light was poor and we only glanced at them. The second man met us, smiled, unlocked a door and ushered us into a room full of paintings, under a dim skylight. The deacon left me to my own resources immediately upon our The exhibition. I learn in a few moments.

icine store. These places employ three or iour men in cutting, mixing and putting up prescriptions and in decocting and drying the large number of remedies that are gathis not calculated to inspire cheerfulness. find it impossible to appreciate the art that represents every phase and incident of the torture heaped upon the noblest life the ered from every source. The assistant ex-aminer of the Chinese customs service not long ago sent to the United States Treasury world has ever known, as if that life had been totally devoid of sunlight from the manger to the cross. There seems to have been a morbid desire to select for treatment Department a printed list of Chinese med-icines exported from Yangtse ports. Among the remedies were tiger's blood, ground everything that is repulsive and that stirs up one's animosity against the perpetrators of the gross tragedy. There is so much of this that if there is

the remedies were tiger's blood, ground blood, bear's gall, asses' glue, tree bugs, elephant's gall, fossil crabs, fossil teeth, fowl's gizzard, "insects of nine smells," Job's tears, cow hair, glass, rhinocerous horns, cow's knee, puff balls, dragon's teeth, straw, hedgehog skins, dried silk-worms, snake skins, crab's eyes, horse tails and continedes anything elevating within sight it is drowned in the obnoxious surroundings. The taunting villain whose irreverent and cowardly soul is stamped in his coarse face

may possess artistic merit. This is rank heresy in me, no doubt, but I have a weakness that way, and could not but wonder what prompted these productions. Was it the ignorant demand of the hour, or the egotism of the artist, or both? Sensational stories do not rank with the pure in literature. Why should sensational art take the highest place? For the life of me I could not but wonder

why the modern lover of the beautiful must needs go into ecstacy over these por-trayals of degradation. I found it difficult, looking upon what was pleasing on the walls, to lift myself outside of the dark-ness and the competent critic will say, perhaps, that I am unconsciously paying trib-ute to genius. : Well let it go at that.

A LITTLE TIPPING.

We caught sight of the guardian of the place flitting about at intervals, but always ready to lock the doors after us. The Deacon gave him a quarter and he took us into a room containing a host of engravings, and when we became satisfied with this, another quarter persuaded him into anothe room, of the court, where he introduced us to some plaster casts and marble busts. These were cold after the colors we had

seen, and we wandered out to meet the incumbrance. He wore a smile of invitation, and thinking that we might wish to come again, we made up a quarter for him, dis-covering afterward that one quarter might have sufficed for the entire entertainment and assured a second cordial reception. I never knew a Mexican to refuse any

thing but once, and this was my first copper coin; he looked at it and passed it to a boy in the vicinity, and the boy was happy; when I had occasion to encounter the dig-nitary again I gave him a half real, and he received it with a smile. It was his mini-

num; when I gave him a real he bowed low, and a quarter produced not only a smile and a bow but a "Mucho, gratia, Senor," well worth the money.



For land Or water. that they see is regarded with more sus-

is pretty hard work for anybody to sell That the Chinese are large consumers of

them a bad quality of cutlery or cloth. Savages soon find, however, that paper is medicine may be judged from the number of their drug stores. Such establishments abound in China; in San Francisco there not intended to serve the purposes of cloth. Then they cease to look upon it as a fraud. are a score of such establishments, and in and around New York there are probably a but they do not think it ranks high among the white man's manufactures, and they dozen. Every town in the country where there is a settlement of Chinese has its medhave little use for it. A while ago Mr. Lumholtz was traveling

in the interior of Queensland, Australia, where he met many natives who had never seen a white man before. One day a crowd of natives were in the white man's camp carefully inspecting the explorer and his baggage, when a newspaper ioppened to drop out of his pocket. The matives un-folded and apread it out on the ground. They decided that it must be an article of wearing apparel, and one of them tried it. on. He wrapped it around his shoulders like a shawl and sat down on the ground arranging his covering this way and that, and watching the faces of the crowd to see what they thought of his elegant garment, covered as it was with many thousands of curious marks.

and centipedes. The Chinese medical writers do not know Presently, however, an accident hap-pened. While the savage was arranging his shawl, and trying to bring the corners of Harvey's theory of the circulation of the blood; they make no distinction between venous and arterial blood. According to their together in front of him, the garment began to tear at the nape of his neck. A howl from the crowd called attention to the disastheory, certain channels lead to different portions of the body, each channel comter. The savage took his covering off, ex-amined the mischief he had wrought, made the tear a little longer, and then with his municating with a particular portion of the system. When a medicine is administered, it passes through one of these channels and inger poked a hole through the paper. That reaches the part of the body upon which it settled the fact that the article was worthis designed to act. At Pekin there is the less. The newspaper suddenly lost all inmodel of a bronze man in which the theory is illustrated, and the medical books state terest for the natives, who turned their at-tention to less destructible objects. that medicines, no matter whether given singly or in combination, are sure to reach

THE CHARM WOULDN'T WORK.

All Right for Tiger Hunting, but No Good Against Tomcais.

New York Evening World. 1

They feel the pulse, not only in the wrist, which has three pulses, but in the arms, the temples, the legs and feet. There are 27 different conditions of the pulses, and from their conditions the state of the various or-In one of the large newspaper offices in gans is in part discovered. There are four methods by which a diagnosis is made: by this city is employed a boy who, although very bright in somethings, is exceedingly observation of the tongue, eyes, complexion and general appearance; by listening to the dull in others. In the same office is a reporter who, although still young, has spent years in traveling the broad expanse of God's domain. He has penetrated the wilds of Asia, traversed the burning aands of Africa, gone whaling near the North Pole and chased American big game from Texas to Montána. This traveler one day recently was relating to a group of fellow reporters some of his adventures in Africa, the office boy being a very attentive listener. When the reporter finished his tale the boy approached him. The tale had worked up his feelings and he was anzious to hear more. He wanted to know how they caught the lions and tigers, of which he had read so much about and which he had often seen in Central Park. dull in others. In the same office is a repatient's breathing and the sound of his voice; by questioning the patient and mak-ing him give an account of himself, and,

THE SEAT OF INTELLIGENCE. They do not believe in the existence of a

stomach. They think that the internal viscera is a sort of tree, the root of the tree being situated in the pelvic region. Ac-cording to their theory the seat of intelli-gence is not in the brain, but is measured

by the size of a man's heart, the larger his heart the more intelligence he is possessed of. The seat of a man's affections is located in the liver. The medical profession in China is di-

vided into speciaities, but the serious study of the profession requires a life time. Many of the best doctors become imbued with the spirit of the alchemist and believers in tral Park.

The traveler, who is fond of a joke, told the boy that the hunters simply stood still, it and then back again, but many go on conwhen they met a lion or tiger, and stared them. This charmed them, and they would not bite. Then the hunters caught hold of superstitions and supernatural influences. They are quite successful in treating some simple di eases and their medical books give not bite. Then the hunters caught hold of their tails and yanked them into a large basket, which they always carried along. This answer apparently satisfied the boy's curiosity, and he left the office that night with a smile upon his face. The next morning when he appeared at the office he presented a sorry sight. A large piece of courtplaster was stuck across his oheek and his hands were new with scratches. He made direct for the man who some very wise directions as to diet under certain circumstances, telling what kind of food will increase the strength, what is good for the heart, the liver, the kidneys, what food will excite a fever and what will allay

The department of surgery can scarcely be said to exist in China. A few of the native physicians have been taught some of the principles of operative surgery by some of the foreign physicians. They have some of the foreign physicians. They have no surgical instruments and none of the ex-cellent contrivances which modern science has provided for the relief of injuries, de-formities and diseases. Their surgeons set the way to charm tomoats.

the organ for which they are designed.

lastly, by the pulse.

that they see is regarded with more sus-picion than large sheets of paper. The native is apt to regard paper as a sort of Jackman's black-and-tan filly Early Rose cloth, and the fact that it tears easily and is | ran Tint Houstin's roan gelding Moses. It worthless for most of the purp ses to which | was exciting. It was to be the best two out worthless for most of the purp.ses to which cloth is put convinces him that it is a fraud. One or two Congo travelers have told of the disgust with which the natives at first re-garded paper. The Congo tribes, by the way, are on the lookout for sharpers, and it The first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the forst heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to or the first heat Early Rose did not seem to

get down to her work very well, but Moses felt first rate, and barring a light squeaking sound caused by the chafing of his second and third stomachs, carried himself beauti-fully. His large red nostrils were open as far back as the eye could reach, and his tongue was thrown back over his shoulder, tongue was thrown back over his shoulder, regardless of expense. It was a beautiful sight. I gave the first heat to Moses and the second to Early Rose. It was very ex-citing. Betting ran high. One man bet a bushel of early Dent corn against a honey-comb bedquilt on Moses, and another man bet a coop full of prize hens against a Queen Victoria corn sheller on Early Rose. At the third heat it was like the chariot race in Ben Hur almost. On the home

race in Ben Hur almost. On the home stretch about half way from the school house, Early Rose stepped in a gopher hole and threw her rider some distance. He rose, however, and pressing his hand to his brow for a moment, as if in deep thought, led Early Rose to the fence and got on again. Moses was, at the moment of the accident, about half a length behind, but this gave him at least 20 lengths the start. When within 100 syards of the judge's stand, how-ever, Moses corked himself, and throwing his shoe at the same time, succeeded in corking an old gentleman who was sitting on the fence at the time. Moses fell heav-ily, with his hind feet pressing gently against the sky, and while in that position, Early Rose loped past while the air was thick with huzzas.

GOING TO THE BACES.

Since that time I have not been an attendant upon the means of horse racing un-til recently, when I went up to Jerome Park in response to the kind invitation of a well known gentleman of this city who did not go. He prides himself on his promptness, and has frequently lectured me in scathing terms for failure to be on me in scatning terms for failure to be on hand and on time. So this is a rebuke which will meet his eye, I hope, and do him great good. We were to meet at the Grand Central Depot, and those who have tried to meet a friend and pick him out at that justly celebrated trysting place, or se-lect him from a train of 13 crowded cars

Illustrating the Awful Respect He Pays to His Superior. From a Berlin Letter.]

We saw recently a little squad dawdling along in their uniforms through the heat, the most ambitionless hot, weary or lazy souls, dragging one foot after the other as if a cannon ball were tied to each. "Poor fellows," we thought, "how plainly every line about them tells the oppression and misery of the whole brutal system!" When all at once to our amazem ent, they stiffened up like ramrods, flung one leg out in front at an angle of 45 degrees with force enough to kick down a rampart, and then brought the heels of their ironclad members down of wealth. The track is so arranged that upon the pavement like a blacksmith's hammer, the sparks flying in all directions.

tinuously until they get through. As the hour approached, people flocked to the grand stand, where they ate cold crabs We looked on in amazement, wondering what had happened to them, when in the distance appeared a diminutive corporal, the occasion of the whole excitement. The their tails and yanked them into a large basket, which they always carried along. This answer apparently satisfied the boy's curiosity, and he left the office that night with a smile upon his face. The next morning when he appeared at the office he presented a sorry sight. A large piece of courtplaster was stuck across his check and his hands were new with scratches. He made direct for the man who had told him how they caught lions and tigers, and, in a tearful voice, snid: "You scannot catch tomeats that way, can you?" Now the other office boys guy him abort the way to charm tomeats.

gheny City years three celluloid factories in France

have been burned, and in each case loss of life and serious injuries were involved. It is believed that the French authorities will 100 Hens Produce in Shells About 137 prohibit the manufacture of celluloid, within a safe distance of inhabited houses. The process of making celluloid, which is Popular Science.] composed in great part of gun cotton, is too In form and general aspect the difference dangerous to be permitted in settled neigh-borhoods, and there is no question as to the among birds' eggs is endless. Some are elongated, some are spherical, some are dull lated. The terrible explosion about two on the surface, some are polished, some are years ago in New Jersey was not without | dark, and others gray or white, others very

Consumption of Coal by Ocean Racers.

its lessons in this respect.

The tremendous speed which has lately typical forms-the cylindrical, the oval, the been attained by the Atlantic racers entails spherical, the ovicular, oviconical and the a prodigious expenditure in fuel. Consid- elliptic. The ovicular form of eggs belongs ering the consumption of coal even on the to the Passerse and Gallinacs, the oviod to crack steamers so lately as ten years ago, it the rapacious birds and the Palmipedes, the crack steamers so lately as ten years ago, it is almost appalling to read that one of the ocean fiyers on her last trip used "only" 220 tons of coal a day, or something over 1,600 tons, in itself a cargo for a sailing ship of the first class during the entire voyage. It seems safe to predict that the efforts of the engineers will now be devoted quite as conical to the wading birds and some Palcrowded race trains, so went to the gate The hackmen were there to welcome us and speak to us. I have a ripe experience as a man of the world, having been chused by much to the more economical application of power as to the generation of more power by their engines. The profit represented by hostile Indians who had never seen me with my hat off and who therefore desired to scalp me, and I have been used as a whisk-broom by a large cyclone in dusting off the cornices of the sky, but the gentlemen who caught us at that gate, yelled in our ears, breathed their hot, adulterated breaths into a saving in the consumption of coal has become quite as important an object of desire in the Atlantic passenger trade as the at-tainment of high speed.

hens and other birds are continually pick-ing from the earth. The instinct is keen our wild, scared faces and pulled our grand stand badges off while promenading over our prostrate remains, reminded me more forcibly Lighting Railway Carriages by Electricity. of Tophet as it was once described to be me by a clergyman who felt an interest in my soul, than anything I have yet passed through. Grand stand badges are not taken up, the coupon alone being removed, and so the ghouls at this gate can go in and see the balance of the race by rifling the corpses of those who do not know any better than to go

> If you suffer from Headache, Nausea, Dinia ness, Faintness, Alternate Costiveness and Diarrhosa, Yellow Complexion, Weakness, Ach ing Shoulders or any other symptom of biliousaction of the Liver is interfered with, causing an overflow of bile into the blood. The blood B. B. S., which will correct the clogged condition of the Liver, cleanse the blood of all impurities and tone up the entire system. It is an acknowledged fact by all who have used BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS THAT ONE BOTTLE CONTAINS MORE CURATIVE PROPERTIES THAN GALLONS OF ANY OTHER MEDICINE KNOWN.

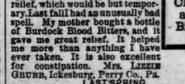
> > LOOD

Run Down in the Spring. I am using Burdock Blood Bit-ters for Sick Headache and Bil-iousness. It is the best medicine I ever took. I was so run down this spring from overwork that my hustand urged me to see a doctor. I was scarcely able to stand and concluded to try B. B. Bitters first; the first bottle is not yet finished, but I can go about my work with pleasure already. I shall take an-other bottle. other bottle. MRS. JOHN DONNELLY, MRS. JOHN DONLELY, care of EDWARD DOOLEY, Lyman Street, Springfield,



I had been troubled with Liver Complaint, Indigestion and Paipita-tion of the Heart for five or six years and could get nothing to do me any good until I tried E. R. K. Iused IS bottles and now I am a sound man. I feel better than I ever did in my life. My digestion became all right and I have no more trouble with my heart I feel very grateful toward R. B. R and feel like recommending it every-where. Yours respectfully. FRANK HICKMAN, New Straitsville, Perry Co., Ohio.

THIS SPRING. I have been taking Eurolock Blood Bit and using it in my family this spring. Three years I have had the dysposia. I go bottle or two of your Bitters and they have cured me, and I never felt better in my fits



out that way. People who desire to meet the gentlemen who robbed the dead at Johnstown can find the most of them wait-Nearly every one is occasionally troubled with bilious attacks, more especially in the spring months, after the system has been sur-feited with hearty food during the winter. The carries this bile into every part of the system, causing yellow skin, yellow eyes, liver spots, etc., and often serious cases of billious fever originate from this bils poisoned blood. A few doses of Burdeck Blood Bitters, taken on appearance of bilious symptoms, will remove them and protect the system from a probable serious attack.

for these apparently innutritious and refrac-After the terrible experience of the last few years of fires started in railway trains during an accident by stoves or lamps, it is reasuring to know that at least one source reassuring to know that at least one source of danger is being removed by the superses-sion by the electric light of the oil lamp on supplied in ample abundance.

BILE POISONED BLOOD,

A Horrible Condition.

A Herrible Condition. I was in a horrible condition from dyspepsis and a combination of other complaints. In the morning when I got out of bed it seemed as if I could not stand up on account of dizriness. Hearing Burdock Blood Bitters high-ly recommended, I am now using tho drst bottle, and, although not having made quite a full bottle, the dizriness has estirely disappeared and I am much better of my other complaints. I have tried many other medicases, with no relief.

with no relief. MRS. MARY CHAUNCEY. 525 E. Ransom st., Kalamazoo, Mich