10		THE P	ITTSBURG DISPATCH.	SUNDAY, JANUARY B	t, 1891.		
mantal to know was the precise area of	who had tasted the cup of life with discre-		the German, though Russia has produced	RED HAIR'S ALL RIGHT	greatly. Pope congratulated Addison on	THEY SKIN'EM ALIVE.	peet them all to grow, for the trousers are invariably so loose and baggy that the
India in sousce miles. I referred him to	tion.	I FARNINI, ITI ITANI, F.	some very clever ballet material. Comparatively few men are in the busi-	MED HAIR O ALL MIGHT	having a good share of envy and calumny, telling him that "to be uncensured and to	THEI ORIN DE ADITE.	"seat" appears near where the knee ought to
Whittaker. He had never heard of Whit- taker. He wanted it from my own mouth	Writes Himself a Wise Man.	LEATINING TO DANOLI	ness; those who have studied the art soon leave the ranks of ballet dancers to open	Inst as Good Prois Grows Under It og	he absence more the same thing "	A Revolting Crime Against the Sheep	be and the knee midway between that mem- ber and the ankle, making the side stripes
and I would not tell him. Then he swerved off just like the other man to details of	numbed the suspicion that was thoroughly aroused. Eventually the blue-eyed one	terrene and the second s	a dancing school or to assume positions as	Under Any Other Color.	enough formerly to give fiame to envy and	Perpetrated in Peru.	look like black serpents. But the jackets are so short and small, with a tendency to
iournalism in our own country. I ventured	discovered, nay, insisted, that I had a taste	Many Years of Patient Practice Con-	leaders of the ballet. Fillberto Marchetti, the master of the ballet Pittsburg enjoyed	Under Any other color.	voice and point to the approbrious name of "brick top," with the advice thrown in to	A of postated in A of a	ride upward, that the rear buttons which
to suggest that the interior economy of a paper most concerned the people who	for cards (this was clumsily worked in, but it was nov fault, for in that I met him half	tribute to a Few Hours' Pleas-	last week heran his studies at the conserva-	THE PRESENCE ALL NOVERSEE	keep their heads away from havstacks and	CRUEL AND HEARTLESS PEOPLE.	are supposed to mark the waist-line occupy a prominent position near the shoulder
worked it. "That's the very thing that interests us,"	way and allowed him no chance of good act-	ure for the Public.	tory in Tarin, when eight years old. For eight years he held a position at the Opera	THE PREJUDICE ALL NONSENSE.	out of the sight of bulls. To become an "old maid" was the doom vindictively and unre-	CAUEL AND REALIDESS INVIDE	blades.
he said	ing). Hereupon I laid my head upon one side and simulated unholy wisdom, quoting		Khediviale in Cairo, Egypt, where he had charge of 120 ballet dancers. Signor Marchetti	Design the Dedamaters Ant Was	lentingly predicted for the "red head" by the other girls, if she happened to go up head.	Tired Donkeys Stagger Under Burdens	Surreptitions Demonstrations.
"Have you got reporters anything like our reporters on Indian newspapers?"	odds and ends of poker talk, all ludicrously misapplied. My friend kept his counte-	BALLERINAS BEGIN AT SEVEN.	regrets that the ballet does not find its	Empress Engenie's Redeeming Act Was Making Red Fashionable.	A girl who was "real smart" and a brick	Until They Fall Dead.	The little Colonel was very demonstrative in his love-making, so far as sighs and
"We have not," I said, and suppressed	nauce admirably, and well be might, for	BALLERINAS BEGIN AT SEVEN.	proper artistic recognition in America, where it is as yet considered in the light	The second second second second	top beside could not, it was supposed, find favor with any man. But now, when red	the second s	"sheep's eyes" go, but found himself wo- fully hampered by the restrictions of local
the "thank God" rising to my lips. "Why haven't you?" said he.	five minutes later we arrived, always by the purest of chances, at a place where we		of an accessory. Such a thing as an entire plece in which dance and pantomime	DECISION OF THE INSURANCE MEN	hair is esteemed the most beautiful and be-	LOVE MAKING WITH A BRASS BAND	etiquette. The object of his devotion could
Kipling Gets Smart.	could play cards and also frivol with Louisi-	Monotonous Drudgery of Learning the Ele-	express emotions and interpret the action of	and a state of the second state of the	coming for these who possess it, and is now much more of a beauty than a calamity,		speak but little Spanish and he not a word of English and of course he could never see
"Because they would die," I said. It was exactly like talking to a child-a very	"Nay," said I, for to me cards have	mentary Motions and Their	the play is unknown here.	IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.S	there comes a new attempt to discount it in favor of golden blondes and brunette beau-	[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.]	her at all without the presence of her mother. But when the latter's back was
rude little child. He would begin almost every sentence with "Now, tell me some-	neither meaning nor continuity, but let us assume that I am going to play. How	Combinations.	Career of a Favorite.	When Eugenie became Empress of France she seemed to have little idea of any of the	ties.	LIMA, PERU, Dec. 6In common with other Spanish Americans the Peruvians	turned, as was sometimes purposely done
thing about India," and would turn aim-	would you and your friends get to work.		Fraulein Clara Qualitz, the prima bal- lerina, made many friends in the city last	duties of such a position save those of be-	Red Hair and Disease.	show a strange mixture of gentleness and	when a convenient mirror would reflect the scene, he would instantly throw himself
leasily from one question to the other with- out the least continuity. I was not angry,	Would you play a straight game, or make me drunk, or-well, the fact is I'm a news-	AMERICA BEHIND IN CHOREGRAPHY.	week. She was born in Budapesth, Hun-	coming the leader of the fashions, giving	A recent account asserts that medical ex- aminers for life insurance companies con-	cruelty, sentimentality and heartlessness.	into the attitude of the typical grand-opera
but keenly interested. The man was a rev-	paper man, and I'd be much obliged if you'd let me know something about bunko		gary, and began to dance at the age of 5. Unlike the ordinary ballet dancer, she	extravagant and showy entertainments, and making an ostentatious display of piety	sider a red-haired subject a greater risk than others and some will refuse certificates	They are excessively polits to the minutest detail of an exaggerated etiquette, on all	lover, with head on one side, eyes "in fine frenzy rolling" and both hands pressed to
elation to me. To his questions I returned answers mendacious and evasive. After all	steering."	A Ballet Rohearsal and Facts About the Salaries Paid	never danced in the line, sppearing as prima ballering in Pincenza, Italy; at the age of	and devotion to the interests of her church.	to all applicants who have Titian red, or	occasions at home or abroad. Their voices	the region of his heart, to the infinite amuse- ment of the lookers-on.
it did not really matter what I said. He could not understand. I can only hope and	My blue eyed friend erected himself into an obelisk of profanity. He cursed me by	to the Coryphess.	12. She has been a prima ballering ever	Perhaps no other woman ever gave so much	sandy locks, on the score that red-haired people, especially women, have more deli-	are low and musical, their vivacious	One day he astonished us by pleasantly
pray that none of his readers will ever see	his gods-the right and the left bower; he	WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]	since, appearing in all the large cities of the world.	attention to dress or spent so much money in a parade of foolishness. The revelations	cate constitutions than others in general,	gestures and profound obeisances the per- fection of grace, and their every-day man-	remarking: "You may perhaps observe that I show a need of washing, but I took
that portentious interview. The man made me out to be an idiot several sizes more	even cursed the very good cigars he had given me. But, the storm over, he quieted	HEN the public	"How did I scquire the ability to dance on my toes for any length of time?" she	of her court show that she went through an	and are more liable to pulmonary diseases. But when it is considered how many peo-	ners such as Lord Chesterfield might have	cold last week and am not yet rid of it."
drivelling than my destiny intended, and the rankness of his ignorance managed to	down and explained. I apologized for causing him to waste an evening, and we	T sits down in a com-	laughed when I was introduced to her. "How	elaborate change in dressing three or four times a day, and prided herself upon never	ple grow gray and live to a good old age who have been "red-heads" in their youth.	envied.	And then we remembered the Spanish superstition, held in universal respect, that
distort the few poor facts with which I sup-	spent a very pleasant time together.		do people learn to excel in anything but by hard work and constant practice."	wearing the most costly of her gowns more	this seems to be a conclusion not well sus-	If a lady-young or old, handsome or hideous-comes into any public place where	it is dangerous to wash one's face and hands during a cold, though it may last a month.
plied him into large and elaborate lies. "Then," thought I, "the matter of Ameri-	He Accepts American Hospitality. Next morning I had entered upon the de-	and watches a gor- geous ballet, such	"Do I like densing? Why my entire	than twice. She had an allowance from	tained by facts. Plenty of cases will come up in everybody's mind where the Titian	gentlemen are congregated, instantly the	The young Colonel was not of those ple-
can journalism shall be looked into later	ferred inheritance. There are no princes in	A was was presented	soul is with my art," and here Miss Qualitz went into the little rhapsodies which artists	the treasury of \$20,000 a month for pin money, and yet she was hardly ever out of	tresses, the auburn locks, the sandy top- knot, have faded into the silvery white of	buzz of conversation ceases, every man rises to his feet, takes off his hat and remains	beians who serenade their Dulcineas with guitar or mandolin, assisted by the voice;
on. At present I will enjoy myselt." No man rose to tell me what were the	America-at least with crowns on their heads-but a generous minded member of	by the "Crystal	indulge in when they possess true inspira-	debt.	age, with the moderation of mind, the	standing until she has passed out or is	nothing but the full brass band would sat- isty him when the intensity of his feelings
lions of the place. No one volunteered any sort of conveyance. I was absolutely alone	some royal family received my letter of in-	Slipper"Company last week, it never	Through the courtesy of manager field	When the toiling peasants and working-		seated. When a funeral procession goes by, men in their carriages, in the horse cars, on	demanded musical expression.
in this big city of white tolk. By instinct	ber of the two clubs and booked for many	as thinks of the years		men of France were kept poor by taxation to support such extravagance, who can won-	vated intelligence, a good conscience and sound powers of reasoning insure. It may	the streets and in the doorways or balconies	The Beer Cost Too Much.
I sought refreshment and came upon a bar- room full of bad Salon pictures in which	engagements to dinner and party. Now, this prince, upon whose financial operations	of patient toll on	night before upon a blaze of glory and light, now the stage's cavernous depth was sparsely	der that they abolished royalty, and set up a	be that the insurance men have information	and the same custom is observed whenever	We endured it several times; but finally were obliged to beg him to desist, on the
men with hats on the back of their heads were wolfing food from a counter.	be continual increase, had no reason, nor	the part of the dan-	lighted by stray peams from the high sky-	republic-that from the heights of such splender Napoleon and Eugenie were de-	and statistics to go upon to support the statement that red-haired people are bad	the door of a church is passed. Their defer- ence to the aged, the obedience of adults to	ground that we couldn't afford the expense- which will be readily understood when I
Gets Slaugy on Free Lunch.	had the others, his friends, to put himself out for the sake of one Britton more or less;	Ally contributed to the	light, that straggled through the network of drop scenery. The musicians played with	throned and driven into exile with hardly	subjects for insurance, that they are more	their parents, their tenderness to the young	explain that the regiment band was 30 pieces
It was the institution of the "free lunch"	but he rested not till he had accomplished all in my behalf that a mother could think	evening's pleas-	their overcosts on and the merry pavottes	"a stitch to their backs." Eugenie in her flight had not an opportunity to change her	liable to disease, and more likely to die young than others by reason of high-strung	the vast army of beggars, are beautiful to	strong, every man of them addicted to beer (which is all imported and costs 80 cents per
I had struck. You paid for a drink and got as much as you wanted to eat. For	of for her debutante daughter.	ure. It sees only ure. It sees only	and minuets they played sounded sadly out of place in the deserted house. Large gray	gown three or four times, on her way to England, but had to make her appearance	tantrums and fiery tempers, but it is more than probable that these notions are due	behold and worthy of emulation.	bottle), and that custom permits their dur-
something less than a rupes a day man can feed himself sumptuously in San Francisco,	Do you know the Bohemian Club of San Francisco? They say its fame extends over	hard prose is all	tarpaulins covered boxes and benches, and the usually cheery interior of the Duquesne	in that country in borrowed clothes.	less to science and the census than to super-	Beggars and Highwaymen. They will put themselves to the greatest	ing an evening's serenade to order what- ever they like to drink at the nearest bar,
even though he be a bankrupt. Remember	the world. It was created somewhat on the	behind the flies.	Theater assumed the sombre aspect of a	A Story Hard to Believe.	stition. Why She Didn't Marry.	amount of trouble to serve a stranger, with-	the bill to be paid by the unfortunate per-
this if ever you are stranded in these parts. Later I began a vast but unsystematic er-	drew things, and has blossomed into most	Filiberto Marchetti. The study for the	church draped for a funeral. All the Poetry Gone.	If the same sort of silly women were not parading before us day after day, spending		out expectation of reward; their hospitality is unbounded, their generosity proverbial	The Sociedad Benificencia, or Benevolent
ploration of the streets. I asked for no	unrepublican luxury. The ruler of the	# ballet begins at the	All the Foetry cone.	money like water in the eagerness for a dis-	red hair but little is known, but that it has) and for a point of honor most of them will	Society of Lima, which exercises a general

proration of the streets. I taked for he names. It was enough that the pavements were full of white men and women, the streets clanging with traffic and the restful streets clanging with traffic and the restful roar of a great city rang in my ears. The of his hopes for immortality. The owl stands on the staircase, a statue four feet cable cars clided to all points of the compass at once. I took them one by one till I could high; is carved in the woodwork, flutters on go no further. San Francisco has been the frescoed ceiling, is stamped on the note pitched down on the sand bunkers of the Bikaneer desert. About one-fourth of it is and honorable bird. Under his wing 'twas ground reclaimed from the sea-any old-timers will tell you all about that. The remy privilege to meet with white men whose lives were not chained down to the routine mainder is just ragged, unthrifty sand hills, to-day pegged down by houses. From an English point of view there has not been the least attempt at grading those hills, and indeed you might as well try to grade the hil- picked up at another man's sale of effects. locks of Sind. The cable cars have for all Sneers at His Hosts.

practical purposes made San Francisco a dead level

No American Language. Oliver Wendell Holmes says that the Yankee schoolmarm, the cider and the salt I wandered from room to room studying the I wandered from room to room studying the Oliver we chose we have a set of the set of d rabbits is dogs and so's parrots. But is ere tortoise is an insect, so there ain't charge," as the old porter said. A Hindu s Bindu and a brother to the man who tows his vernacular. And a Frenchman French because he speaks his own lan-age. But the American has no language. this ere tortoise is an insect, so there ain't no charge," as the old porter said. A Hindu is a Hindu and a brother to the man who is French because he speaks his own language. But the American has no language. He is dialect, slang, provincialism, accent, each of these gatherings is faithfully por-trayed in oils by hands that know their business. In this club were no amateurs spoiling canvas because they fancied they could handle oils without knowledge of Now that I have heard their and so forth voices all the beauty of Bret Harte is being ruined for me, because I find myself catching through the roll of his rhythmical prese the cadence of his peculiar fatherland. Get an American lady to read to you "How Santa Chaus Came to Simpson's Bar" and see how much is, under her tongue, left of the beauts of the original.

the beauts of the original. But I am sorry for Bret Harte. It hap-pened this way. A reporter asked me what I thought of the city and I made answer -shoppy-that is to say, delightful. They extended a large hand of welcome and were The A. B. C. of It. as brethren, and I did homage to the owl and listened to their talk. An Indian club The beginner is placed at a horizontal bar, which she grasps with one hand, while she about Christmas time will yield, if properly worked, an abundant harvest of queer tales; is taught the elementary five positions of the feet. She practices these for two hours daily until she acquires a thorough mastery over the ankle joints and can rapidly change from any one position into another. After these elementary motions are mastered the but at a gathering of Americans from the uttermost ends of their own continent the tales are larger, thicker, more spinous, and even more azure than any Indian variety. pupil is instructed in the five positions of the arms. Next the elementary steps are Defending a Client. "The prisoner is undefended, Sam," said

necessary before the student can become a the corns de ballet. The "maestro" (Mar "first line" coryphee, that is a dancer who, though not a soloiste or prima ballerina, dances well enough to occupy a place in the first line of a gavotte or bourre or some other collective dance.

THE REHEARSAL IN STREET COSTUMES

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the vulgar ambition for a display of luxury and theatrical effects. It is said that her influence brought about The War With Prussia, which she was wont to allude to playfully as "my war," until its disastrous effects so turned the wheel of fortune that—threat-ened by a mob, and with the precedent of the ill-fated Marie Antoinette in mind—she was glad to leave France and her dreases and jewels behind her, and seek refuge in Eugland and obscurity. As a leader of fashion, Eugenie infected the earth with a rage for extravagant dres-sing and pompons display. How the whole world of women wore "hoops" and "tilters" and torrents of "trimmings" and costliest of gaudy apparel at her behest is well known. In all the months I have remained in this country I have never seen a child whipped and have scarcely heard one cry. The poor-est among them loves music and poetry, flowers and sentimentality, more than his ally meat and sentimentality, more than his daily meat and drink; yet a vein of coldest cruelty and utter heartlessness runs through the best of them. This is evidenced in many ways besides the bullfight, the cock-pit and their conduct in war. Perhaps the most common example is in their treatment of donkeys. No tongue can tell what those patient and tractable little creatures are made to endure till merciful death at last releases them from torment, overwork and

slow starvation.

Everywhere we see pitiable examples of

The Children Never Cry.

A great scandal has lately taken place

the admiration—and envy—of their poorer neighbors, regardless of the fact shown in history that no better way of inflaming the passions of the masses and inciting revolu-tion and anarchy could be devised. The Ducheas of Marlborough—once a plain American girl—testified recently that she could not live in proper style on an in-come less than \$140,000 a year. She cannot keep out of debt on such a limited sum. Poor womant to what straits and close econo-mise and debta she will he zedneed aince it to be and the function of the insurance idea that red headed people Poor woman! to what straits and close economies and debts she will be reduced, since it has been decided that she must now feel the

The throne of France, the lives of husband and son, were sacrificed to the "clothes mania," the silly vanity, the prejudices of a woman whose mind was too narrow for any-thing save pride, ignorance, selfishness and the vulgar ambition for a display of luxury and thestrical effects. It is said that

SNOW AND ELECTRIC CARS.

Trouble It Stops Business.

A MODERN RIP VAN WINELR.

biting pinch of poverty on only \$90,000 a fiery pasions rise.

money like water in the engerness for a dis-play of dress and diamonds, luxurious liv-ing, magnificent houses and sumptuous en-extrainments that would discount Lucullus, it could hardly be believed that a wonan could be as madly foolish as Eugenie showed herself to be. Not content with the possession and enjoyment of all the goods the goods provide, such women seem to be unhappy unless they can flaunt their riches and display their splendor so as to excite the admiration—and envy—of their poorer history that no better way of inflaming the

as her husband? Moreover, in contradiction of the insurance idea that red headed people are liable to dia young, is the fact that Elizabeth reigned over 44 years and lived to the allotted three score years and ten. It must be admitted that she gave some color to the statement that red haired women are more quick tempered, more vehement and irritables than others, more prone to let their fiery pasions rise.

Wasn't Slow to Anger.

supervision over all the public charities, has lately given a series of Sunday after-noon bull fights, with hired matadores and picadores from alar, to increase their fund from the proceeds. The bull fights of Peru are not nearly so barbarous as those we have witnessed in Mexico and Cuba, because here no blinded horses are forced on the horns of the maddened toro to be gored to sirous of going to their relatives in some distant place; surely the senora will be happy to assist them? etc., etc. I myself subscribed small amounts from leath for the delectation of spectators, and then dragged out with entrails protruding But at its best, the so-called sport is cruel enough to satisfy the most bloodthirsty, and

to sicken the unaccustom The Devil Must Pay. The "Sociedad," though made up of the

I myself subscribed small amounts from time to time for dozena of coffins and poor widows with weeping families, until I learned the little game. Even the Peru-vian highwayman will take off his hat to you in the most deferential manner before politely requesting your money or your life; and if it comes to the unpleasant necessity of forcibly taking the latter in order to secture the former, he will crave your pardon while plunging his dagger into your vitals; will compliment your handsome appear-ance in death, and tarry long enough, at whatever risk to himself, to not only bury you decently, but to set up a cross over your grave, so that future passers-by may pause trictest church people, does not scruple to strictest church people, does not scruple to accept a share from Sunday bull fights, from the cock pits, lottery ventures, gamb-ling houses and similar entertainments and institutions, contending that it is well to take from the devil anything that each he annurad for to take from the devil anything that can be captured for a worthy cause, rather than to "let the tail go with the hide." Here is a hint to those good people who object to making the liquor traffic pay a part of the burden imposed on society in the pauperism it induces, as is provided in the license laws, on the ground that this is a compromise with Satan. By the way. I have often heard in churches

grave, so that future passers-by may paus to say prayers for your unshriven soul.

By the way, I have often heard in churches here the finest waits music rendered by the full choir in a jubilant burst of melody just before the most solemn and impressive of all ceremonials, the elevation of the Host; and when I mentioned the matter one day to a priest of my acquaintance, he said: "And why not, pray? Why should the Prince of Darkness have all the best and most joyful music, and the Lord of Hosts only the most colorence?" Experts B. Wares FANNIE B. WARD.

A REGIMENTAL SCANDAL

in the Uhlan barracks at Stuttgart, and

which the Court is doing its utmost to keep

quiet, but a gossip from there sends me the

following details: On a dark November

evening the Colonel of the Nineteenth Uhlan

Regiment (Imperial Army) paid an unex-pected visit to the hall reserved for the special use of the officers, in the middle of which he saw ballet girls dancing. In the

women, and it is said that among the whirling ballet dancers a prince of the blood royal was seen. The other officers belong to the most

notable families of the German aristocracy.

they were all dismissed the service, notwith-standing the highest influence being used to

try and get the Emperor to relent; but he would listen to no such thing, for the men

The royal Prince was obliged to leave at

once for Vienna, so that he might make valid the alibi in his favor. Naturally, the officers who have suffered punishment are

very wroth with the partiality shown; but the Colonel, to quiet them, told them to send in a list of their debts. An endless list was sent in, which were duly paid. It might be asked, "Who paid them?"

MAKE THEIR VICTIMS DRUNK.

Plants That Live on Insects and Frogs-A Caricature in Leaves.

"Here is what I call the beer saloon,"

said a florist in the Botanical Gardens at

Washington the other day. "You see this

is shaped liked a pitcher, hangs from a long

stem and has a curved lid. Inside is a fluid

that intoxicates all insects that drink it. They are then absorbed by the plant. This

had brought disgrace on his well-below

army.

High Officers and a Prince of the Blood Royal in a Scrape. WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.]

suavely that it was hallowed ground to me, because of Bret Harte. That was true. "Wel," said the reporter, "Bret Harte claims California, but California don't claim Bret Harie. He's been so long in England that he's quite English. Have you seen our cracker factories or the new offices of the Examiner?" He could not sunderstand that to the outside world the city was worth a deal less than the man. never intended to curse the people with a provinciclism so vast as this.

Admits a Degree of Beauty.

Night fell over the Pacific and the white ses fog whipped through the stgeets, dimming the spiendors of the electric lights. It is the use of this city, her men and women folk, to parade between the hours of 8 and 10 a certain street called Kearney street, where the finest shops are situated. Here the click of light heels on the pavement is loudest, here the lights are brightest and here the thunder of the traffic is most overwhelming. I watched young California and saw that it was, at least, expensively dressed, cheerful in manner and self-asserting in conversation. Also the women were very fair. Perhaps 18 days aboard ship had something to do with my unreserved admiration. The maidens were of generous build, large, well groomed and attired in raiment that even to my inexperienced eyes must have cost much. Kearney street at 9 o'clock levels all distinctions of rank as impartially as the grave. Again and again I loitered at the heels of a couple of resplendent beings, only to overhear, when I expected the level voice of culture, the staccato "Sez he," "Sez I" that is the mark of the white servant girl the world over. This was depressing because, in spite of all that goes to the contrary, fine feathers

ought to make fine birds. There was wealth-unlimited wealth-in the streets, but not an accent that would not have been dear at 50 cents. Wherefore, revolving in my mind that these tolk were barbarians, I was presently enlightened and made aware that they also were the heirs of all ages and civilized after all. There appeared be ore me an affable stranger of pre-possessing appearance, with a blue and an innocent eye. Addressing me by name, he claimed to have met me in New York at the Windsor, and to this claim I gave a quali-fied assent. I did not remember the fact, but since he was so certain of it, why then-I waited developments.

Picked Up for an Ignoramos "And what did you think of Indiana when you came through?" was the next question. It revealed the mystery of previous acquaintance and one or two other things. With reprehensible carelessness my friend of the light blue eye had looked up the name of his vic-tim in the hotel register, and read "India" for Indiana. The provincialism with which I had

cursed his people extended to himself. He could not imagine an Englishman coming through the States from west to east inste of by the regularly ordained route. My fear was that in his delight in finding me so responsive he would make remarks about New York and the Windsor which I could not understand. And, indeed, he adventured in this direction once or twice, asking me what I thought of such and such streets, which from his tone I gathered to be anything but respectable. It is trying to talk unknown New York in almost unknown San Francisco. But my friend was merciful.

He protested that I was one after his own heart, and pressed upon me rare and curious drinks at more than one bar. These drinks I accepted with gratitude, as also the cigars with which his pockets were stored. He would show me the life of the city. Having no desire to watch a weary old play again I evaded the offer and received in lies of the devil's instruction much coarse flattery. Ouriously constituted is the soul of man. Knowing how and where this man lied, waiting idly or the finale, I was distinctly conscious as he bubbled compliments in my ear of soft thrills of gratified pide stealing from hat run to boot heels. I was wise, queth he-anybody could see that with half an ever sngacious, versed in the ways of the world, an acquaintance to be desired; one

the Court. "The square thing to do would be for you to take him aside and do the best you can for him." Court, jury and witness then adjourned to the veranda, while Sam-uelson led his client aside to the Court uelson led his client aside to the Court House cells. An hour passed ere the law-yer returned alone. Mutely the audience questioned. "May it p-p-pleas, the C-court," said Samuelson, "my client's case is a b-b-b-bad ope—a d-d-d-durned bad one. You told me to do the b-b-best I c-could for him, Judge, so I've jest given him y-your b-b-bay geiding an' told him to light out for healthier c-c-climes, my p-p-professional opinion being he'd be hanged quicker'n h-h-hades if he dallied here. B-by this time my client's 'bout 15 here. B-by this time my client's 'bout 18 nere. D-by this time my client's bout to miles out yonder somewhares. That was the b-b-best I could do for him, may it p-p-please the Court." The young man, escaping punishment in lieu of the prisoner, made his fortune ere five years. Other voices followed, with equally won-drous tales of rists throwing in Mexico or

Mine were all the rights of social inter-course, craft by craft, that India, stony-hearted stepmother of collectors, has swindled us out of. Treading soft carpets

Arizona, of gambling at army posts in Texas, of newspaper wars waged in godless Chicago (I could not help being interested, but they were not pretty tricks), of deaths sudden and violent in Mon-tana and Dakota, of the loves of half-breed maidens in the South and fantastic huntings for gold in mysterious Alasks. Above all they told the story of the building of old San Francisco, when the "finest col-lection of humanity on God's earth, sir, started this town, and the water came up to

the foot of Market srieet." Very terrible were some of the tales, grimly humorous the others, and the men in broadcloth and fine linen who told them had played their parts in them.

How It Impressed Him. "And now and again when things got too

bad they would toll the city bell, and the Vigilance Committee turned out and hanged

Vigilance Committee turned out and hanged, the suspicious characters. A man didn't begin to be suspected in those days till he had committed at least one unprovoked murder," said a calm-eyed, portly old gen-tlemen. I looked at the pictures around me, the noiseless, neat uniformed waiter be-hind me, the oak-ribbed ceiling above, the velvety carpet beneath. It was hard to re-alize that even 20 years aro you could are alize that even 20 years ago you could see a man hanged with great pomp. Later on I found reason to change my opinion. The tales gave me a beadache and set me thinkand the second at the second at the second s

while I went out to dinners and watched the social customs of the people, which are en-tirely different from our customs, and was introduced to men of many millions. These persons are harmless in their earlier stages -that is to say a man worth \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 may be a good talker, clever, amusing and of the world; a man with twice that amount is to be avoided, and a \$20,000,000 man is - just \$20,000,000. Take an instance. I was speaking to a news-man with twice the proprietor of the proprietor.

Take an instance. I was speaking to a news-paper man about seeing the proprietor of his journal, as in my innocence I supposed newspaper men occasionally did. My friend snorted indignantly: "See him! Great Scott. Nol If he happens to appear in the office I have to associate with him; but, thank heaven, outside of that I move in circles where he cannot come." And yet the first thing I have been taught to believe is that money was everything in Americal RUDTARD KIPLING.

The Right Way to Shine. on Herald.

It is all right for a man to shine in society; but if his clothes do, it is quite a different matter.

airy fairies of the evening there stood an array of young ladies in every known variety of cloak and jacket and bonnet. Only a few of them wore the rehearsal-



The First Lesson

The Real Test.

In Rehearsal Skirts.

duce a dance are taught at a comparatively

skirts which left the ankle joints un-hampered. Occasionally the maestro inter-rupted the rehearsal to correct some of the rupted the renearsal to correct some of the dancers or to give instructions to the con-ductor to omit a bar of music or add one; once in a while he danced a few steps, car-ried away by the music. "Is dancing a remunerative business?" was asked of Signorina Maccarl who dances in the first line.

practiced without the aid of the bar and in

was asked of Signorina Maceari who dances in the first line. "Well," she answered," it is as you take it. In Italy we get from 250 to 350 frances (\$50 to \$70) a month, but living is very much cheaper than here in America, where salaries range from 500 frances to 750 (\$100 to \$150). We pay 65 cents in Italy for eatin slippers, which cost here \$2. For 100 frances a month (\$20) we can room and board there as well and even better than for \$45 in America, which is 125 frances more a month." onjunction with the motions of the arms. All this while neither foot loses touch All this while neither foot loses touch with the floor, but now the first five positions are practised by one foot at a time, some six inches above ground. The petits batiments are quick motions of one foot from the instep to the heel of the other. The romsams are next on the list. They consist of segments of signature around her one foot of circles executed by one foot. There are outward and inward romsams, and those ex-ecuted in front and behind the other foot. America, which is 125 france more a month." First-class artists, like Miss Qualitz and These exercises are first practised with the sole rubbing the ground and then about ankle-high. Miss Newman, draw, of course, much larger salaries than ordinary dancers, some receiv-ing as high as \$150 per week for their ten minutes' work per evening. MAX DE LIPPMAN. All the foregoing exercises have not moved the pupil one step from the spot whereon she stands. The combination of positions in quick succession which pro-

STANLEY USED FOR CHARITY.

Novel Plan of Some English Ladies to Make a Bazaar Attractive.

It has remained for some ladies of the English gentry to bestow quite a remarkable compliment on that much-complimented man, Stanley, of Africs. At a bazaar opened recently by the Countess of Wharncliffe at Leeds, England, the hall was ar-ranged to represent Stanley's camp at Ru-wensori. The stage was set to show the camp in its entirety, and was accurately compiled from photographs taken on the spot, with figures representing the explorer and his chief officers. All the stalls were tents, and tall grasses were so disposed in and about them as to produce the effect of their being set in the midst of tropical vegetation. A "Cafe Zanzabar" was a side attraction of the affair, and every day during its week of progress a procession faithfully representing in every detail Stanley's caravan on the march made a tour of the place and posed on the stage. This may be a suggestion to some perplexed committee on ideas among American charit-able workers.

duce a dance are taught at a comparatively advanced stage, and only then can it be determined whether a girl has really talent for the ballet. A good many of even the gifted ones never rise to the choregraphic eminence of a prima-ballerina, but remain always in the ranks of chariphees, as the members of the corps de ballet are called. The best authorities are divided on the point of nationality. Some, and they are in the majority, give the palm to Italy, while others declare that Germany produces the best dancers. There are only two recog-nized schools of dancing, the Italian and

gaudy apparel at her behest is well known. The effect of her example in this respect is not lost yet. Although her successors as the leaders of fashion in Paris are the stars upon the stage and the demi-monde, there are still American women so devoted to Frenchiness that they must have Parisian gowns, cost what they must have Parisian gowns, cost what they may. Even the ladies of our Republican administration are so indiffer-ent to the protection of home industries that they pride themselves upon their Paris cowns, and clory in having upon them the Republican administration are so indiffer-ent to the protection of home industries that they pride themselves upon their Paris gowns, and glory in having upon them the stamp of "Worth" to attest that they were not made in this country. Eugenle's Redeeming Act.

Eugenie's Redeeming Act.

But while Eugenie will go down in history as a woman who ruined herself and her family by her vanity, love of dress and her family by her vanity, love of dress and bigotry in religious matters, she is to be credited with relieving, if not removing the old-time ridiculous onus upon red hair. The deference shown to this superstition is to be seen in the efforts of her friends, who write about her, when they call her hair "a rich uburn," which by those who saw her in the glory of her days as Empress, is said to have heen "unmistable and memiti.

In the glory of der days as Empress, is said to have been "unmistakably and unmiti-gatedly red," However that may be, it is certainly true that since she, in her beauty, set the tashions in dress and adornment, the stigma of ridicule which once made red hair a calamity and a crust to it prospect has have been been and a cross to its possessor, has been largely removed. This prejudice seems to have been founded only upon fancy and supersti-tion. Like the rage for golden hair and powdered wigs, it may have been a mere matter of style. Fashion is a tyrant that matter of style. Fashion is a tyrant that sways all minds and gives beauty to every absurdity. Fashion at present prescribes long skirts for women, and in obedience to this ridiculous decree millions of women are parading around to-day in the slop and slush and dirt as "draggle tails," giving up comfort, health, and risking their lives for fear of being called "dowdies"—for fear an inch or two shorter might tamm theft as out

inch or two shorter might stamp them as out of style. "What fools we mortals be." The Brick-Tops at School.

pliance that will enable the cars to run easily when snow is on the ground. Super-intendent Skitt says that during the recent able. One bright girl I have in mind had curls so utterly red that they could not by any stretch of fancy be toned down into "auburn" or "sandy." She was studious, quick-witted, well-behaved, and "so smart" that she always stood high in her class, and, as a consequence, was everlastingly held up by the teachers as a model for the class. For this was she taunted as a "red head," and her life made miserable by being dubbed "stuck up." Envy is a mean weed that grows every-where-in church, and state and society. But nowhere, perhaps, does it flourish more luxuriantly than in the schools, where chil-dren have not learned to conceal their feel-ings or control their tongues, and tempers. When pupils of talent and industry rise high above their classmates and receive anow storm it was impossible to keep the tracks clear of snow. As soon as the sweeper passed over the tracks wagons would cross and throw the snow back sweeper passed over the tracks wagons would cross and throw the snow back again. As the electric cars are not drawn, the wheels simply slid round and round without the car advancing a foot. Mr. Skitt thinks that a remedy can be found, and says that the officers of the road were now considering the feasibility of attaching snow brushes the tail. It is said that during this frightful tortare the crices of the poor sheep are almost human in their expression of agony, and that the bloody, quivering mass sometimes lives several minutes. The only excuse for the barbarous practice is that the away the snow.

A modern have not learned to conceal their feel-ings or control their tongues, and tempers, When pupils of tailent and industry rise high above their classmatches and receiver one marks for detraction, abuse and rid-cule from their fellows, who, it would seem rack their brains to invent opprobrium inicknames and atrain their powers of inter-tors to devise methods to make the hastes persons miserable. Date of the brightest and best of girls had he school life made most unhappy by the script and malice of her schoolfollows, who displayed their jealousy by nicknaming her "Long-thiled Bine" and by perpetation tounting her as "a goody-goody." There does not appear to be anything particularly dreadill in such expressions, but behing them there were the meanness of spite, the how to him. Long has he been certify that this boom will lie heavily on his shoulders, while a trading and forbidden treat to be invowing enough of worldly philosophy to comprehend this craelty as realty a compli-ment to be railed as a dobility, abe suffered to be railed and ability, abe suffered to be writh and their general the singer frame and bability, abe suffered to be writh a singer to be anything particularly for freedom, but it is very likely that this boon will lie heavily on his shoulders, with an a be become.

bleeding backs, which daily press deeper a century. She could read men so well that no sovereign of England ever had so wise and deeper into the festering flesh until the bone is laid bare, and still no attention is bone is laid bare, and still no attention is paid to it, nor is the burden in any way lightened. We see them with buge welts criss-crossed along their backs and flanks, raised by the merciless whip, which falls un-cessingly, whether the poor animals travel fast or slow. Some have their ears lopped and broken by blows from cudgels, and mary have their nostrils allt up on each side the nose, so that there may be "no non-sense" in the way of difficulty of breathing and consequent loss of speed in the higher altitudes. Torture of the Donkeys. and great a Cabinet as that composed of the councilors she selected by her quick appre-ciation of merit and character. She gave ciation of merit and character. She gave peace and order and golden days to England during her long reign, and, with all her faults, showed that as to wisdom and ability

Torture of the Donkeys.

she had the enterprise and energy to assume the responsibility of the voyage of Columbus that led to the discovery of America, and which has filled the earth with her fame. The theory appears to prevail that a don-key can carry as much as can be piled upon him, and they are generally covered from head to tail with loads that bulge far out on Intelligent and Great Brick-Tops.

Although in writing of famous women and men, the fact of their being "red neads" has been generally omitted, there are enough known to show that they are not a whit behind others in what constitutes suhead to tail with loads that bulge far out on each side; or when carrying human freight, two men, or a couple of women, or three or four boys bestride him at once. When hardly able to move, either from excessive burdens or lack of food, his energies are stimulated as long as possible by twisting his stub of a tail or his sensitive ears; or by the boy who rides him, who selects a nice of cost somewhere on the animal's flank whit behind others in what constitutes su-perior intelligence and greatness. We have gone through the lives of the women of the White House, but none of them so far as accounts go were "red heads," but neither on the other hand have any of them been distinguished for intellectual greatness or remarkable talents. But in the domain of letters, there are two famous "red heads"— India Word Hows and Foreson Willowd soft spot somewhere on the animal's flank or fore-shoulder and works away at it with a rusty nail or scrap of iron or fin, till the hide is worn away, the raw flesh exposed and bleeding, and then to continue magging

letters, there are two famous "red heads"— Julia Ward Howe and Frances Willard. Mrs. Howe's hair has faded into white and thus plays havoc with the insurance ides, but she furnishes testimony .to the fact that brains and red hair go well together. Miss Willard, with herisandy looks is a born leader, a woman gifted with genius for ad-ministration, a talent for polities, and power to ergo the multitude and bleeding, and then to continue magging the wound. Not less to be pitied are the street car mules and horses, which are beaten inces-santly no matter how hard they pull or how depositely they exact the matters last santly no matter how hard they pull or how desperately they exert. themselves—lash, lash, goes the long, heavy whip over their suffering backs, up grade and down, from dawn till midnight. An extra man is hired for the express purpose of whipping the ani-mals, who stands beside the driver and ap-pears to be the most industrious person in Parm. to sway the multitude. Thousands of red-haired women are in the front ranks to-day engaged in every good work, and these give token that it is time Peru. Skinning Sheep Alive. for the old superstition as to red hair to be laid out dead. BESSIE BRAMPLE.

animals are dead.

other one, like a round, hollow tallp stem, is of the same nature. "Then, here is a big green pitcher plant. Well, frogs climb in this to drink from the The most blood-curdlingly cruel thing that has yet come under my observation is the manner in which are obtained the so-called fluid at the bottom. But they can't get out, manner in which are obtained the so-called "pig-skins" that so commonly serve for bot-tles and casks. They are not the hides of pigs, but those of sheep, and, horrible to re-late, are pulled off the living animal, the poor sheep being actually skinned alive, or more correctly speaking, skinned dead, for, of course, he does not long sur-vive the operation. The modus operandi is as follows: for when they try to, a couple of sharp horns in the lid overhead stab them in the back. "This on the board is what we call stag-

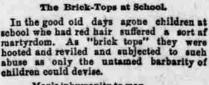
moss. You see it grows on the side of the house from a clump of brown leaves like a deer's head. From it branch out four large green prongs of leaves exactly like horns. Of all curious plants this is about the oddest. These green leaves are spotted with as follows: The beasts are driven, one by one, to the white, and you can always trace a face on the outlines, and I call it the caricature appointed place and firmly tied to a stake. Then the hide is neatly cut around the neck and down the middle, without touching the plant." flesh or severing the arteries or hurting the animal much; after which hooks are fastened

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A New York Company Has so Much The Fourth Avenue Railroad Company of New York took off the electric cars from its line during a recent snow, and the officers of the United Electric Traction Company are now trying to invent some ap-



Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn says Robert Burns, but the inhumanity of children to their fellows when they get "mad" at them is cruelfy almost inconceiv-able. One bright girl I have in mind had