THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1891. pretty. There are 6,000,000 negroes, more or less, in the States, and they are increasing. The American once having made them clitizens caunch nomake them. He says, in his news-papers, they ought to be elevated by education. He is trying this, but it is like to be a long job because black blood is much more adhesive than white and throws back with annoying per-sistence. BOLTS FROM THE SKY been frequently referred to. Among other cogent remarks made by the speaker was one to the effect that the total failure of the with this colored woman aged 161. At this time there appeared in the Eastern news-papers announcements to this effect: A NOISELESS PIANO. CUTS AND SLASHES. stand; they can take care of themselves, DEATH OF BRADDOCK hey are superbly independent. Quoting the Girls. Joice Heth, a negro slave, is exhibited alive at Pittsburg, aged 161 years. She retains a vivid recollection of the scenes of her youth, and is to be brought on to Philadelphia and New York. It is said that she once belonged to General Washington's father, and washurse to the General. French in 1870 to obtain even a momentary Wden you ask them what makes them so charming, they say: "It is because we are better educated than your girls, and—and we are more sensible in regard to men. We French in 1870 to obtain even a momentary success with an army of splendid courage and perfect training drew the moral that, whatever the peace expenditure, war cannot be commenced with a fair chance of winning by a nation which waits until war to make her organization perfect. Science Comes to the Rescue of the What Lightning Is and How to Pro-Proof That the General Was Mur-Maiden Who Must Play. tect Buildings From It. dered by One of His Own Men Rudyard Kipling Whets Up His have good times all round, but we aren't taught to regard every man as a possible husband. Nor is he expected to marry the When Negroes Get Religious. When the negrogets religion he returns di-rectly as a hiving bee to the first instincts of his people. Just now a wave of religion is sweeping over some of the Southern States. IN REVENCE FOR A BRUTAL CRIME. COMFORT IN RUBBER IN A SHOE. ELECTRICITY IN THE CLOUDS The records fail to say whether she ever Pen and Goes After Ameristarred in the Eastern cities; the impression is that she failed to keep her engagement. There always existed a doubt as to the claim first girl he calls on regularly." Yes, they have good times, their freedom is large and they do not abuse it. They can Reatforestation of Denuded Lands. Paris Merchant Has Lots of Fun Catch-Is Generated by Friction Between the can Institutions. The agitation which has been going on in Facts of Pittsburg's Indian Bistory Not Up to the present two Messiahs and a Danie of the woman, and it is said that a pos mortem showed that she was but a little this country with reference to the preserva-tion and restoration of forest lands has been go driving with young men and receive visits from young men to an extent that would make an English mother wink with horror, and neither driver nor drivee have a thought beyond the enjoyment of a good time. As certain, also, of their own poets have said: " Yapor and the Air. ing Bold Burglars. have appeared, and several human sacrifices have been offered up to these incarnations. The Generally Known. have been offered up to these incarnations. The Daniel managed to get three young men, who he insisted were Shadrach, Meshech and Abed-nego, to walk into a blass furnace, guaranteeling non-combustion. They did not return. I have seen nothing of this kind, but I have attended a negro church-they pray or are caused to pray by themselves in this country. The congregation were moved by the spirit to groans and tears, and one of them danced up the asile to the mourner's bench. The motive may have been genuine. The movements of the shaken body were those of a Zanzibar stick dance, such as you see at Aden on the coal bats, and even as I watched the people the links that bound them to the white man snapped one by one, and I saw before me the hubshi (woolly hair) praying to a God he did not understand. Those neally-dressed folk on the benches, the gray-headed elder by the win-dow, were savages neither more nor loss. America's Greatest Problem. over 100. KID. DARLING. the means of drawing attention to a paper REALITIES OF POLITICS. SIMPLE CURE FOR MOSQUITO BITES HE MOST SCIENTIFIC FORM OF ROD TALE OF A VERY OLD COLORED WOMAN on the subject recently read in France by THE CHAMPION HOTEL BEAT. M. L. Gonin, an engineer, who has been en How He Won a Suit of Clothes and Eighty-IPREPARED FOR THE DISPATCH.1 gaged in the work in that country. The WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.1 Greatness Thrust Upon Men by the have said: WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. fertile plains traversed by the Rhone, the Garonne, and their affluents, are frequently laid waste by the overflow of their waters. Five Dollars on His Gall. The piano has long been a means of in-If we rub a hard piece of rubber briskly The conflict with the Indians upon the Man is fire and woman is tow, And the devil he comes and begins to blow. Influence of the Saloon. looga Times.] licting the most exquisite torture on those with a dry silk handkerchief, electricity will Western frontier, apparently drawing to a The fellow had no baggage when he regiswho were unwillingly compelled to listen to be generated on both the silk and the hard In America the tow is soaked in a solution The magnitude of inundations has been due principally to the increasing development of the torrents, especially those of the Alpine departments, caused by the destruc-tion of the mountain forests and grass lands, close, recall the time when Pittsburg filled ered first at the Markham House last week, ts strains as evoked by the miscellaneous rubber. These objects are then said to have that makes it fireproof, in absolute liberty the most prominent place before the world and large knowledge; consequently accidents do not exceed the regular percentage ar-ranged by the devil for each class and climate HIS COMPLIMENTS TO OUR GIRLS. but had a very glib tongue and told such a performer. There has lately, however, apa different potential from that of the earthas the scene of Indian warfare. Notwithit may be greater or it may be less. This plausible story that he was permitted to seared a tendency on the part of inventors standing the intervening years there is much register and given a room. He was well to attempt to misigate this form of human difference of potential means a difference of under the skies. But the freedom of the young girl has its drawbacks. She is-I say that is new about these early days, only and the disappearance of the vegetation by which the soil was protected. This, like a sponge, retained the rainfall, moderated the flow of the waters, reduced the floods, and dressed and a very pleasant spoken fellow, An Ethnological Discourse Upon the Negro misery, and the latest variation of a recent pressure, and the tendency is to neutralise now coming to light. There are scores of and his bar bill soon assumed startling pro-portions. The hotel people became alarmed, it with all reluctance-irreverent, from her \$40 bonnet to the buckles in her \$18 shoes. idea of covering the instrument with plush or become of the same pressure. For exand His Future. old men living in Pitfsburg to-day who can is to bring out a "library" piano covered ample, a stone on the top of a cliff has a recall the Indian visits to the city in the She talks flippantly to her parents and men old enough to be her grandiather. She has difference of potential or pressure from a and after he had been there several days a with leather, a material which would at the acted as a protection against erosion of the early part of the century, and there are and after he had been there several days a party stopping there told them he was a beat. The clerk fixed up a scheme, and that evening he got into the fellow's room on some pretext after he had retired and calmly gathering up the fellow's coat, vest and pants told him they could be redeemed at the office for the amount of his bill. The fellow's nerve did not desert him even in this extramit. He herrowed a macking America's Greatest Problem. SPREADEAGLEISM AT A BIG BANQUET same time lend itself to ornamental effects stone at the bottom of the cliff. The tensoil. What will the American do with the negro! thousands of younger men who remember prescriptive right to the society of the man As a remedy the torrents were to be arand considerably reduce the volume of dency of the stone is to reach the bottom. the complanter Indian raftsmen who, until who arrives. rested at their source: the materials removed sound. The cliff, with respect to the stone, would within the past 15 or 20 years, were regular Kipling's Annoying Experiences. by the waters were to be retained in the valleys or defiles; the formation of ridges WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE. Another dev e which will doubtless be correspond to the insulator, with respect to spring visitors down the Allegheny to the The parents admit it. This is sometime LETTER NO. 2. hailed with gratitude by fathers of families, electricity. embarrassing, especially when you call on a man and his wi e for the sake of informa

I have been watching machinery in repose after --- ding about machinery in action.

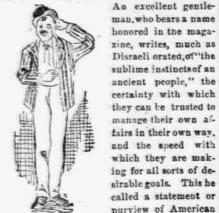
Disraeli orated.of"the

sublime instincts of an

ancient people," the

manage their own af-

which they are mak-



purview of American politics.

I went almost directly afterward to a salips of girls who counted the principals among their friends. The crash came, Mamie or Hatloon where gentlemen interested in ward politics nightly congregate. They were not tie or Sadle gave up their maid, their carriages pretty persons. Some of them were bloated, and candy, and with a No. 2 Remington and : and candy, and with a No. 2 Remington and a stout heart set about earning their daily bread, "And did I drop her from the list of my friends? No. sir," said a scarlet-lipped vision in white lace: "that might happen to us any day." It may be this sense of possible disaster in the air that makes San Franciscan society go with so capitrating a rush and whirl. Reck-lessness is in the air. I can't explain where it comes from lint there it is. The roaring winds and they all swore cheerfully till the heavy gold watch chains on their fat stomachs rose and fell again; but they talked over their liquor as men who had power and unquestioned access to places of trust and profit. The magazine writer discussed theories of government; these men the practice. They had been there. They knew all about it. off the Pacific make you drunk to begin with. The agreessive huxury on all sides helps out the intoxication, and you spin forever "down the ranging grooves of change" (there is no small change, by the way, west of the Rockies) as long as money lasts. They make greatly and they spend lavishiy: not only the rich, but the artisans, who pay nearly 25 for a suit of clothes and for other luxuries in proportion. They banged their fists on the table and spoke of political "pulls," the vending of votes and so forth. Theirs was not the talk of village babblers reconstructing the affairs of the nation, but of strong, coarse, lustial men fighting for spoil and thoroughly understanding the best methods of reaching it.

Grimy Realties of Politics.

I listened long and intently to speech I could not understand, or but in spots. It was the speech of business, however. I had sense enough to know that, and to do my laughing outside the door. Then I began to understand why my pleasant and well educated bosts in San Francisco spoke with a bitter score of such duties of citizenship as voting and taking an interest in the distribution of offices. Scores of men have told me without false pride that they would as soon concern themselves with the public affairs of the city or State as rake muck with a steam shovel.

It may be that their lofty disdain covers selfishness, but I should be very sorry habitually to meet the fat gentlemen with shiny top hats and plump cigars in whose society I have been spending the evening. Read about politics as the cultured writer of the magazines regards 'en and then, and big as his books. not till then, pay your respects to the gentle-

Can Afford to EnjoyLife.

carries his

The South will not consort with the negror The South will not consort with him. In some States miscegenation is a penal offense. The North is every year less and less in need of his services. And he will not disappear. He will continue as a problem. His friends will urge that he is as good as the white man. His ene-mica-well you can guess what his enemies city. From archives not accessible to every mies-well, you can guess what his enemies will do from a little incident that followed on a recent appointment by the President. Pittsburger I have been able to gather facts will do from a little incident that followed on a recent appointment by the President. He made a negro an assistant in a postoffice, where—think of 11—he had to work at the next desk to a white girl, the daughter of a Colonel, one of the first families, by gad, sir— Southern chivalry and all the weary, weary rest of it. The Southern chivalry howied and and hanged or burned someone in effigy. Per-haps it was the President and perbaps it was the negro—but the principle remains the same. They said it was an insult. It is not good to be a negro in the land of the free and the home of the brave. regarding one or two great events that con-tradict the commonly accepted statements to be found in written history. Braddock Was Murdered. The central event around which all early history of Pittsburg clusters was General Braddock's defeat. Popular history gives it that Braddock was killed by Indians in the great struggle of July 9, 1755. The fact, the great struggle of buly 9, 160. The tack, susceptible of conclusive proof, is that he was murdered by one of his own soldiers. William Butler, of Philadelphia, who was engaged in the Braddock expedition, Speeches to a Samoan Hero. But this has nothing to do with San Fran was engaged in the Braddock expedition, had, at the age of 104 years, this to say con-cerning the death of the General: "Brad-dock was killed by a man named Facett, brother of one whom Braddock had just killed in a passion; this man who killed Braddock was in the ranks as a non-commis-sioned officer: the former was a hon-commiscisco and her merry maidens; her strong, swaggering men and her wealth of gold and pride. They bore me to a banquet in honor of a brave They bore me to a banquet in honor of a brave Lieutenant-Carlin, of the Vandalia-who stuck by his ship in the great cyclone at Apia and comported himself as an officer should. On that occasion-'twas at the Bohemian Club -I heard oratory with the roundest of o's, and devoured a dinner the memory of which will descend with me into the hungry grave. There were about 40 speeches delivered, and not one of them was average or ordinary. It was my first introduction to the American eagle, screaming for all it was worth. The Lieutenant's heroism served as a peg from which the silver tongued ones turned them-selves loose and kicked. They raisacked the clouds of sunset, the thunderbolts of heaven, the deeps of hell and the splendor of the resur-rection for tropes and metaphors, and burled the result at the head of the guest of the even-ing. Never since the morning stars sang to gether for joy. I learned, had an amazed crea-tion witnessed such superhuman bravery as that displayed by the American navy in the Samoa cyclone. Till earth rotted in the phos-phorescent star and stripe slime of a decayed universe that gollike gallantry would not be forgotten. sloned officer; the former was a brave major soldier shot Braddock in the back, as he wore a coat of mail in front, which turned halls fired in front. He lived two or three days after he was wounded. The only words he ever uttered after his fall were : "Is it possible all is over?" Testimony of a Negro.

of the

A Niagara of Blatherumskite. I grieve that I cannot give the exac: words,

forgotten.

My attempt at reproducing their spirit is pale and madequate. I sat bewildered on a coruscating Niagara of blatheromskite. It was mag iffcent-it was stupendous-and I was con scious of a wicked desire to hide myself in my napkin and grin. Then, according to rule, they produced their dead, and across the snowy produces their dead, and across the showy tablecloths dragged the corpse of every man slain in the Civil War and hurled defiance at "our natural enemy" (England, so please you), "with her chain of fortresses across the world." Thereafter they glorified their nation afresh from the horizonter in each our deall, choold from the beginning, in case any detail should have been overlooked, and that made me un-comfortable for their sakes. How in the world can a white man, a sahib of our blood, stand up

fornia in the fifties were physically and, as far as regards certain tough virtues, the pick of the earth. The inapt and the weakly died en route or went under in the days of construc-tion. To this nucleus were added all the races of the Continent-French, Italian, German and, of course, the Hebrew. The result you shall see in large-buned, deep-chested, delicate-handed women and long, elastic, well-built boys. It needs no little golden badge swinging from the watch claim to mark the native son of the golden West, the country bred of Califor-nia. Him I love because he is devoid of fear, carries himself like a man, and has a heart as eif like a man, and has a heart as Poor England Always Suffers. The prince among merchants bade me take no heed to the warlike sentiments of some of the old Generals. "The skyrockets are thrown in for effect," quoth he, "and whenever we get on our hind legs we always express a desire to chaw up England. It's a sort of family affair." chaw up England. It's a sort of family affair." And, indeed, when you come to think of it, there is no other country for the American public speaker to trample upon. France has Germany, we have Russia: for Italy Austria is provided, and the humblest Patian possesses an aucestral enemy. Only America stands out of the racket, and there-fore, to be in fashion, makes a sandbag of the mother country and bangs her when occasion requires. "The chain of fortresses" man, a fas-cunating talker, explained to meafter the affair that he was compelled to blow off steam. Everybody expected it. When we had chanted "The Star, Spangled Banner" not more than eight times we adjourned. America is a very great country, but it is not yet heaven, with electric lights and plush fittings, as the speakers professed to believe. My listening mind went back to the politicians in the saloun, who wasted no time in talking about freedom, but quietly made arrangements to impose their will on the citizen. "The Judge is a great man, but give thy presents to the clerk," as the proverb saith. **The American Typewriter.** Braddock. For the last 100 years, at intervals, sensa sational stories of the finding of the alleged remains of the unfortunate Braddock with his coat of mail, and all the military accou terments of a General have come up, bu they were all without a grain of truth. The various spots between Braddock's Field and the top of the Allegheny mountains that have been pointed out as the resting place of the murdered General of the Indian fight of 1755, are only located by gues work. They do not coincide with the ac-counts of the men who helped close that final act of darkest history. The undisturbed grave of General Brad dock, according to records now on file in the oldest library of Philadelphia, is about The American Typewriter seven miles east of Uniontown, Farette county, and close to the northern side of the And what more remains to tell? I canno National road. Since that day of burisl no write connectedly, because I am in love with white connectedly, because I am in love with all those girls aforesaid, and some others who do not appear in the invoice. The typewriter is an institution of which the comic papers make much capital, but she is vastly courten-ient. She and a companion rent a room in a business quarter, and aided by a typewriting machine, copy MSS at the rate of six annas a mass. Only a woman can operate a typewrite one has ever found time or inclination to give the remains a more distinguished sen lcher. The massacre of Mannastown, Westmor

In addition to the recital of William Buter, Billy Brown, an old colored man, who was body servant to Colonel Brown, Irish regiment, and who was present at that memorable fight, confirmed the truth of Braddock being shot by one of his men, be-cause he had killed his brother. He also said that General Braddock's character was obstinate and protane.

"Whey Washington came up to him in the fight, ' he is quoted as saying, "fell on his knees and beseeched Braddock to allow him to use 300 of his men in tree-fighting, the General cursed him and said: 'I've a mind to run you through the body,' and shouted: 'We'll sup to-day in Fort Du-quesne, or else in hell."

Further evidence of Braddock's assassina-tion is found in the Millerstown Gazette, of 1830, in which mention is made of Butler's presence in that city, visiting an aged soldier who had also been in Braddock's defeat. The paper says both these two old soldiers concurred in saying that Braddock was shot by Facett.

can a white man, a sahib of our blood, stand up and plaster praise on his own country? He can think so highly as he likes, but this open mouthed vehemence of adoration struck me almost as indelicate. My hosts talked for rather more than three hours, and at the end seemed ready for three hours more. But when the Lieutenant-such a big, brave, gentle giant -rose to his feet he delivered what seemed to me as the speech of the evening. I remember nearly the whole of it, and it ran something in this way: "Gentlemen-It's very good of you to give me this dinner and to tell me all these pretty things, but what I want and what we ought to get at once is a navy-more ships-lots of 'me-...' Then we howled the top of the roof off, and I for one fell in love with Car-lin on the spot. Wallah! He was a man. Poor Energiand Always Suffers. Evidence From the Newspapers.

Where Braddock's Bones Lie.

The Hannastown Massacre.

in the block house. Between 300 and 400

redskins swept down on the town, burnt the

dwellings and took the unfortunate inhabit-

ants, or as many of them as they found, cap-

carried captive to Canada. On the march a

father was carrying a sick child on his back, when the little safferer cried out with

pain. In an instant a tomahawk was buried

in his head, and when the father remonstrate

the same fate was meted out to him. A

The fellow's nerve did not desert him even in this extremity. He borrowed a mackin-tosh coat from the clerk, which reached to his heels, which he put on over his under-clothing, in order to go after some money, and walked to the Kimball House, where he boldly registered and was shown to a more herein the source of the borrows. room, leaving word that when his baggage arrived it was to be kept until he got up in

the morning. At about 8 o'clock in the morning he came jumping down stairs, making a great noise, with a taie of robbery, in which he had lost his clothes and \$85 in cash. The hotel management, without stopping to in-vestigate the fellow, got him a new suit of clothes and paid him \$85, rather than have such notivity attached to the house. The such notoriety attached to the house. The fellow then walked back to the Markham House, paid his bill, obtained his clothes and jumped out of town.

HOW SNAKES GET MEALS.

They Strike the Fishes, Poison Them and Then Swallow Them. Nature's Realm.]

Having repeatedly been interested in watching how water snakes feed, I was careful in noting how one particular snake maneuvered to get a meal in Crum brook. one of the trout streams preserved by the Quaspeake Club, of Rockland county, N. Y., of which I am warden. The snake darted from under the bank

and seized a chub about three inches long, half of its body being in the mouth of the snake. I struck the reptile smartly with my cane, when it darted away, and the fish wriggled off slowly for a few feet and then lost all power of motion, although it did not seem to be even slightly bruised. Upon taking it out of the water I observed a thick slime or mucus covering the whole body, which I scraped off, and re-turned the fish to the water. At first it was very active, swimming around lively, but in a few moments seemed once more to lose the power of motion. I again took it out of the water, and found the coating of slime thicker upon its body than before. I scraped it off again, with the same result, but finally the fish turned on its side dead, and in about five minutes, spent in perfect

quietude on my part, the snake came from under a submerged stump, seized the fish and disappeared. This incident led me to believe that the snake poisoned the fish by coating it with the thick secretion I found upon its body.

JOCKO AND THE PENNIES.

A Wise Monkey Who Stole From the Mill Pitchers to Bay Bananas. New York Sun, 1

so that by the time the burgiar gets through with bis engrossing work he may find a couple of policemen outside patiently wait-ing his pleasure. Not long ago an enthusi-astic merchant in Paris was so delighted with the working of this form of burgisr alarm that he became enamored of thief-catching as a sport. He cleverly spread stories of the hoards of jeweiry and valuable bric-a-brac that were to be found in certain rooms of his house and the heit was an rooms of his house, and the bait was an

and furrows, and the generation of new tor rents in the bared places of the hills had to schoolmasters, schoolmistresses and their neighbors has just been patented. This inbe opposed; vegetation had to be revived and protected from the sheep which find vention is called "the pianophone," and is pasture in the mountains. To carry out these objects, two kinds of work were necesdesigned to meet the wants of students of keyboard instruments, by allowing them to sary: (1) The correction and regulation of the torrents by establishing a system of dams. (2) The replanting of the ground with replanting of the ground practice seales and exercises without interering with the convenience of involuntary listeners, while still able themselves to hear with wood and grass.

The dams are of masonry. For the smaller dams, owing to the want of stone, wood in the form of wattle fences and fasoines is emthe results of their performance. It consists of a 5 7-12 octave keyboard with keys of the same size and description as the ordinary pianoforte, a simple but effective striking ployed. According to one mode of con action, and the substitution of metailie plates for the ordinary strings. These being struction two rows of stakes in larch and willow are planted across the bed of the tor-rent, with willow branches interlaced, formaccurately turned to the ordinary scale, yield sufficient sound to make the playing ing the body of the structure. The stakes are bound together by a longitudinal tim-ber laid horizontally a little below the level of the crown. Behind the dam, for its proon the instrument distinctly audible to the player, and even (as in the case of the "silent violin") a source of pleasure to him, while it is inaudible at any distance—such, for instance, as an adjoining room. One great tection, a body of earth and small stones i placed. It is planted with slips of trees, by advantage is that the instrument never gets out of tune, and is easily moved from one the growth of which the consolidation of the work is promoted. In the valley of the Barcelonette \$553,000 has already been spent in this work, the results of which are

The fact that the electric light has in-**Photographic Developing Frame** flicted a severe blow at the occupation of the

said to be most satisfactory.

"midnight marauder" is now a familiar one, to aid photographers in the field. It conand a recent expression of opinion on the subject of protecting houses against the sists of two parts, the frame and changing depredations of housebreakers has called bag. The frame is constructed of wood, lined with vulcanite or other substance, special attention to the means which are now available for that purpose. The task of the cracksman is becoming a weary and a having two colored glasses, one fixed and the other movable, and fastened by four comparatively profitless one, and it is easy to believe that the lament which is occasionsprings. There is a slot through the top of the trame through which to pass the plates; ally waited from his lips into the columns of the daily paper, that "there is now noth-ing in it," is uttered with the utmost sincerthis is made light and waterproof by a spring lid of metal, vulcanite, etc. Partly in and projecting from the slot is a metal case to place the mouth of the changing bag ing in it, " is uttered with the utmost sincer-ity. At one time it was a very easy matter for a burglar to saw through a bar or cut a pane of glass, but with the elec-trical appliances now being used in many houses, and which are so easily adjusted and over and pass the plate. The chemicals are passed in through as aperture, which is made lightproof by a shield. The changing bag is made of mackintosh, or lightproof so reliable in operation, it is only a question of time when all houses will be provided naterial, funnel-shaped, with an open top through which to insert the slide containing with them. The slightest movement of door the exposed plate; it has an elastic han or window alter the alarm has been set will hole, and the mouth is partly protected by a metal case and fits over the slot in the form a connection and start a gong in a distant part of the house. The alarm is thus a metal case and his over the storin the frame. It is claimed that this apparatus will be of especial service when it is desired to develop a picture on the spot, instead of waiting the operator's return to his house or given to the inmates, while the man, uncon-scious of the fact, is basely occupied in looking after the family silver. The same connection that alarms the sleeper usy con-

Machine for Telegraph Post Arms.

An ingenious machine is used in Eng-

land for preparing telegraph post arms, These arms are usually made from the best be easy to understand what an enormous amount of energy is accumulated in the clouds in the shape of electricity. The zigzag path of the lightning, although elected English oak and vary in length from two feet to four feet. They are in the first case planed on the four sides by means of a special planing machine, and then

imperfectly understood, is, no doubt, partly due to different resistances offered to the sawed to the exact length required by means discharge by different portions of the atmos

surface; and as these drops join and form larger ones, the electric charge on each new drop accumulates on the surface. Thus the A new developing frame has been designed or accumulates all the time together with the electric charge till finally we have the black thunder cloud. Two such clouds formed over different I we such clouds formed over different portions of the earth's surface are almost sure to have a difference of potential exist-ing between them, and if they are blown toward each other a discharge will take place from the cloud of higher potential to that of the lower. A huge spark is seen and we call it lightering

we call it lightning. A great snap is heard and we call it thunder. When the lightning is hidden behind the clouds we call it shut lightning. The same effect can be produced if a bright electric spark is made be-hind a screen in a dark room. Striking the Earth. If the cloud has a higher potential than

A reservoir of water has a potential or

ressure far greater than that of the ocean,

and so the water in the reservoir tends to

fail and seek its own level. The dam, hold

ing the water back, again corresponds to an

electric insulator holding the electricity

back. If the dam is too weak and given

away, there will be a rush of water. Air is

an electric dam or insulator. If two objects baving a difference of electrical potential be-

having a dimerence of electrical potential be-tween them are brought near together, there will be a tendency toward equilibrium of potential. If the difference of potential is great enough to break down or through the

air-the electric dam-a discharge will take place, indicated by a spark and a snap.

The Beginning of Lightning.

Vapor, rising from the earth, generates electricity by friction, just as electricity was

generated by rubbing hard rubber with a silk handkerchief. The vapor, as it rises,

is blown about among the trees and hills and the friction between the two generates

the electricity. Each drop of vapor is a

sphere with its own electric charge on the

that of the earth a discharge will take place from the cloud to the earth—and similarly if the earth has a higher potential than the cloud, a discharge will take place from the earth to the cloud. In every case, of course, the difference of potential must be sufficient to break down, or in other words, pass through the insulation, which in this case is through the insulation, which in this case is the air. Observations show that the distance through which the dis-charge takes place is anywhere from a few yards to several miles, according to circumstances. When we compare the length of the lightning spark with that of the longest spark that can be generated by our most powerful electric machines, it will

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men who run the grimy reality. I'm sick of interviewing night editors who lean their chair against the wall and in response to my demand for the record of a prominent citi-zen answer: "Well, you see, he began by zen answer: keeping a saloon," etc.

The American Maidens.

I prefer to believe that my informants are treating me as in the old sinful days in India I was used to treat the wandering globe-trotter. They declare that they speak truth, and the news of dog politics lately vouchsated to me in groggeries in-clines me to believe, but I won't. The people are much too nice to slangander as reck-lessly as I have been doing. Beside, I am hopelessly in love with about eight Amer-ican maidens-all perfectfully delightful till the next one comes into the room. O-Toyo was a darling, but she lacked several things-conversation for one.

You cannot live on giggles. She shall remain nomarried at Nagasaki, while I roast, a battered heart before the shrine of a big Kentucky blonde, who had for a nurse when she was little a negro "mammy." By consequence sie has welded on Cali ornjau beauty, Paris dresses, Eastern culture, Europe trips and wild Western originality, the queer dreamy superstitions of the quarters, and the result is soul shattering.

A Variety of Stellar Attractions.

And she is but one of many stars. Item a maiden who believes in education and ossesses it, with a few hundred thousand toliars to boot and a taste for slumming. Item, the leader of a sort of informal salon where girls congregate, read papers and duringly discuss metaphysical problems and candy-a sloe-eved, black-browed, imperious maiden she. Item, a very small maiden, absolutely without reverence, who can in one swift sentence trample upon and leave gasping half a dozen young men. Itern, a millionairess, burdened with her money, lonely, caustic, with a tongue keen as a sword, yearning for a sphere, but chained up to the rock of her vast possessions. Item, a typewriter maiden earning her own bread in this big city, because she doesn't think a girl ought to be a burden on her parents, who quotes Theophile Gautier and moves through the world manfully, much respected for all her 20 inexperienced summers. Item, a woman from cloudland who has no history in the past or future, but is discreetly of the present and strives for the humanity on the grounds of "sympathy" (methinks this is not altogether a new type). Item, a girl in blessed with a Greek head and dive. eyes, that seem to speak all that is best and sweetest in the world. But woe is mel She has no ideas in this world or the next beyoud the consumption of beer (a commison on each bottle) and protests that she sings the songs allotted to her nightly without more than the vaguest notion of their meaning.

Comparisons Very Odious.

Swret and comely are the maidens of Devonshire; delicate and of gracious seeming those who live in the pleasant places of on; fascinating for all their demureness the damsels of France, clinging closely to their mothers and with large eyes wondering at the wicked world; excellent in her own place and to those who understand her is the Anglo-Indian "spin" in her second season: but the girls of America are above and beyond them all. They are clever, they can taik-yea, it is said that they think. Certainly they have an appearance of so doing

tainly they have an appearance of so doing which is delightfully deceptive. They are original, and regard you between the brows with unabashed eyes as a slister might look at her brother. They are in-might look at her brother. They are in-mule mind, for they have associated with "the boys" from babyhood, and can discern-ingly minister to both vices or pleasantly sub the possessor. They posses, moreover, a lite among themselves, independent of any masculine associations. They have so-cieties and clubs and unlimited tes fights, where all the guests are girls. They are self-possessed, without parting with any ten-derness that is their sex-right; they under

I fancy, too, he knows how to enjoy the blessings of life that his province so abo ly bestows upon him. At least, I heard a little rat of a creature with hock bottle show explaining that a man from Chicago could put

the eye teeth of a Californian in business, Well, if I lived in fairyland, where cherries were as big as plums, plums as big as apples and strawberries of no account, where the procession of the fruits of the seasons was like procession of the fruits of the seasons was like a pageant in a Drury Lane pantomine and the dry air was wine, I should let business slide once in a way and kick up my beels with my fellows. The tale of the resources of California-veg-

ion-the one being a merchant of varied

knowledge, the other a woman of the world

In five minutes your host has vanished. In another five his wife has followed him, and

you are left alone with a very charming maiden, doublies, but certainly not the person you came to see. She chatters and you grin, but you leave with the very strong

on of a wasted morning.

This has been my experience once or twice.

I have even said as pointedly as I dared to a man, "I came to see you." "You'd better

man, "I came to see you," "You'd better see me in my office, then. The house belongs to my women folk-to my darghter, that is to say." He spoke the truth. The American of wealth is owned by his family. They exploit him for bullion. The women get the ha'pence, the kicks are all his own. Nothing is too good for an American's daughter (i) sneak here of

for an American's daughter (1 speak here o the moneyed classes). The girls take ever gift as a matter of course, and yet they develop

greatly when a catastrophe arrives and the

man of many millions goes up or goes down and his daughters take to stenography or type

One Point to Commend.

I have heard many tales of heroism from the

comes from, but there it is. The roaring winds off the Pacific make you drunk to begin with

Compliments to the Young Men.

The young men rejoice in the days of their

youth. They gamble, yacht, race, enjoy prize

fights and cock fights, the one openly, the other in secret; they establish luxurious clubs; they

break themselves over horse-flesh and other

20 they are experienced in business, embark in

vast enterprises, take partners as experienced as themselves, and go to pieces with as much

splendor as their neighbors. Remember that the men who stocked Cali-fornia in the fifties were physically and, as far

things and they are instant in a quarrel. At

writing.

The tale of the resources of California-veg-etable and mineral-is a fairy tale. You can read it in books. You would never believe me. All manner of nourishing food from sea fish to beef may be bought at the lowest prices, and the people are consequently well developed and of a high stomach. They demand 10 shillings for tinkering a jammed lock of a trunk; they recuve is shillings a day for working as car-penters: they spend many sixpences on very bad cigars, which the poorest of them smoke, and they go mad over a price fight. When they disgree they do so fatally with firearms in their hands and on the public streets.

Plenty of Shooting Irons.

I was just clear of Mission street when the

trouble began between two gentlemen, one of whom perforated the other. When a policeman, whose name I do not recollect, "fatally shot Ed Hearney" for attempting to escape arrest I was in the next street. For these things I am thank

In the heat street, For these things I am thank-ful. It is enough to travel with a policeman in a tramcar and while he arranges his coat tails as he sits down to catch sight of a loaded re-volver. It is enough to know that 50 per cent of the men in the public saloons carry pistols

of the men in the public saloons carry pistols about them. The Chinaman waylays his adversary and methodically chops him to pieces with his hatchet. Then the press roars about the bruial ferocity of the pagan. The Italian reconstructs his friend with a long knife. The press com-plains of the waywardness of the allen. The Irishman and the native of California in their hours of discontent use the revolver, not once, but six times. The press records the fact and asks in the next column whether the world can parallel the progress of San Francisco. The American who loves his country will tell you that this sort of thing is confined to the lower classes. Just at present an exjudge, who was sent to jail by another judge (upon my word, I cannot tell whether these titles mean any thing), is breathing red hot vengeance against his neavy. The papers have interviewed both parties and confidently expect a fatal issue. The Negro Waiters.

The Negro Waiters.

Now, let me draw breath and curse the negro waiter, and through him the negro in servic generally. He has been made a citizen with a vote, consequently both political parties play with him. But that is ueither here nor there He will commit in one meal every betise that a He will commit in one meal every betise that a seniion fresh from the plow tail is capable of, and he will continue to repeat those faults. He is as complete a heavy-footed, uncomprehend-ing, buncle-fisted fool as any memsahib in the East ever took into her establishment. But he is according to hav a free and independent citi-zen-consequently above reproof or criticism. He and he alone in this insane city will wait at table (the Chinaman doesn't count). He is untrained, inapi, but he will fill the place and draw the pay. Now the Creator and his father's fate made him intellectually inferior to the Oriental. He insists on pretending that he

draw the pay. Now the Creator and his father's fate made him intellectually inferior to the Oriental. He insists on pretending that he serves tables by accident—as a sort of amuse-ment. He wishes you to understand this little fact. You wish to eat your meals, and if possi-ble to have them properly served. He is a big, black, vain haby and a man rolled into one. A colored gentleman who insisted on getting me pie when I wanted something else demanded in-iormation about India. I gave him some facts about wages, "Oh." said he, cheerfully, "that wouldn't keep me in clears for a mouth." Then he fawned on me for a locent piece. Later he took it upon himself to pity the natives of India. Ethnology of the Walter. Ethnology of the Walter.

"Heathen," he called them, this woolly one whose race has been the butt of every comed

land county, which stood about three miles page. Only a woman can operate a typewrit ing machine, because she has served appren ticeship to the sewing machine. She can eart from Greensburg, was another Indian episode that filled the early settlers around the primitive metropolis of Western Pennsylvania with a fear such as is being experienced in as much as \$100 at month, and professes to re-gard this form of bread winning as her natural destiny. But oh, how she hates it in her heart of hearts! South Dakota to-day. History is repeating itseli-and though the trained infantry and of hearts ! When I had gotten over the surprise of doing

cavalry gives protection now that settler of 100 years ago had not, Indian outbreaks are when I had gotten over the surprise of doing business with and trying to give orders to a young woman of cold, clerkly aspect intrenched be-hund gold rimmed spectacles I made inquiries concerning the pleasures of this independence. They liked it-indeed they did. 'Twas the natural late of almost all girls-the recognized custom in America-and I was a barbarian not to see it in that light. robbed of none of their horror. The 13th day of July, 1782, was a memor able day for Hannastown. While nearly all of the men were in the harvest field, unconscious of impending danger, an alarm of Indians caused them to flee and take safety

"Well, and after?' said I. "What happens?" "We work for our bread." "And then what do you expect?" "Then we shall work for our bread."

"Till you die?" "Ye-cs-unless-" Driven to Confession

A Sad Wedding Party. There was a wedding party in progress a

"Unless what? This is your business, you know. A man works until he dies." "So shall we"-this without enthusiasm-" bouse near Millerstown, two miles distant. The savages took the entire party prisoners, treating the bride and groom with the ut-Said the partner in the firm audaciously most indignities. These merry makers were

Said the partner in the firm andaciously "Sometimes we marry our employers—at least, that's what the newspapers say." The hand banged on half a dozen of the keys of the ma-chine at once. "Yes, I don't care. I hate it— I hate it—I hate it—and you needn't look sof." The senior partner was regarding the rebel with grave-eyed reproach. "I thought you did," said I. "I don't suppose American girls are much different from En-glisb ones in instinct." "Isn't it Theophile Gautier who says that the only differences between country and country lie in the slang and the unitorm of the police ?"

Now, in the name of all the gods at once Now, in the name of all the gods at once, what is one to say to a young lady (who in Eng-hand would be a person) who earns her own bread, and very naturally hates the employ, and slings out of the way quotations at your head? That one falls in love with her goes without saying, but that is not enough. A mission should be established. RUDYARD KIPLING.

An Editor's Experience Mr. E. C. Hinkle, editor of the Beac

Winfield, Iowa, has this to say regarding what we believe to be the best and most re-liable medicine known for throat and lung seases: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done

a great good in this locality. I was myself afflicted with a lingering run of la grippe, which was most scriously affecting my lungs, but one 50-cent bottle of this remedy broke it up completely and brought me out all right."

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33-34 Water street

Early one morning Jocko found a pitche old veteran stated that the principal officers had previously advised a retreat, which the standing at the head of the stairs with some pennies in it. They were for the milkman. General pertinaciously refused, to consent to; that after nearly all the principal officers Jocko took the pennies and ran down stairs. When he returned from his visit to his had been shot down he was approached by a Captain to renew the advice, whom he Italian friend that afternoon he had two forthwith shot down. Upon seeing this, a brother of the Captain immediately shot bananas instead of one.

The

Jocko tound that if he got up a little earlier he could get a great many pennies from the pitchers on the second and third floors, too. For a long time nobody sur-pected him, although Mr. Hoffman often wondered at the liberality of the banans vender. The milkman would ring the bell

and demand payment for his milk, and the tenants would swear that they had left it in their pitchers. Jocko happened to over-sleep one day, and when he went up stairs there was no pitcher on the second or third

Miss Kauffmann's pitcher was in its place but instead of pennies it contained milk. Jocko put his paw into the milk and splashed it around. He was watching the white liquid trickle down his brown arms when the door opened and Miss Kauffmaon appeared. Jocko slid down the balustrade on his tail, while the pitcher turned over and fell down a step or two, and the milk trickled down stairs.

The Wonderful Aluminum. Atlanta Journal.]

The biggest rocking chair made of aluninum could be lited by a little child. The argest wagon body made of it could be put in place by a 10-year-old boy. It can be hammered into thin sheets, and a sheet the size of an opera house curtain could almost e borne along on the wings of a sephyr. PORTRAITS IN MINIATURE.

rus Rolls of Egypt.

"in little," or miniatures, undoubtedly took its origin in the grand art of the illuminator -an art which was practiced by all nations both Eastern and Western, from the rubri cation of capitals and headings, and occa cent missal in the Rouen Library, completed



Quaker City, in some cases, gave up their houses to the troops. The name of Boquet has never been a subject of veneration in Philadelphia. A Very Old Woman. A Very Curious story of early Pittsburg is that of the colored woman who is said to a degree of perfection which came very near that attained by the greatest mas-ters who subsequently practiced the art of miniature painting, as the term is under-very near that attained by the greatest mas-ters who subsequently practiced the art of miniature painting, as the term is under-very near that attained by the greatest mas-ters who subsequently practiced the art of miniature painting, as the term is under-very near that attained by the greatest mas-ters who subsequently practiced the art of miniature painting, as the term is under-sident the celebrated Thomas Parr, of Lon-don, was the oldest of whom there is any record. He died in 1635, at the age of 152. Pittsburg then came on the scene about 1830

the city. The merchant bagged his game very neatly several times, but at last the story crept out, and his unique sporting career came to a sudden end. Screen doors as well as windows can be provided with the alarm fittings so that the least attempt to make a hole will close the circuit, and let the inmates of the house know of the advent

place to another.

Catching Burglars for Sport.

of their uninvited visitor.

vey the alarm to the nearest police station, so that by the time the burglar gets through

Rubber In Shoe Soles. A writer to a technical paper discourses

enthusiastically on the luxury of an elastic seam, a simple device which he had by

chance adopted for reducing the jar of walk-Schultz, of the skin of toads and salaing upon the muscles and nerves. He says: manders, has yielded some interesting re-"It is just a little thing, an eighth of an sults. There are two kinds of glands, inch or less of pure rubber let in at the ball mucous and poison glands. The former are

of the foot, between sole and upper, detract-ing nothing from the fit of as shapely shoes as are sold, but making all the difference of ease and springy step, and taking the strain off so many tortured muscles. Housekeep-ers, clerks, car drivers and floorwalkers know what it is to feel that every step drives the beel into a socket of sore flesh about the ankle, and that again sends the bone of the upper legs against the hip socket with a jar that tells painfully on the quiver-ing flesh of the front and back muscles of sparingly in drops. There is no reason for supposing that the mucous glands become the trunk. I am not writing automatically to much as telling how walking feels on un elastic floors and pavements, though of in-

laid woods, marble or Minton tiles. A great deal of suffering goes on in cur thoroughfares in mute endurance. Another A German chemist, after a somewhat learned dissertation on the various kinds of device, somewhat on the same lines as the elastic scam, is the 'rubber safety heel,' which consists of a block of pure flexible mosquitoes and their respective characteristics and virulence, condescends to give a rubber let into the heel of the shoe so as to useful piece of practical information. He save the wear of leather, slipping and jar of says that of the various remedies recom-mended for mosquito bites, such as ammonia, oil of cloves, chloro orm, carbolized glycer-ine, etc., none are better than ordinary soap. He is an ardent naturalist, and on his foremast executions in the construct his in. the spine. Dr. Bowditch is quoted as saying that half the spine diseases he meet with are caused or aggravated by hard, high heels, and that the value of the rubber heel in reducing the concussion, which is so in-jurious to the human frame, is inestimable."

Recording Earth Tremors.

The utility of the microphone for observation of earth tremors and noises was soon recognized, and Italy has for some time held foremost place among the nations which have taken advantage of the special adaptability of this instrument. It is now found that photography possesses admirable capsbilities in the way of supplementing the work of the microphone in making these delicate records. Signor Baratta, finding some defects in a method of mechanical registration of the motions of a seismo-mie had recourse to the following device: A telephone wire is connected with a subterranean microphone. Before the telephone diaphragm, and connected with its center

diaparagm, and connected with its center with a fine aluminum wire, is a short slip of the same metal, 5x-d below, and having a curved piece at the top, which rests against a small mirror, movable about a horizontal axis. This mirror reflects the light from a and thus make electrical connect call bell so as to sound the alarm at a dislamp and lens to photographic paper on a d drum. The light is tance. shut off every quarter of an hour by a shut ter arrangement, worked electro-magnetio-ally by the clock-work which moves the

Watch Making in Switzerland.

Great anxiety is felt in Switzerland conerning the decadence of the watch-making industry, which, next to the textile industry, is the mainstay of the inhabitants of the country. The profits are dwindling down, as the United States and England are every year becoming more powerful rivais in this field. The demand, too, for Swiss watches is falling off considerably in certain coun-tries, notably in this country and in France.

The Stitch in Time

In recent newspaper articles on the neces sity of early organization and needful im-provements in the national army and navy, against an aggravated custom the Paris waiters will have the sympathy of the pubhe address of Sir Charles Dilke before lie, that has long desired to see made in this direction. Royal Statistical Society, of England, has

of a double cross-cut sawing machine made specially for the purpose. The arms are then passed on to the shaping machine, phere-electricity always taking the shortest and ensiest path. The rolling sound heard after the first sharp report is supposed to be which rapidly and effectively does its work. The machine is quite self-contained and has due to the echo between clouds or between the driving shaft placed overhead and sup-ported upon standards fixed to the main the clouds and the earth. No doubt the reader has noticed how that after a loud clap of thunder large drops of rain are very apt to bed. The arrangements for dealing with the various lengths of arms have been carefall. This is due to the concussion of the air-small drops, which were before supported in fully worked out. At the official test of the machine the wooden arms were finished at the cloud, are thus forced together and then, being too heavy for their support, they fail. the rate of three per minute. The same reasoning explains the shower that is almost sure to follow a batile, when there

Skin of Toads and Salamanders

Kemedy for Mosquito Bites.

Chemical Fire Alarm.

TIRED OF TIPPING

and Ask for Wages.

repeat the operation.

is a great deal of cannonading. A recent microscopical study, by Herr

Lightning Loves a Point. I have stated that lightning takes the shortest and easiest path. The nearest point is therefore in the shortest path, hence trees, church steeples and house tops are apt numerous over the whole body, while the to be struck. It has also been lound that latter are on the body and limbs, and there the lightning discharge will take place to or from a point more readily than to or from a flat surface. It is for these two reasons, are groups in the ear region behind the eye, and in the salamander at the angle of the therefore, that lightning rods, as we see them to-day, form a protection for buildings against damage from lightning discharges. The rules, however, for the construction and jaw. The poison glands are, of course, protective, and the corrosive juice is discharged differently in toads and salamanders, ou stimulating electrically; in the latter it is spurted out in a fine jet, sometimes more than a foot in length. Whereas in the toad, after long action of the current, it exudes erection of lightning rods are not often understood, or, is so, they are in many cases

The following are the most important points that should be observed: The space overea by any one lightning rod should not be greater than the cone, whose height is the height of the rod and whose base has a diameter of twice this distance. Points on the lightning rod, as above noticed, are an ad-vantage. These should, however, not be too sharp, otherwise, having little runss of metal, they would readily fuse at the first discharge. Three slightly blunted points are better than one sharp one. It is well to make those points of platinum, or, if made of copper, they should be plated to prevent oxidation.

Glass Insulators Not Good.

his frequent excursions in the country he in-The rod itself should be firmly connected to the building with metal supports. A great mistake is often made here in the use variably carries a small piece of soap, with which, in case of a bite, he makes a lather of glass insulators. As the lightning must reach the ground, the rod should have the all over the affected part and allows it to dry on. He almost invariably finds that the re lief is instantaneous and that all pain soon best possible ground connection, and as a house with a good foundation is practically ceases. Should it continue, however, as sometimes happens, it is only necessary to a part of the ground, it ollows that good metal supports are an advantage. Of course, wooden houses without foundation should not be thus connected. All joints should be

A new fire alarm now in use in Sweden well soldered. The best material for a lightning rod is consists of a small copper cartridge closed copper. Its weight should be about seven ounces per toot. If iron is used the weight should be about two and one-half pounds per toot. Iron rods should be painted by an india rubber button and filled with a fire composition. The fuse contains a mixture of potassium chlorate and sugar, and on it is placed a parafine capsule containing a few drops of sulphuric acid. When the temperature of the room rises above the to protect them from rust. The form of the rod is not important. Copper tape, however, has the advantage of easy erection without joints which are always bad; but melting point of parafine the sulphuric acid is liberated and ignites the chlorate mixture, with tape there is a great temptation to make sharp beads in the rod to conform closely which in its turn sets fire to the Bengal light. A fusible metal disk placed in con-tact with the mixture will also be melted, with the outlines of the building. This is a mistake, for recent observations show that sharp bends offer great resistance to the pas-sage of the lightning discharge. The distance between any two points around a bend should not be any greater than twice the dis-tance between them in a straight line. The rod should never be connected in any way with the was pipes of the house, as poor points are apt to cause a spark, which would French Waiters Find the System a Fran

A item of good news comes to the Ameriignifie the gas and perhaps cause an explo-sion. It is well to connect to iron water can traveler through the Paris correspondence of the Boston Journal. It is the

pipes. The lower end of the lightning rod should be connected with damp earth or sand, sufficiently far below the surface to statement that the French waiters have been holding a conference, with the object of abolishing the tipping system, which, as insure permanent dampness. If there is a spring near at hand, so much the better; if not, all rain water should be drained into every traveler knows, prevails to such an outrageous extent in Paris. The custom has been for the waiters in restaurants in the earth connection. The latter, to make the best connection

has been for the waiters in restaurants in that city not only not to receive any pay from the proprietors, but to share with them the fees received from patrons. This practice the attendants desire to sup-press, and compel the proprietors to pay them fixed salaries instead. In this crussed with the earth, should have great surface, hence it is well to use a number of corra-gated sheets, all well soldered to the lower end of the lightning rod.

SCIRE FACTAR

SHILOR'S CURY will immediately reliev group, whooping cough and bronchitis. Sold b Jos. Fleming & Son. 413 Marget at.

Specimens of the Work Found on the Papy St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] The fashion of painting single portraits

sionally true miniatures found on the papyrus rolls of ancient Egypt, as far back as the eighteenth dynasty, down to the magnif





woman prisoner, who was a witness of the terrible affair, screamed out with horror. and as a warning to the rest she was brained on the spot. The Colonel Boquet who figured so prominently in the early history of Pittsburg was notorious in another way. He was a mer-cenary, a Swiss who had enlisted in the

service of Expland for money and not for glory, and on his retreat from the disastrous field of Braddock's de eat, threatened to quarter his troops on the citizens of Philadelphia. At that time they were afflicted with virulent smallpox, and carful that the threat would be executed the citizens of the Quaker City, in some cases, gave up their houses to the troops. The name of Boquet has never been a subject of veneration in Dithetette

[From a Miniature by Himself.] in the year A. D. 1682. Every collection af ords abundant evidence of the introduction of individual portraits among the gorgeous surroundings of the general 1 luminated