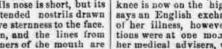
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PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1890.							
A HUP A DATA HAR HAR	total to torr be became a Superior	clear that he was talking of the vestibule	P		CUDIOUS COUDTSUL		
LIKE A ROMAN HERO	Court Judge; in 1857 he was chosen Gover-	"It is almost time new It non are going	BOBBIES OF LONDON.	on duty. Besides this, the single men on the force can reside in the section houses and this is a very cheap mode of living. I	CURIOUS COURTSHIPS	- SIASSE	FM TALE
LINE A HUMAN HLHU	elected. He never was deleated for an once	I bustled about in the hope of so distracting	They Don't Lond the Fasy Life of	and this is a very cheap mode of living. I visited the Kennington Road Section House yesterday, where several hundred of single			
Nast Struts About the Capital City	been nominated in 1868 for the United States Senate, and then he was at once appointed	him that he could not change his mind. We hastened to his hotel, and I felt as light as	Their American Brothers.	officers live. Discipline there is very rigid, indeed, as every man not on duty, must be within doors at a certain hour. They	and Modern Savage Tribes.		M M M M
and Draws While Inspired by	State. In 1870 he resigned and became the	pare to go. He, too, felt light when he had	POOR PAY AND RIGID DISCIPLINE.	must not show any symptons of drink, and in short, his conduct	AUCTION OF BRIDES IN BABYLON.		
the Latin Classics.	president of the western & Athen serving road Company, and in 1884, alter serving out the unexpired term of General Gordon in the United States Senate, he was re-elected	EVEN THE DOME SMILED. Then came the goodbys. Hands were		must be of the very best. Any shortcomings or violations of rules are reported and these reports appear in the <i>Chronicle</i> , a little		· · · ·	
A PORTRAIT FROM A DESCRIPTION.	to the present term, which will expire next	eager to take leave of him, or to take any-	The Trouble Between the Department and the Tory Government.	evening paper which only circulates among policemen.	Race in South America.		TOR AND THE DETECTIVE.
	Although a secessionist and a Confederate	when I looked toward the Capitol dome T		A PRETTY SEVERE PUNISHMENT.	THE SPEED TEST IN ICY LAPLAND		THE DISPATCH BY-
The Caricaturist Aroused by a Duel Between		was not sure whether the smile upon its face	LIVING IN THE SECTION HOUSES	To be reported is a heavy blow, as it means that the offender may plod on for years and years before that violation has been redeemed		DR PHILI	P WOOLF,
Ingalls and Butler, Only to be Badly Disappointed.	ROOM-	prospect that Th: was about to depart. Since it was the last I was to see of him, I	fCORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH. 1 LONDON, June 21 If there is one thing	in the eyes of the authorities. This fact causes the officers to be extremely attentive	In some parts of the world the methods of		Tho is Guilty?"
		put on my politest smile and asked if I might carry his hand-bag for him. He hesitated, but soon said: "Yes; there's nothing in it."		acciton nouse form themselves thto meases	and interesting. The ancient Babylonians		
FAREWELL TO THE CITY OF STATESMEN.	all	When we reached the railway station I was pleased to learn that the train had not	Of course the red costs, or "Swaddies," as	or parties, and contribute to a common fund for the purpose of buying and paying for the cooking of food. By doing this, each man	had a law which provided that when the maidens of that city arrived at a marriage-	Dr. Brandt is a physician who has sout	EVIOUS CHAPTERS. ght rest at the seashore. In the hotel near entric widow, who makes him her physician.
He Takes His Flight, Forgetting, Until too Late, to Bid	A-23 0 0	yet gone. We stood by the car having our last chat when Mr. Nast said: "I feel as if	but the "Bobby" is with and before the masses every day, and as a rule stands very	can live on about four shillings or \$1 per week. Their meat is all that they have to	able age they were to be nuctioned off to the highest bidder. As a matter of course the	Her charming daughter, Bertha, has enzaged most of his fortune, and has promised to wed a	entric widow, who makes him her physician. I herself to Cyril Durand, who has squandered another woman, who clings closely to him. One I figure in overcont or cloak sinking away, and to the heart. Taking from the body a breastpin is the body gone, with evidence that it had been und there. Two servants enter a deserted cabin, d, and a tail figure vanishes in the darkness. In y had only plain gold earrings. Just before retir- s Grande, arts. Glaye's maid, who says ber mis- the doctor Mrs. Glaye's moid, who says ber mis- the doctor Mrs. Glaye more caim than he had ever
the President Goodby.		I had forgotten something." "Did you have a cane?" "Yes: that's in the car."	high in the estimation of the ordinary Britisher. This may be the result of doing	The life is a very cheerless one, depend	most shapely and beautiful ones commanded the highest prices, and the rich Babylonians	night the doctor hears a shriek. He sees a tall discovers the body of a young woman stabbed 1 and ring, he runs for help, Returning, he find	figure in overcoat or cloak sinking away, and to the heart. Taking from the body a breastpin is the body gone, with evidence that it had been
(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCE.] WASHINGTON, July 5I can't make	Sold and a second	"Umbrella?" "No: didn't have any."	considerable work for very little pay, be- cause, taking everything into consideration,		naturally carried off the most attractive prizes. After these had been disposed of the auctioneer placed the ugly ones on sale,	thrown into the sea. A piece of shoe was for Instantly their torches are dashed to the groun the cabin a diamond earring is found. The bod	nd there. Two servants enter a deserted cabin. d, and a tail figure vanishes in the darkness. In y had only plain gold earrings. Just before retir-
out what has got into Mr. Nast lately- whether he has been seeing much summer		Didn't leave your night-shirt under your pillow, did you?"	the English policeman has very poor re- muneration for the services he renders. The	In many instances the men in the section	and as an incentive he offered a small sum of money to anyone willing to become a pur-	ing that night the doctor is summoned by Ione tress is very nervous and wretched. She tells to consider the second	Grande, sirs, Glaye's maid, who says her mis- he doctor Mrs, Glaye went out walking in the ad hands torn by briars and a diamond earring
opera or reading too much Roman history- but he acts like an amateur tragedian. He		"No'p." "I know what it is," I said. "What?"	British public depends to a very great ex- tent on the policemen for the observance of	cooking is done in a very rough and ready way. I had a meal with a friend of mine	chaser. This bonus was contributed by the pretty maidens, and very often their less	missing. Arriving, the doctor, to his surpris- seen her. She resents the visit, says she has	s, fluds Mrs. Glaye more calm than he had ever no need for the physician, and treats the briar
stalks and struts, breather aloud, inverts his sentences so that they sound like blank		"Whay, you forgot to call on the Presi- dent"	the many and curious laws, and the police- men work under the most rigid rules.	who is located in the section house I have mentioned, and while it was very substantial, it lacked attractiveness to a very great ex-	favored sisters were the recipient of snug dowries.	securing many clews in which are mixed up the Cyril Durand, Otto Morton and a mysterious	nd hands torn by briars and a diamond earring e, fluds Mrs. Glaye more caim than he had ever is no need for the physician, and treats the briar at day Detective Fox starts to work on the case, he names of Mrs. Glaye, her daughter, Bertha; s Ella Constant. Finally he calls on Mrs. Glaye, a Bertha is an adopted daughter. Years ago she a rich rival. They met and Glaye was killed, by to his love providing she would marry. She his name on his death. Now she had exhausted e was but 38 years old. Beside, she denies being and she says she cannot account for. She informs
-dread ully blank-verse. His speech is of a brave sort, about gladiators and trib-	Tilmunonum III	Mr. Nast slapped his leg. "I swow! That's it."	Well, at the present time the British	tent. But the discipline to which I have re-	to her new home was required to give se- envite that he would marry her A (ter the	confessing the object of his visit. She tells him loved a man named Glaye in Europe. He had Later the rich man died, leaving all his propert	y to his love providing she would marry. She
unes, arenas and forums, and augurs which	Constant and the second	It was too late, however. The train began to move. Mr. Nast clambered	public, and his rights and wrongs are being	ferred is not confined to the section houses. Whether an officer resides in the section	sale, should any of the parties repent of their bargain, they were permitted to annul the purchase and the sums paid were re-	had promised Glaye to remain single and took all her own money and loved Cyril Durand. Sh out on the fatal night. The scratches on her isa	ils name on his death. Now she had exhausted e was but 38 years old. Beside, she denies being ind she says she cannot account for. She informs
bore; and his postures remind one of Marcus Antonius at a district school com- mencement demanding the loan of his		14. 0)	down to the street orator who holds forth	nouse or not, he must, when not on duty, be in his place of abode not later than 12	the purchase, and the sums paid were re-	the detective she is being robbed, and from a fa fron safe, the combination of which she think	ilse opening in her favorite chair takes a little is no one but herself could know. Jewelry and
countrymen's ears. Of course I cannot object to Mr. Nast's	Little Ado About Much and Hate's Labor	a st	this police controversy there is much that is interesting to Americans. The	not be seen in questionable company or	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	says she keeps it for its history. Next the di- taken to flight Bits of latters from Ella Cousta	etective goes to Durand's room and finds he has ant he finds in the waste basket. Fox then stops between him and Ione, Mrs. Glaye's maid. They
admiration of the proud old Roman	war Governor, he had many disputes with President Davis during the life of the con-	LI MARCEN -	entire question is of great inter- est because it shows how the police	thus seen by another the offender must be re-	Among the Liburnians, the inhabitants	have a mutual understanding that "goldenrod m in Ella Constant's room contain threats of mur	neans tranquility, asters danger." Letters found
character or to his emulation of its fortitudinous courage, but I must say,	federacy; and after the surrender made him- self exceedingly unpopular at home by		system here compares with that in the various cities in America. Complaints in	NOT A LIFE OF EASE.	of a city which stood on the site of the mod- ern Leghorn, before the wedding banquet was concluded the bride and all the guests	Man Olana and had been stolen from her but t	aber. Digging in the dirt he unus the peweiry not the papers. The detective gets Otto Morton s heard Mrs. Glaye and Durand quarteling, and id Ella Constant. At Dr. Brandt's the detective
even at the risk of offending him.	advocating acquiescence in the reconstruc- tion measures and by voting for General	83UM 11 2 29	America as to the wrongs under which the United States "copper" suffer are of almost daily occurrence, but a recital of the Eng-	and regulations of the Loudon police force	were required to rise from the table, and she then repaired to the bridegroom's house,	I thinks an attempt is being made to arug nim.	
and Mall	Grant for President. BROWN'S PIKES AND KALES.	A A BE	lish policeman's grievances show that the American peace protector has little cause in	his opinion on the matter vesterday. He	where she threw over the roof a large cake made of coarse dough. They firmly be-	teeth.	
VI	"They tell some 'unny tales about him down in Georgia. When he was war Gov-		comparison to complain. AN INSULT FROM AN AMERICAN SOURCE.	and all that time have been living in this section house. I don't find fault with any-	lieved that the higher it was thrown the happier the union would be and the better	CHAPTER VIII. Had I been a novice in the profession,	orders, and thus endanger all my subtle plans. "Perhaps I am," he answered, humbly;
	ernor he equipped a regiment with pikes-a kind of bayonet on a pole six or eight feet long-and seemed to think the men well		I was somewhat surprised this morning to find a New York paper, an edition of which	thing except the pension arrangement, but most certainly I would not strike	were very low-in reality were huts-and the cake as hard as a stone, a lusty bride	when Mrs. Glave shrieked aloud the con-	"for I wasn't paid for my trouble." "What did you see?"
19.0 -9	armed. He, too, you see, Mr. Nast, had a sort of ancient Roman idea of what war was.		policeman a "blue-coated brute." The	of us who have from 10 to 20 years		the woman then and there; but I had the wisdom of patience, and I watched and	"I saw the doctor in his nightgown. He was sitting down near a table, on which was
MAINT	It is also related that when his soldiers had to evacuate Atlanta he issued an order that		goes on to paint the London policeman as an		bride, and when she had concluded the bride, and when she had concluded the task presented her with new shoes and stockings.	waited. At first I thought the woman was a sleep-walker, but I soon convinced myself	an open case of surgical instruments, and he was washing and putting sticking plaster on a long, red gash on his left arm!"
H & ELL	they pull up the kales (a kind of cabbage) growing in his truck garden and transplant	-	that the average Britisher will be "caught" by the very unkindly and untruthful refer-	Take a man who has been 20 years on the force without being reported. The best	She signified her acceptance of the gift by giving them two or three old handkerchiefs.	that she was as wide awake and as conscious	If Blind had been less foolish he would have noticed the effect-the powerful effect
	them at some point where the Yankee soldiers could not get them. Some of these pikes are still preserved in Georgia, and	Goodby to Washington.	London police force is made up of a fine body	he can claim his pension. Do you think he	come proverbial. In no other part of the	somnambulist, but that of a very much frightened and alarmed woman. Whatever	-his words produced on his superior. I am willing to contess that I was never more
Once More to the Senate.	whenever they are brought out to be carried in processions of Confederates they are	aboard and the porter, gathering up his stool, opened his face and made a remark	had opportunity to visit their section rooms and hear and see all the details of their sys-	would join a strike to get his discharge? He would be a fool to do so. I have ten years' service, and I don't intend to throw	world is greater care exercised in bringing up the lemale children. They are taught to embroider and make their own costumes, in	was her object in visiting the old house, it	surprised in my life. Things were getting mixed up with a vengeance, and theories s-emed no stronger than tissue paper. I
that he is not a born gladiator. He isn't	decorated with kales stuck upon their points.	which went up among the girders and struts and beams and trusses and dropped down	tem. But I question very much whether	It away." This seems to be the opinion of all officers	addition to which they must learn to make	she blew out the candle and came out into	dismissed Blind for the day, and, finding the front door unlocked, I orept up to my
built that way; why, if Th. Nast were five feet shorter he would be a hole in the	Now for the description: He has rather a	again. Th: and I waved our hats and he was, as usual, off.	don policeman is in any way superior to the policeman of Pittsburg or any other big	who have been on the force for any length of time; so that it would seem a strike, or	they may present their husbands with a wedding outfit. Soon after the birth of a	shivered, drew her shawl about her decidedly	room. For an emergency like this I had taken the key of my room with me, and with
ground; moreover, I am not quite con- vinced that he has the gladiatorial spirit. I	the top of his head, but long locks hanging	WILLIS B. HAWKINS. BERNHARDT AND BARNUM.	American city. The question of the pay of policemen is before Parliament, and how it will be dealt	ble. Doubtless the policemen have wrongs	girl, a wide leather belt is sewed around her waist and is not removed until it bursts, when a second one is adjusted. On the	quickly in a direction opposite to that which	it opened the door. The doctor was in a very gay humor, and if I had not learned to suspect him. I should
remember with humiliating distinctness how a doorkeeper recently snatched him up	at the ends. Got that?" "Yes; go ahead."s	How an Affection of the Actress' Knee Led to	with I cannot say. I have spoken to several members of Parliament on the matter, and	very great and important. When it is con- sidered how many people London policemen	night of her marriage the belt is cut with a dagger by her husband, and in many in-	and was soon plunging after her through a	have taken him for one of the simplest of the simpletons that make up the brigade of
by the southerly suburb of his apparel and whisked him out of the Senate gallery in time to maintain the secrecy of an executive	forchead and deep ones up and down	an Offer From the Showman	they are not able to give anything like a forecast of what will be done. The Govern-	look atter every day, it is surprising to find that their remuneration is so small.	stances with fatal results. THE GIFTS OF THE FATHER.	am not mistaken. I tracked her with some curiosity, for her journey led her far away	used his left hand at all, and better under-
session; and I do not recall the chapter in ancient history which relates that any door-	covered with long, bristling hairs, shading his eyes, which are deeply set and have a	hardt, who some weeks ago was confined to her room with a painful affection of the	ment is in a difficulty over the matter on account of the resignation of Mr. Monro, the Police Commissioner. He is the police-		The father makes his daughter a present on her wedding day, but the major part of	from the scene of the murder and toward the emposite side of the spit of land	me. He joked me about my late hours and
keeper ever lugged a gladiator about in this unseemly and undignified manner.	severe expression. His nose is short, but its strong bridge and distended nostrils drawn	knee is now on the high road to recovery, says an English exchange. At the outset	men's friend and wants more pay for them	crowds that traverse London streets daily	what he intends for her is reserved until the birth of the first child, when the father	interesting one second as the shore	pretty "Joan." If I could only have
IT STICKS IN HIS MEMORY.	up as by cynicism give sternness to the face.	of her illness, however, serious complica-	give; hence his resignation.	A friend of mine, William Gregory,	clothes her in the dress of a matron, the		

IT STICKS IN HIS MEMORY.

Mr. Nast also remembers this ignominious The upper lin is long, and the mouth. seems to feel that he did not acquit himsel which falls at the corners, is raised some-what near the middle, indicating extraordiin a truly heroic fashion on that occasion. met Mr. Nast in the Capitol rotunda ven freedom from sentimentalism. The Dary terday beard which is shaven back from the checks e more to the Senate." said he, with and immediately below the mouth, covers fine dramatic intonation. very broad chin and square jaw." So we to'd the Senate; and as we were to'ing it he placed in my hand a sketch representing himself in the guise and atti-CARLISLE'S VERSATILITY. Thus I went on, and while I was talking tude of a gladiator, a conl-scuttle upon his head, hammer and tongs in one hand his palette for a shield in the other, and a musor tard plaster about his waist to keep his 20% courage and his trousers up. In the picture the doorkeeper had skulked behind the door, leaving the artist master of the cham-ber. I thought perhaps this sketch portended something; that now, may be, the offending doorkeeper was to be wrenched from his moorings, and hurled off into the soundless sea of space. Nothing of the kind happened, however. When we reached the door Mr. Nast peered timidly up and down the corridor, peeped in at the open-ing, shrank to his inside limit, and ously tiptoed to a remote corner of the gallery, where he sat himself down, scrooched in the most unobservable attitude of which he was capable. "What does this epic picture mean?" asked.



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Chicago Herald.]

up as by cynicism give sternness to the face. of her illness, however, serious complica- give; hence his resignation. The cheeks are sunken, and the lines from tions were at one moment apprehended by her medical advisers, who even, it is said,

THE PENSION SCHEME.

A friend of mine, William Gregory, whose place of business is at 51 Strand, close to Charing Cross, has interested himself to the extent of having the number of people

6 MILLARI

"Nothing in particular." he whispered "only that I have a fit of Roman republican inspiration on to-day." LOOKED LIKE CORKSCREW INSPIRATION.

If the Maine cold tea law had not been put into operation in the Capitol restaurants I should have thought he drew this inspiration with a corkscrew. I have long wished to satisfy myself on one psychological point. "Mr. Nust," I said, "I have read stories of artists who in fits of strange inspiration

have painted pictures of their future wives whom they had never seen. Tell me, is it possible for an artist to do this? Could



you, for example, make a picture of a per

on whom you had never seen?" "Oh, yes. nothing is easier." " "I should like to see you do it. Do you have to go into a trance or something of

that sort?" "No; you have to go into a photograph

galiery." That's the way with Nast. I can't engage him with the serious matters of life. Quite convinced that I could make no psyhological experiments of this kind with him, I attempted another.

"Could you make a picture of a person whom you had never seen if I should carefully describe him to you" "Perhaps. Let's try it."

"Well, did you ever see Senator Brown, of Georgia? He has not been in his seat this session. He probably will never again be seen in Washington, for he has deter wined to engage no more in active life."

DRAWING FROM DESCRIPTION.

"Very well, then. Take up your pencil. Senator Brown-Jo Brown they call him down in Georgia-will be 70 years old next down in He was born in South Carolina, bat went to Georgia when a boy. As a young man he taught school. Then he beyoung man he taught school. Then he be-came a lawyer. In 1840 he was elected to about ?" the State Senate; in 1852 he was a Pierce



Nast Leaves and the Rest Got Left. Nast was drawing. My reference to Sens-tor Brown's pikes stirred anew the artist's Roman inspiration, as will be seen by the riband about the brow and the roll of

papyrus in the hand. "Isn't that Representative Carlisle down there?" asked Mr. Nast. "No; that is Senator Carlisle." "He looks like the Representative." "He ought to; he is the same man. You see, Mr. Nast, he is a Senator when he is at this end of the Capitol and a Representative

when he is at the other end." It happened that this was the day when Mr. Carlisle was sworn in as a Senator at Mr. Carlisle was sword in as a Senator at 12:15 o'clock. His resignation was not taken up by the House until 1:15. During that hour he was a member of each house and could have voted in both. When I explained this to Mr. Nast he gazed long and admiringly at the new Senator and ex-

laimed "Well, he looks like a versatile man. I should say from a general view of his face that he could do anything, from engaging in a prize-fight to framing a constitution." While we were admiring Senator Carlisle we were shocked to find that in some way Senators Ingalls and Butler had become involved in a tongue to tongue combat irom which Mr. Nast declared he could almost hear blood dripping.

IT MEANT BLOOD.

"I tell you," said he in great excitement, "this must lead to a duel;" and in order that the truth of history might be preserved he began nervously to picture the scene, mix-

ing it up in a dreadful manner with his ancient Roman inspiration. "Now I understand, said he, why this is called an Arena of the Coliseum and not

a Forum of Gab." It did look as if blood would be let, surely enough, and when the argument was ended and the combatants turned toward the cloakroom I could appreciate Mr. Nast's intense excitement—excitement so intense

the cloakroom I could appreciate Air. Nass s intense excitement—excitement so intense that not I nor the doorkeeper could prevent him from tollowing the warlike Senators to witness the deadly encounter which they. seemed to be hastening toward. In a few minutes Mr. Nast returned. His In a few minutes Mr. Nast returned. His game becomes more difficult to play, and face was a picture of surprise, astonishment

and disgust compounded. "What's up?" I asked. He merely curled his lip in unspeakable disgust and handed to me a picture of what

he had seen. "I've had enough of this place," he said. "When does the accordeon leave for New York ?" "Accordeon ! What are you talking

After awhile he succeeded in making it the patent outright.

warned their nationt that it she refused to For years the police have been moving for an improved pension scheme. Every man in the force, of whatever rank, contributes attend to their instructions and did not remain perfectly quiet, it was within things possible that she might have to undergo 214 per cent of his pay toward a pension

amputation of her leg. In this way, and owing to the exaggeration fund, in which he does not, under present rules, participate unless certified as physicthat so frequently attends a rumor once started, the report spread that she positively ally unfit for further service. What is wanted is that after 24 years' service a man was going to lose one of her legs, the out-come of the report being, so the celebrated artist tells her (riends, a very amazing offer may, as of right, retire with a pension of two-thirds of his pay. This is stated as forty-sixtieths, because it is desired to put sent her from America. A well-known Barnum despatched a telegram to Madame back this right of retirement to 15 years' service, at which time a man is to receive twenty-sixtieths, or one-third of his pay; Bernhardt offering her a large sum if she would sell him her leg after the operation, his intention being to have it embalmed and to exhibit it in every town of the United that for every further year's service the pension is to be increased by one-sixtieth up to 20 years, and by two-sixtieths beyond that, States. The sender of the telegram added with absolute right of retirement on due that he or one of his subordinates would emnotice.

It is understood that the Government bill bark lorthwith on receipt of a favorable answer to take possession of the precious. grants this right on three-fifths pay after 25 years' service, and does not recognize any Madame Bernhardt has, happily, no need claims to pension at earlier date, unless unof taking this extraordinary proposal into consideration, there being no longer any der medical order. The police force is very earnest as to this point of fi tieths and sixsurjety felt touching the condition of the tieths, and they have the advantage of Mr. imb which the American Barnum hankered Monro's self-sacrificing support. A large number of men retire after 10 or 12 years'

service. They see little chance of promo-tion, and are tired of their perpetual tramp, NEW BASEBALL IDEA heel and toe, over their dreary beats. Very few men on continuous outdoor duty last for 25 years, and the agitation is really on be-Chicago Man Introduces a Curved Bat That is to Do Wonders.

half of those who, from weariness or other opportunities in life, withdraw before being A Chicago man named Emile Kinst i legally entitled to a pension. roing to revolutionize baseball. He thinks he has found a way for making a game of THE PRIVILEGE OF WITHDRAWING.

It is also claimed that when from any baseball more exciting than a horse race. The cut shows the result of Inventor Kinst's cause, other than bad conduct, a man leaves the service before being eligible for a pen-sion he shall be at liberty to draw out such study, a patent having been issued to him. The object of the new wrinkle is to pro sums as he has been compelled to pay to-ward the pension fund. Financiers well duce a rotary or spinning mo. tion of the ball in its flight, to know that as this money is invested at in-terest the suggested withdrawal will inflict a higher degree than is now possible, and thus to make the

a comparatively small loss. As to pay, the initial wages, 24 shillings, task of catching the ball more or \$6 per, week, is, it is claimed, too low, particularly as there is sixpence deducted for the pension fund. Beside this, a self-imposed, but absolutely binding rule, com-pels every constable to contribute one half-penny to every man retiring from the force. difficult, or, if caught, to hold it. Kinst said, when asked to explain the mystery: "When a ball is struck with that part of the bat comprised between and one penny to the representatives of every one who dies. With a staff of nearly 15,000 men in London it is not surprising the points 0 and 1 the ball will receive, in addition to the flight produced by the bow, a that this payment averages five pence to seven pence per week; so that a new hand rotary motion more or less viocan rarely net 23 shillings per week during lent in proportion, as it haphis first three years of service. In the city pens to hit the bat near the the men begin with 25 shillings net per week, and after one year's service advance to 28 shillings. The metropolican men want to begin at 27 shillings, and after three point 1 or 0. This motion will, of course, be in the same direction as if the ball had been rolled on the face of the bat from the point 0 toward the upper end of the bat, and on the manner in tion as if the ball had been account of the manner in which bats are usually held at initial wage of say 25 shillings net, rising gradually by increments of one shilling pe the moment they hit the ball week per year, were instituted, it would satisfy all reasonable demands of the men. little back of or pointing backward from the striker, this rotation will be given to the ball at the point 2 and beyond it, but The gradual rise would act as a constant incentive to good behavior, and would ease the ratepayer's pocket, for it must not be forgotten that a shilling added to the wages with decreasing torce, until near or at the

side of it there will be a neutral point. the rates.

Beyond the neutral space toward the point 4 and on either side of it the ball receives a PAY FOR OVERTIME. and on either side of it the bar reteries a rotary or spinning motion contrary to that given from or between the points 0 and 3. "In addition to the special results there are several others attained by the use of my bat. For instance, when the ball strikes The police further maintain that they, like other workingmen, are entitled to over time. Their beat is calculated at eight hours per day, but under the best circumstances two hours a day are occupied in going and returning from home to the station for pay and uniforms, in addition to arill. But, beyond this, in times of popular tumult, if in town, there is no extra pay, though sometimes a gratuity is granted and even the men who are sent to race meet-ings only receive a refreshment allowance of 14 pence, or 28 cents. The question may be considered a small one, but much of the trouble over the

Trafalgar square demonstrations in 1888, would have been avoided if the police had not been hungry and unpaid. A satisfied police is of the greatest benefit to lawing because the innings will not be so easily attained, and consequently the time of the abiding citizens. The above is a faithful statement of the

game will also be shortened. On account of the spinning motion given to the ball the latter will also be sent further across the case in question, but there are a lew more features that must not be overlooked, and Kinst thinks his new bat is better than a which will, I am sure, be of much interest gold mine. He has already received half a dozen propositions from capitalists and oth-ers who desire to push the enterprise or buy is a very great consideration. Much of their

and vehicles that pass his store in 12 hours counted. His system of counting was safe and reliable one, and he finds that an average of 70,000 persons pass along the Strand in 12 hours, that is, from about 12 to 12. He has also found that during the same length of time about 12,000 vehicles pass his This gives strangers to London only an

incomplete idea of the people who are moving about the city daily. The Strand is only one thoroughtare of scores that are in London. The figures given, which are correct, certainly show how immense must be the crowd that the London police have to deal with every day. It is, therefore, plain to see how important their work is.

ADVICE TO TOURISTS. Before finishing this letter let me venture word of advice to Americans visiting Lon-

don. Whenever you are in doubt as to what particular point you are at or where you want to be, always interrogate a police-man in the matter. They are easy to find, and it is often unsafe to put questions to the ordinary pedestrian. Always accost a policeman and you'll find yourself talking to a model of urbanity. He will see that you will understand his directions before he lets you go, and he'll watch you as far as he can see you. The London police take great delight in looking alter strangers and keeping them

from the land sharks that are continually on the lookout for prey. The advice of a London policeman is always worth having as lar as a stranger's touring around London is concerned. JOHN D. PRINGLE.

BIRD'SEYE VIEW.

Kite and an Instantaneous Camera Util zed in Securing Them.

M. A. Balut, of Enlavre, has invented a photograph kite. A kite is far more steady than a balloon in mid-air and for this reason M. Balut uses a lozenge-shaped kite provided with a long tail. To the kite is attached a small photographic camera by means of a triangular support fixed to the backbone. The camera is provided with an instantaneous shutter, actuated by means of a slow match. Before flying the kite this match is lighted, and when combustion has proceeded so far as to set fire to a small thread it releases the string of the shutter, and the exposure is made. Another very novel feature of this ingenious apparatus is the use of a registering aneroid barometer attached to the kite, so that the operator can find out the attitud which the kite has ascended above the ground. This barometer is combined with

a photographic registering apparatus, which operates at the same time as the camera. INTO A DEN OF SNAKES.

When Two Apacho Bucks Quarreled the Rattlers Settled Ir.

A little blind canyou on the Sierra Madre of 15,000 men means £39,000 a year added to used to furnish the Apache with a means of formally settling their disputes. This guich is fairly alive with rattlesnakes.

When two bucks had a quarrel which they did not wish to settle off-hand they repaired to this gully, and while the remainder of the tribe stood around and watched from the hills on either side the combatants went together to where the serpents were thickest. There stark naked and weaponless, they would wrestle. This would wake up the rattlers in the glen. The aim of each was to force the other onto the angry snakes. It was not unusual for both to be bitter while they struggled and rolled around among the rocks. Each was bound to remain

and wrestie as long as his adversary had life or strength enough to struggle with him.

uniform can be utilized for wear when not almost sensible in its details.

sists of two huts, one occupied by the hus-band and the other by his wife and family. The court separating the two buildings i surrounded by palisades, and it would never be suspected that they constituted one estab lishment. One of the strangest matrimonial cere-monies is that practiced by an Indian tribe residing on the banks of the Orinoco river

in South America. The old men are mar-ried to the budding maidens, and decrepit women are mated with youths not yet out of their teens. The reason given for this is that age may correct the petulance of youth, and that to join persons equal in age and imprudence in wedlock is to place two fools together. One redeeming trait about this custom is that the marriage of the young men with the old women is merely a sort of

apprenticeship, as, after a few months' pro-bation they are permitted to wed women of their own age.

AN OLD MEXICAN CUSTOM.

The Mexican method of courtship, as practiced at one time, but never seen at the present day, was very remarkable. When Mexican arrived at the so-called years of discretion a suitable life partner was se-lected for him. The native priests were consulted, and if they predicted a happy union the girl was demanded of her parents by certain women called solicitors, who ranked among the most respectable of the would-be groom's acquaintances. Their visits were necessary.

The bride-elect was then given a lengthy lecture on the duties of her new life, after which she was conducted to her father-in law's house. The bridegroom and his relatives received her at the door of the house four of the female members of the family bearing torches. Upon meeting, the bride and bridegroom offered incense to each other, and being conducted indoors, they were both seated on a curiously wrought mat placed in the middle of the room. A

mat placed in the middle of the room. A priest now approached and tied part of the gown of the bride to the mantle of the groom, this constituting the chief part of the bridal ceremony. The bride and groom when she ran up the steps and tapped door of the cottage in which the runaway Durand had lived. She tapped and tapped Durand had lived. She tapped and tapped shut themselves up for four days, spending the time in fasting and prayer. At the end of that period they were considered man and and kept murmuring, incoherently: "Let me in! Forgive me! Forgive me! You shall wife.

FOOT RACING FOR WIVES.

have your way, Cyril, only see me, speak to me and tell me that you forgive me!" She The Laplanders consider it a capital of-feuse to wed a maid without the permission stopped speaking for a moment only to pound of her parents or relatives, and invariably execute those who have the temerity to atvigorously on the door. tempt such clandestine marriages. When a Lap has discovered his affinity the fashion is to invite the friends of both to witness a foot race between himself and the one he intends to wed. The maiden is given such a long start in this novel race for a wife that, unless she is willing, she can seidom be overtaken. If she outruns her suitor he can pounded on the door never again ask for a trial of speed, as it is a

penal offense to renew the offer of marriage. us. If you turn a deaf ear to my repent-In the days of ancient Rome, the bride was brought to the house of her husband ance, my heart dies with my tears. For your love I have ventured all; your conpreceded by five persons bearing torches, the signification of which was that married pertempt will make me reckless as well as dan-gerous. Enough blood has been spilled; if sons have need of five deities to aid and pro-tect them. These were Jupiter, Juno, Venus, nore is shed you will be responsible." She waited a moment, as if for an answer; then said in a strained, harsh, icy-cold voice: Suada and Drana or Luciua. When the woman reached the door of her future home "Good-by, Cyril Durand; if you live you she annointed the posts with oil, and from will not forget me!" this ceremony was known thereafter as She stalked down the steps and directed unxor (annointer), which, for the sake of euphony became uxor, whence is derived the her way toward the hotel, into which she English term uxorious. Another rule among finally disappeared. The early gray of morning surprised me by the time I reached the doctor's cottage; my little night trampinad consumed just two and a half hours. Policeman Blind was at his post, and from the open windows and

these people was that the bride should be brought to her husband with a veil or other covering over her head. This ceremony was called nuptize, from nubo, to yeil, and was

the origin of the modern word nuptial. LOUIS T. PEALE.

CLAD LIKE ZOUAVES.

The Latest Idea in Men's Underclothing for the Hented Term. New York Sun.]

out fear of being seen. "Any news, Blina?" I asked, carelessly, not expecting to receive New York Sun.] New York Sun.] Men's furnishing stores are displaying a novelty in the way of underelothing. The material seems to be a kind of mulle such as window draperies were made of a quarter of a century ago. Legs and arms terminate in a woven, close-fitting cuff or band three or four inches long, such as is usually found on underelothes. The rest of the garment is very loss and baggy. Clad in a suit of anch underelothes a man looks like a big one, and now it takes 40 bullets to weigh a pound. Warrare is getting to be

the song issuing from the kitchen I knew that the doctor had risen. Blind was clever

enough to keep his form hidden in a hollow crowned with bushes at some distance from the house, where I could speak to him with-



siderably, but you may be sure I did not exdistance she stopped, glanced about, seemed pose my hand be ore a man whom, at any moment, I might be under the painful to hesitate, and then ran quickly toward the bay side of the shore. I was fairly winded when she ran up the steps and tapped on the necessity of thrusting into jail.

"After brakinst, my triend," he said apropos of nothing, "I am going to pay a professional visit to Mrs. Glaye; she is riding the high horse again. Do you charge me with any message? "She is ill?"

"A roaring tigress; or if that is too poetic, an hysterical dove."

"You have been summoned to her?" "Ah, hal I see the 'Lecoq' suspicion in "Cyril, I was insane! It was mad jealousy, Cyril! I love you so much! Let me in, your question," he said, with a loud laugh. "You know that no messenger has come to Cyril; let me in, and forgive me!" The tears in her voice now flooded her me, and your subtle brain is already reasoneyes, and she sat down on the veranda steps and sobbed and wept as if her heart would ing from cause to effect. But listen, my riend, I am so often called to see Mrs. Glaye break. Relieving her feelings by this very womanish proceeding, she rose and again that to save the little Ione trouble I have agreed upon a signal. Whenever my services are needed the little darling places a bouquet "Come to me, Cyril, or alltis dead between

of asters in her window. Look through these opera glasses toward the hotel and you will see the signal very plain." "The signal was there all day yesterday

and yet you did not go!" I answered dryly, to let him see I knew how to use my eyes. "Lecoq aj ain and Lecoq always," he said with undiminished gaiety. "How the murderers will regret their crime by and by! But it is a signal calling me, just the same, my friend, and I must go to the suffering woman."

"Tell her not to trot out in the night air," I retorted, ruffled by his rasping laugh "searching for lost earrings in old houses!" He did not laugh now, but stared at me with some of the color faded rom his red, fat cheeks, and with his coarse, gray eye-

brows knitted into a frown. "I will deliver your message, my friend, without understanding it." He swallowed mouthful after mouthful of

spicy hash, and I took the opportunity to say in my calmest voice—it was hasty, but his manner angered me." "Isn't pepper and spices bad for wounds,

my dear doctor?" "Why do you ask?" I don't believe he could have laughed now if you paid him for it. "Because you are eating a great deal of

spice, and if it is had you will inflame the wound on your arm."

I enjoyed one of the rare moments so dear to a detective; I had aimed an arrow and it hit to the very center of the ballseye. The doctor's manner suggested a man who just escapes from a wave that threatened to swal-low him. He emerges with his life, but with

