Between Historic Palaces and Listening to Garrulous Gondoliers

18

GLIDING

He Missed Most the Rattle of Wheels Upon Stony Streets.

ST. MARK'S AND BRIDGE OF SIGHS.

Refreshing Visit to the Home of Minister Grant at Vienna.

LITTLE POETRY IN THE ELUE DANUBE

PERITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH. Buskin's "Stones of Venice" fill three portly volumes, and he knew what he was writing about, and did not exhaust the subject. I have the purpose to set down with simplicity what a travelor sees whose time is disposed of for him until but a few precions hours are at his command.

The train, leaving a long trail of steam and smoke, spun along, with the hazy sky of the Adriatic on the right, the snowy masses of the Alps on the left, through a the right, we run into a country very low and level. Quickly there was a change in the voice of the car wheels, and we were to speak, like the crusts of dismond-backed running along a line of earth with just room | terrapin, for two railway tracks, and a stone wall breast high on either sids. It was an embankment two miles long, a narrow span; this was the invasion of the city of the sea by the all-conquering railroad. I had not been quite satisfied in my mind whether I should undertake to go to my hotel in a cab, nently on its color also, and that the most and was prepared for anything except a subtle, variable, inexpressible color in the long awim.

The Tip System in Europe.

The gondoliers were on hand in force, but the front rank facing the passengers was formed by the agents of the many botels. each with his badge around his hat, and they far outnumbered the passengers. The scramble was about the regular thing. My Grand Hotel man was not remote, and seized my handbag, umbrella and shawl, and the servants about the hotels have ways of making known by marks on the luggage to

I was led gently but firmly to a marble quite unumating. The mosaics ten what step washed by green water, and handed into a very black boat. Two volunteer Venetians, a goudelier and an assistant the objects of beauty and things curious inrter, saw that I did not fall or stamble. and a venerable citizen stood with a hook and held the boat so that it rocked under my footsteps very slightly. Promptly my trunk was aboard, the porter and assistant and the old man received a few coppersfor one had to assume grandeur-and I leaned back in the goudola, which was unstendy as an average skiff. I had hardly been sure that the streets of Venice were water, like Joe Jefferson's son's stage supply, but there it was, plenty of it, and the viad bley hitterly down the Grand Canel. My gondelier was master of the situation, indicated a desire to impart in- ond only to those of Rome and Florence;

for the pure salt water every day moves ough the cauals, and this wholesome influence may be relied upon to overcome a multitude of evils. In the Grand Canal multitude of evils. In the Grand Canai there are strong currents. As the tides come and go the broad S that winds through the city is like a rashing river, and its banks are clean. It is for this, among other reasons, the favorite place of residence, and the hotels that look upon it are preferable. Big Figeons Own the Town. Showers of burly pigeons are in posses-sion of the city. They are more sacred than

Living on a European Train

neat, and sanctify rather more than they adorn. They have fine feathers and a very PLEASES MURATHALSTEAD confident manner, and the recklessness of their treatment of old statuary and the facades that offer lodgment for nesting and roosting is testimony that they and their ancestors have been taught that human hands will not harm them. If a child has a paper of bread or cake, or a package of grain, and scatters it upon the pavement of St. Mark's Square, the stones are covered with pigeons for rods. Preserving these birds is one of the old conceits, like the bears at Berne, the wolf and eagle at Rome, the storks in Sirasburg, and the apes at Gibral-tar; and there is not superstition enough about the custom to do any harm. There was a beautiful ship, long, low,

white and graceful, with tall masts, set at a rakish angle, and a white smokestack; and

as the breeze blew out the flag, it was "the Star Spangled Banner, long may it wave." Is that a ship of war? The reply was: "It is Mr. Bennett's vncht; he is a great man in New York and Paris, and keeps his ship here. She is ready for a cruise now, and he comes when he pleases." The yacht is a beauty, and I passed close enough going to the island of St. George to be able to say that she seemed to glitter with good order. chances in the general stew. Referring to railroad accommodations, I may remark that there was a dining car on

May I sav, without offense, that the oys-ters were just as good as we have at home; that they were not as tender as I have found the favorite shell fish, but of pleasing flavor, juicy, and not coppery. Their shells were curiously unlike the American shells. They plain dotted with mulberry trees, occasion-ally a chimney in the villages, tall as the campaniles, until, with a sweeping turn to pened to be room for so fine a morsel as they contained. The shells were tawny in

The Color Pictures of St. Mark's.

St. Mark's is not the largest or the most ncient or historic of cathedrals, but takes first rank in interest. The effects of it, Ruskin says-and one must quote him on St. Mark's-depend "not only upon the most delicate sculpture in every part, but emiworld-the color of giass, of transparent alabaster; of polished marble, and lustrous

gold." That sentence itself is an incom-parable color picture; and it is better to say it is all so, and leave it to tell the story. The history of the four horses in gilded bronze over the principal portal is typical. They are Roman horses-once adorned a triumph arch in Rome, it is not certain which one; were taken to Constantinople by Constantine; and when the Venetians wer masters of that city the Doge Dandolo the slip of green paper that called for my trunk. Speaking of that particular slip of paper and its color, I was told in Rome that were taken to Paris by Napoleon, and when he fell restored to Venice.

the servants about the horn the luggage to making known by marks on the luggage to their feilows whether the trunks are the property of people who do well in the mat-ter of tips, so that travelers are sized up be-fore they get their rooms, and can by no means escape their duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means escape the duty and go to the next means esca

numerable; and over all there is an Asian glow that is faded, but it lingers in tones like a sunset when the twilight is long. The Art Treasures of Venice.

The Academy is crowded with the work of Venetian masters, including the master-piece of Titian and his first painting, and the last upon which he was engaged 80 years after, when the plague carried him off in his 99th year. The northern Italians of the old times were strong men, as in the case of

Andrea Dorio, who died at 96, and Titian

at 99. The art treasures of Venice are sec-

but there is at least an embarrassment of

the second se	
with a sigh, and go to see the vegetable mar- ket of Venice, well stocked with garden stuff, and the fish market displays an attrac- tive array of fish that seem fresh and familiar. You cross the Rialto-there are two iron bridges over the Grand Canal, but this is the only springing arch of marble that spans the grand water at one bound. It is not new an aristocratic quarter, rather the reverse. I fear the shops on the bridge are almost shabby. Across the market space beyond is the place where Shylock is said to have denounced the injustice of the Venetians, and his house is pointed out. You may believe or not, as in the case of Desdemona's palace, but there is the door at which we have seen Irving stand, playing Sylock, when the rascals had stolen his daughter. The cars of the train on which I left Venice were unfortunately not manned	 IIID UID AND DOWNS. Senator Felton's Fickle Fortunes in California's Early Days. ROMANCE OF HIS FIRST DRINK. Picked Up Five Hundred Dollars for Watching a Stack of Hay. RESULT OF BEING TEUE TO FRIENDS MODBRESFONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.1
The cars of the train on which I left Venice were unfortunately not manned simply with hot water vessels, an admirable style of preserving the health and comfort of the passengers, but had steam heating,	MASHINGTON, Feb. 20. EARLY everyone of our United States

and in each compartment is a brake by which steam may be turned on and the Senators has had a life of ups and coach given the true American tempera-ture. Anybody can turn the steam on or downs. One of the 26 off his car, and the result is the mercury stands high. I much prefer the old way of placing in the car copper vessels, long and heavy and tight, filled with warm water. They keep the feet warm, and overcoats and members of the NET. rugs do the rest. As soon as I saw the preparations for high-heating the cars from Venice to Vienna I knew I was bound to catch a heavy cold, and did so. We shall soon have nowhere any peace or safety from steamseat of the late heating devilment, and must take our

the line from from Vienna to Berlin, and that they furnished tobacco and liquors in Renator Felton.

every form, and a very good bill of fare. One feature was a regular table d'hote, insay that he had been brought up a poor boy. cluding the almost invariable course of chicken and salad. There was ample choice His father was rich for his time and place and he went to school in an academy at Syraof wines, and the coffee was good. Indeed, I found the coffee nearly always very good. cuse, N. Y. When he was about 16, however, he had some little trouble, borrowed \$500 from his friends There is a marked betterment in bread in Europe, as in our own country. French coffee and Vienna bread goes everywhere, and came around Cape Horn with Flood, and Vienna bakeries are fashionable in who afterward became a millionaire German as in American cities. in company with Mackay and O'Brien. He

As I had not been able to get the north landed in San Francisco with less than a in the right place, we of course drove the wrong way to find the Danube, but "got dollar in his pocket, and he and a party of there all the same," after about 40 minutes. The Danube was low, but not a disappointthree others went about the city together. Liberal Though Broke.

ment. It is a majestic river, and if I could only have turned it about so as to run toward the Black Sea instead of the North "One of the first places they visited was the Parker House, then the most f imous gambling place on the Pacific slope, and a Sea. I hould have been satisfied; but it would not go my way. Shall I be forgiven for saying the Dauube seemed to me as large at Vienna as the Mississippi at St. score of games were in progress. The bar was running, being manipulated by a fancy bartender, and one of the men suggested Louis? It does not run as much water as that the Deacon, which was the nickname the Mississippi, but it is a giant, and bears all the marks of one, including naked space for a rise; and it had steamboats on it burnfor Felton, should set-up the drinks. The boy had only 70 cents in his pocket, and ing soft coal, and boats loaded with coal. this was in the shape, of seven 10-cent The water would not have warranted the use of the word bine. It was of the gray, melancholy tent of a dull December sky. pieces. He was generous, however, and though he had never taken a drink in his

life, he said he had no objection, and he stepped to the bar and called for beer for his party of four. Two bottles of English Our Representative at Vienna, The gentleman who occupies the position of Minister of the United States to the Court of Austria is one in whom the Ameri-

home, one sees the American colors, and, in

addition to the family pictures in the do-

mestic establishment, fine photographs of

and Secretary Blaine; and the remark should

not be omitted that the fervor of American

patriotism seems often to increase with the

distance from our shores. The meeting of the sons of Presidents Liucoln and Grant in

the capital of Austria, each holding with clear

reputation and distinction a position of honor

under a Republican administration, is an in-

cident which the people of the United States will regard as fit and agreeable, and a point of light in the story of the nation to

tell that, covered with glory and renown safe and rich and grand, it has not failed in

grateful and graceful remembrance of those who were the leaders and the saviors of the

WOMEN OF THE WAR.

NINTH CONVENTION OF THE BELIEF

Programme of Unusual Interest Ar-

ranged - Some of the Distinguished

Speakers-Army Nurses to Attend_The

The ninth annual convention of the

Woman's Relief Corps of Pennsylvania.

auxiliary to the G. A. R., will be held in

the hall of General Alexander Hays Post,

G. A. R., No. 78 Fourth avenue, this city

Wednesday and Thursday of this week

The convention will open promptly at 10

o'clock Wednesday morning. Department headquarters will be established in Parlor

A reception committee composed of Sons

of Veterans and members of the local corps

will be present at the various depots to meet the delegates and escort them to de-partment headquarters, where the enter-tainment committee will take charge of them and conduct them to the hotels as-

signed to each. The following Indies have been appointed aides by the Department President. Mrs. Louiss Metz, Corps No. 1;

Mrs. Sarah A. Naysmith, Corps No. 22; Mrs. Lizzie Hanger, Corps No. 8; Mrs. El-len Murdock, Chaplain, Corps No. 60.

A campfire under the auspices of the local corps will be given in Old City Hall,

Tuesday evening. Hon. H. I. Gourley will welcome the delegates and the Depart-

ment President, Mrs. Lindsey, will re-spond. Comrade John W. Moreland will

furnish the "war record" of Old City Hall. Department Commander G. A. R. George

G. Boyer, of Harrisburg, will speak for the Grand Army, and Herman M. Bebele, Colonel of the PennsylvaniaDivision Sons of Veterans, will tell of the work of that society.

Comrade Erasmus Wilson will represent the

newspapers and relate something of what

they did, and of the part they played in the "late unpleasantness." Judge Harry White, of Indiana, Pa., will be there and

Senator A. F. Thompson, of Lykens, Pa., President of the Memorial Home Associa-

tion, will speak of the work of the Home. Comrade G. W. Bryant, M. D., the elequent colored orator,

of the Sanitary Commission from Pittaburg

during the war.

B, Hotel Schlosser, Sixth street.

Literary and Musical Features.

CORPS THIS WEEK.

Republic.

MURAT HALSTEAD.

President Harrison, Vice Presiden

ale were set on the counter and the men, thirsty from their long voyage, drank their can people are for several reasons interested. I mean Colonel Frederick Dent Grant. glass off with a will. Then the young Deacon, thinking of the prices at home in Those who are very particular about many the East where the glasses were 3 cents apiece, boldly asked what was the charge, things, and give their particularity a per-sonal slant, no doubt hold that it is an act of favoritism that this gentleman should be and was thunder-struck when the bartender said it was \$2, or \$1 bottle. "Young Felton flushed. He turned pale and he was mortified almost to death. A man in business clothes back of the bar in the post that he fills. I do not use the word fills unadvisedly. Colonel Grant fills the place of Minister of the United States

to Austro-Hungary acceptably—in the sense that he is first a man of strict and dutiful business habits; second, that he is caught his eye and said, 'I guess you are a stranger here, young man, and I want you to let this be my treat, and won't you all kindly, courteous, attentive and efficient and beyond that he is held in high consideratake another drink with me?' One Good Turn Deserves Another

tion and esteem by those who are highest; and again I will have to state that the word "Felton replied that he could 'not and he and again I will have to state that the word is selected for its precise significance. There is one thing more that I reserve for a special sentence: Mr. and Mrs. Grant, with their tall daughter, almost entering her teens, ann manly son, younger, make up a most charming American home, so genuinely representative that any well-disposed citi-zen would take pride in it as a bright and hanny next of his own country. said that he only had 70 cents in his pocket and he had no idea that beer was so high in California. The man who was Parker him-self passed it off with a laugh, and paid the bill. The next day the young deacon got work in San Francisco at \$16 a day, which was current wages for ordinary laboring men at that time and it was not long before

pantaloons, a thick red flannel shirt and a red sash about the waist which answered in the place of suspenders. In coming back to Sacramento he got at his trunk and put on a suit of broad cloth and a white shirt. In this dress, looking like a swell among the rough men around him, he sat down for dinner one night in the little canvas tent which formed the best restaurant at Sacramento. As he sat there eating dinner a man of about 50 in business clothes came in and took a seat opposite him. After the two were through with their meal this man who had remained silent up to this time, suddenly turned to the future Senator and asked if he knew where he could get a man to work for him. The young man replied: "I don't know. What's the pay and what's "The job is not a hard one," returned the

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1892.

business man. 'T've got a stack of hay about a mile up the river above the town, and I want it watched. It has a corral around it, but there are a great many cattle in the neighborhood, and I'm afraid they'll get into it. I want to bring it down on a boat to Sacramento for sale as soon as I can. The work is not hard and it oughtn't to be worth more than \$10 a day. But if I can find the right men, I'll pay an ounce or

"Well, I'll see," replied Felton. "You come around here to-morrow to breakfast, and if I can find you a man I will bring him The next morning young Felton dressed himself in his red shirt, rough trousers and the toggery of his miuing camp, and was

United States Senate. Said this man: "Felton was only 17 years old when he

It is a mistake to man.

job.

hay up the river, and if you are still of the same opinion and want a good man, I'll take the job."

the man. "I am going to get away as soon as I can." "I don't care whether it is for five days or

Had a Fine Time of It.

and upon his replying that he could he went to the store and bought him a shotgun and told him he could spend his spare time in hunting about the haystack. He then gave him a tent and Felton watched the hay. He

ing the haystack he came into Sacramento and told his employer that he had concluded to stop working for him. "What's the matter?" said the merchant.

Now you merchants cannot waste time in looking up these things and I've concluded

REVIEW OF SPORTS.

Good Features in the Tranquility of Baseballdom and Its Prospects.

ESTIMATE OF THE LEAGUE TEAMS. The Gigantic Boxing Fake Promoted by Corbett and his Colleagues.

MAHER AND FITZSIMMONS BATTLE

There is now a tranquility in baseball fairs that is very gratifying, indeed. A eaceful and quiet state of things is not lways desirable, but in this instance it betokens good because it means that beneath the surface there is a great deal of individual activity going on. Each one is attending to his own fences, or, to use metaphor, is quietly mending his own nets. And how pleasant it is for everybody when everybody is attending to his own business; then there is no time to fight and quarrel with or abuse other people, and then comes that general tranquility to which I have just referred.

Well, we are now having signs that every club in the League is going into the season's battle thoroughly confident. From every city in the League we have almost daily reports that baseball prospects were never so bright and that there were never such good teams gotten together. The capitalists are doing all they can to make things as promand the managers will not be compelled to make good out of their own pockets more ising as possible, and I am glad to say that the players have awakened to the fact that much is expected of them, and that if that "much" is not forthcoming they will suffer. During the week there has been additional proof of the anxiety of players to get into from heavy loss in case of an adverse seagood condition for the opening of the the tendency of such a plan would be to fill all players with a desire to leave the clubs season. And here I may be allowed to remark that the reasons given in this paper two weeks ago showing why home is generally preferable to far-away places for training purposes have been generally indorsed both by local writers and the writers an equal division of gate receipts, the teams of other cities. As a result we have a number of Pittsburg players training at the home grounds, and I venture to say that if they work faithfully and have good attendants they will be in better condition than they ever were in their lives when April

Prospects of the Teams.

As the opening day gets nearer each team in the League is becoming perfected, if the word can be used. So nearly are all the teams completed that prophets have com-menced to name their standing at the ending of the senson. At any stage this is a very venturesome thing to do, but at this period it is boldness to a very remarkable extent, indeed. I prefer to wait awhile. But while it would seem a waste of time to stop and make out a list prophetic of the finishing of the teams, it may be worth while to say a few words about the general

prospects of the various teams. To all appearances the East will not have so very much the better of the West. Ac-cording to some authorities the Westerners have from time to time censured everything of a fakish kind, have bolstered the rank fake up, both before and after the event, is won't be in it, but it is not safe to jump at any such conclusion. True, the Bos-ton Club has a powerful team, and expe-rience would lead to the conclusion that the one of the remarkable features of the pro-ceedings. If we take the New York papers as a guide we'll at once find that there was a remarkable timidity among all of them to Bostons are not likely to be downed. But every other Eastern team is very problematical, indeed, and it will be a surprise to me if one of the Western teams is not of course, may be excepted, and that paper said it was a huge disappointment. But there was one gentleman to whom I often look for information regarding New York events who had nothing to say about the quality of the event ex-cept saying Corbett was disappointing. That gentleman is our friend Mr. Donohue, and his silence on some very important points was one proof of the rank nature of the business. I mention the New York namera because they were eve witnesses. head of both New York and Brooklyn in the first half of the season at least. So far it seems to me that both New York and the Brooklyn teams have been much over-"I'd rather do a big business than a little one," said Felton, and he took the man into partnerskip. He found the business paid well. He bought pickles for \$1 a gallon and sold them for \$10, and as most of them were brought in in ten-gallon kegs he made \$90 a keg. Pickles brought high prices to be a papers because they were eye witnesses.

Ryan. Both contests will take place on the extent of inducing one club to steal ansame evening, and I suppose there will be any amount of double event betting. A Cricketer's Kick

extent of inducing one club to steal an-other's players? Any move or act that en-courages the development of this spirit will work injury to the entire organization and it is, therefore, incumbent that each club kill in every possible way the piratical spirit. It can easily be killed. All that is necessary is for each club to act faithfully to itself and to its colleagues. If that is done there is no fear of the County League; it will co along all right and will give us A few days ago there appeared in this paper what may be termed a "kick" from the New Castle cricketers relative to the the New Castle cricket league. The New Castle club is considerably disappointed at their not being counted in the circuit of the proposed league, and they point out that they were among the first to suggest such it will go along all right and will give us some good ball playing.

That Salary Scheme.

son. The argument might be made that

The Latest Boxing Swindle.

To be sure everybody who takes an

bett the "greatest," because his advertising agent says he is and a few of the agent"

And the manner in which newspapers that

speak plainly about the affair. The Sun,

of course, may be excepted, and that paper

The contest shows conclusively what I

ing the fact that Lannon stood up and

fought. The truth is, to use a ring phrase,

Lannon did a lot of banging himself. Why,

Corbett's effort against Lannon fully veri-

fies what has often been said relative to his

(Corbett's) contest with Jackson. Had the

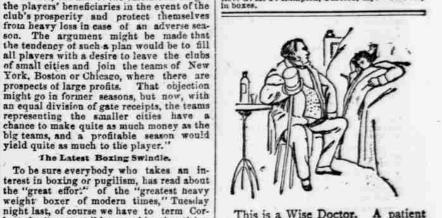
Maher and Fitzsimmons.

Madison Squase.

an organization. Doubiless there is great reason for the novocastrian kick-that is, if the organizers of the League intend to shut them out. To On several occasions lately I have had some words to say regarding the unsound-ness of any method of "fixing" the limit of ball players' salaries. A statement of such my mind, there is no sound reason at all why the New Castle club should not be ada scheme, prompted by a magnate, has been published, and as I have emphatically as-sailed the principle, I give the favorable side of it, per request. Its weakness will be apparent to all who are interested in the mitted and other clubs also. If the idea of the promoters of the League is to run a little fireside organization, cricket will be more injures than by not having a league at all, and what is more, there will not be "A plan for the payment of fair salaries in 1893 has been formed by the magnates and will surely be put in force. The offi-cials of the 12 clubs are in hearty accord on two teams in the League at the end of July. What is wanted are teams to come and play here other than those we can see every Saturday or holiday. If the League is not Saturday of holiday. If the League is hot worth a little sacrifice it is worth nothing, and if individual pleasure is all that the promoters are after, they had better wash their hands of the League altogether. I have all along thought that the organizing of a league was to boom cricket in Western Democrimum and tract or set a coord forth the question, and the negotiations which have been quietly carried on for some time past have come to a satisfactory conclusion In substance the plan is that when a club is prosperous just in that proportion will the players be benefited. The first move will be to make a salary limit, which will be fixed at \$2,500. By this means the trensury Pennsylvania and try to get a good foot-hold for it. But, apparently, I have been

wrong in my thinking. If such clubs as that at New Castle are admitted to the League they will cost the organization nothing and I venture to say limit of a team could be kept down to \$30 000. At the close of the season, if a club has made money, the capitalists will insist on first getting a fair return on their invest-ment, say 6 or 8 per cent. Of the remain-der a fair sum will be set aside to be divided that they will yield a patronage that will pay for the extra traveling. One thing must be borne in mind, viz, that the nar-rower the limits of the league are the leas among the players on some equitable basis, and what is left will go to the capitalists. In case the club loses money or fails to do interest there will be in it. more than clear expenses the players will get their salaries inside the \$2,500 limit, PRINGLE

"THAVE been afflicted with an affection of the throat from childhood, caused by diptheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to Brown's Bronchial Troches."-Hev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in horzes. than a triffing loss. "In fact, the aim of the officials is to get



This is a Wise Doctor. A patient sends for him.

It is a case of severe indigestion, carrying in its train constipation and sick headache.

friends who write in newspapers endorse the statement. Now let us talk plainly about this gigantic "catching" of the pub-lie and on the theory that that it is always best to call a spade a spade, I deem it best The young man is incapacitated for to call the affair in question, one of the boldest frauds ever perpetrated on the pubwork.

lic, and a very innocent and gullible public at that. Why, isn't it astounding to find about 8,000 or 10,000 people paying money to see such a swindle and such a sell? He flies to the nearest drug store and loads his already endangered stomach with mercurial purgatives, poisonous blood tonics, and pepsin preparations.

Result-he becomes rapidly worse. Doctor is called. Happens to be an old and respected practitioner. Diagnoses the case quickly.

"Young man, throw these nostrums out of the window. Send for a bottle of the genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts, follow the directions, and you will be up in two days."

The entire Medical Fraternity recommends these salts. It is in reality taking the Carlsbad treatment at home. For 500 years it has been Europe's first Health Resort.

Corbett on His Merits. But although the affair was a fake as far The genuine has the signature of Eisner & Mendelson

House from Califor-\$16 a day. nia told me some Felton Got the Place . stories last night of the early life of Senator Charles Felton. the young millionwith me. aire, who has the

George Hearst in the sitting at the table when the man came in. He did not recognize him at first, but when Felton said "Good morning," he said, "Well, I am blanked. And what are you round to do mit that are figure going to do with that outfit?" "Oh," replied Felton, "I've decided to start out on a tramp." landed in California.

"And where are you going?" asked the "That depends somewhat upon you," was the reply. "You want a man to watch that the reply.

"Not you," was the reply. "Yes, me," said Felton, "and I will watch it right." "But it will only be for a few days," said

five months," said Felton. "I'll take the

The man then asked him if he could shoot

watched it for nearly a month, and in the meantime quite a friendship grew up between him and the business man, who was a merchant of Sacramento. Felton sent him down some of the game he shot and the mer-chant sent him up things to eat from the store. At last when the month was about up and Felton had received about \$500 for watch-

noticed that the immigrants who land here at Sacramento always have a lot of provisions with them which they can't afford to freight up into the mountains. They have kegs of pickles, sugar and other groceries which they sell here to whoever will buy them.

to go in and buy up this stuff and sell it to you. What do you think of the idea?" Doubled Up His Capital.

"Oh, I've got some capital now," was the reply, "and I am going into business for myself." "What are you going to do?" was the

reply. "Well," answered the young man,

The Yell of the Gondoller,

He named the palaces as long as we pur-sued the broad canal, then with a yell turned into a side street-that is to say, ditch. The ery was to warn other boatmen that he was coming; the ditch was a short cut. The gondoliers have cries that are called peculiar, and they are so. If the peculiar were not overworked, it would do very well for this case. The merry gondolier does not, in fact, seem in a perfect good homor. He may be soured by the stemuboats in Venice-and it does seem hard on him-but he is merely mad because a cannot be a monopolist. The people at large go in the steamboats; the gondola od of getting about is expensive. The condolier's cry is like to Italian that of an Irishman driving a jaunting car, only not so load and imperious. What he says is-If one may reduce it to English, or Ameri-from - "Vere-me-hi-oo-vou-no-we." It means, As from the stroke of an enchanter's wand "Here I am-look out!"

In 45 minutes from the time I got out of the cars I saw a great many of the stones of Venice, and some of the mud and the refuse of garden vegetables, in particular cabbage litter. The mixture in places of seaweed and the outer leaves of cabbages was also peculiar. I was pulled to the Grand Hotel, itself an old palace, second door west of the Desdemona House. I was not aware Desdemona had been so carefully hunted up, but Christopher Columbus at Genoa, and it is much more conspicuous.

Oujet of S.ree's Paved With Water.

There was a room on the ground floor at the Grand Hotel-that is to mention two or three feet above the level of the water. Presently the astonishing stillness of the place impressed and oppressed me, and in the night the silence deepened. It is no wonder Wagner came here to die. Talk of wooden pavements! They are quiet, in a sense; but the quiet of the Grand Canal at palace itself. midnight, without even the distant creak and splash of an oar, has a depth I have not been able to measure.

The monotony was varied a little by a atload of singers, with lanterns red, white and green, and the music was not bad. The musicians were mercenary, and soon departed, discouraged. The fact is, even used only by the citizens of high degree opera singers prefer to be paid for their ex-ercise, and the blowers of horns in the Alps expect centimes for the echoes. where history was made and where it was

It is dutiful in Venice to go first to St. Mark's square, and the grand old campanile shocked me. I had no idea its noble proangel is 19 teet high. As a religious exer-cise, I climbed the tower, and was cheered by the guide with the story that Napoleon rode up it on horseback, but he did not believe everything, or even very much, and not cross, because there are repairs and other said Napoleon really bestrode a donkey in excuses. There is a smiling priest with rathis ascent. It is not impossible that he

A View From the Campanile.

When Napoleon conquered Venice and dethroned the last of the Dogen, he was 28 years old, and very slender. The tower is ded by a few broad steps at first, and then 38 inclined planes, each with one step to start, and there are a few steps at the ellroom, which is as far as visitors are alwed to go. The ascent is a steep walk, but not a trying climb, and the view could be more interesting. The whole city is in view. It does not seem from the campanile that Venice is "throned on a hundred isles," for the smaller canals are too narrow to be visible in the midst of the mass of roofs. Those cauals are not obstrucions to walking about town, for the streets pass them by solid marble bridges, under which the gondolas glide, their marked prows always telling what the height of the reh must be for safety in passage. The curront of the sea is not strong in the smaller canals, and they are not strongly recomtanals, and they are not strongly recom-mended in het weather to those particular about odors. Still, they are not poisonous, a pathetic swindle, and yet you turn away

riches, when the eyes and the brain grow weary of the boundless feast, and the infinite variety becomes indistinct. It is the claim of Dresslen to come next to Rome and Florence in art treasures, but the claim-ant has hardly taken Venice into full and fair consideration. The great picture of Venice is Titian's "Assumption," and after him comes, first, Tintoretto and, second, Paul Veronese.

The Palace of Doges surpasses the average anticipation. There is no point from which it can be viewed that it is not "grand, gloomy and peculiar."

Just how Lord Eyron managed to do as he says he did in Venice I have not been able to make out with mechanical and mathe-matical accuracy. He remarks: I stood in Venice on the Bridge of Sighs,

A palace and a prison on either hand: And saw from out the wave vast structures

thousand years their cloudy wings pand. A tho

But I could not manage to get more than one foot on the Bridge of Sighs. There are several bridges generally like it in Venice, though not connecting palaces and prisons The actual passage from the palace, still a palace, though not a royal one, to the prison -still a prison, and a gloomy one, with iron-barred windows of horrid aspect, and a hidcous prison boat at the steps under the fait seems that her late residence is nearly as mous bridge-the actual walk of the prisonwell authenticated at Venice as that of ers from the hall of condemnation to the cells of imprisonment was not through the bridge that the novelist Howells, in his ca-

pacity of historian, calls a "pathetic swin-

The worst of the dungeons, the vaults in which the prisoners were bestowed in dark-ness, removed from every sight and sound, the living tombs, each with its history of baffled ambition and bloodshed, and the den for private executions, looking like a good place to put a few tons of coal, are in the Facts About the Bridge of Sighs.

The guides are instructed artists. They

introduce you to the Giant's stairway, socalled from gigantic statuary that stand on either side; then you ascend the stairs of gold-"Scala d'Oro"-not the golden stairs that lead to Jerusalem the golden, but those

painted; you see the library and the museum, long rows of august Doges, acres of heroes, the Venetians aiding the Pope to portions were of brick, but it is raw brick bring the aggressive Barbarossa to terms, tower with a marble top, surmounted by a and Barbarossa as he was brought to kneel very much gilt angel; and I am indebted to before the Pope at the portal of St. Mark's, a guide book for the intelligence that this and the long procession of the departed angel is 19 teet high. As a religious exer-There is a narrow hall leading, you are

kindly informed, to the Bridge of Sighs. upon which you can place your foot, but may tling keys, a franc passes and a door opens, performed this feat-not from the slightest sense of humor, but to save his strength. and your feet are upon the stairs, and there is nothing to be seen save rusty walls and

littered water. Now you are turned away to the dungeons, a wisp of candle in your hand, the guide chanting. 'Gentleman, please give your attention; there are steps here, and do not spoil your hat." These dungeons were for the critics and opponents of the Government; those for the traitors, and the easiest way to answer them was to cut their heads off. Here is where it was done. Let the boss live long, and put the painters to work to tell his deeds in living olors! But can you not see the Bridge of Inese well known excellent musicians will also assist: Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, Profs. Davis, Austin, Bullock and Milfer, Mrs. Jeukins, Miss Flora Gardner, the lit-tle Misses Millie and Lillie Lemme-brick and Mamie and J. Daly. Another interesting feature will be the Sighs? Oh, yes, you can, and here is the place-a low, solid marble arch, on which you may truly stand, "a palace and a prison on either hand," and all the rest, and there is the Bridge of Sighs swathed in reeds, while the workmen are doing something unappearance on the platform of a number of army nurses and ladies who were members explained, but probably restorative-at least preservative. There is a good deal of painstaking bracing going on around the

old buildings. The House of Shylock.

happy part of his own country; and the fact that German, French and English are spoken with equal facility and treedom in this home does not detract from its broke out and California was almost depopulated by the rush to the north. Among American flavor. Upon the walls of Colonel Grant's official rooms, and of the

others who went was Parker, and like most

of the others who left for these gold fields, he lost all he had in them. It was after the

excitement had pretty well died down that Mr. Felton was sitting in his office in San

Francisco when a sun-browned, poorly dressed man came in and said 'Good day,'

"'How do you do,' replied Felton. 'But you don't know me,' said the man. 'Yes, I do,' returned Felton. 'You used to keep

the Parker establishment. I am glad to see

Set Him on His Feet Again.

"'Right you are,' replied Parker, 'and

I think you can do a good deal for me. I

have come to San Francisco from Frazier. I am dead broke, and I want you to lend

me \$100 to start again.' "'T'll do it, 'replied Felton, 'but you had better take \$250% and if you can pay it all right, and if you can't it's all right anyhow.

I will never forget how you paid for my beer and I am glad to do you a favor.'

"Parker took the money and started a new establishment. He did well, and within a few weeks paid off the amount he

"I have heard Felton tell some of the

stories. He worked until he had saved \$500 and then went to mining. He was slight and weak, however, and he saw that

Mules Made Him Lots of Money.

to the mines, and he turned his attention

to packing. Every mule load was worth

\$500 in freight, and he made money very fast. He then staked off a good claim in

connection with a partner, and for a long time they took out \$100 a day apiece. They

then decided to dam the Yuba river and

\$5,000, and it took all of this to build the

dam. When the dam was about completed a big flood came up and swept it away and their \$10,000 with it. As the stream

quicksilver money gone and himself prac-

Striking a Fat Job.

tically broke.'

"They had by this time each saved about

a pound and hay was \$500 a ton.

thus get at the gold in its bed.

had borrowed.

o the future United States Senator.

you and can I do anything for you?"



few months the Deacon had cleared \$6,000, \$3,000 of which went to his partner. Felton next conceived the idea of taking a big stock of goods up into the mountains, and he bought two whaleboats, paying \$500 apiece for them, and he bought all the goods he could with the extra \$2,000 he had left, and borrowed \$2,000 more from his mer-there is a straight the strate is a strat chant friend and put that into goods. The flood came and the boats were carried away. Here was Felton's fortune gone again, and he was now \$2,000 worse off than nothing.

He went back to his merchant friend at Sacramento, and the man generously told him that he had made \$1,000 out of him anyhow, and that he could pay him when he got ready. How He Missed a Big hTing.

It was not long, however, before he was on his feet again, and in a short time redeemed his obligation. He speculated in mines and real estate, always acting on the square, but taking the advantages which his good business judgment gave him, and he made a fortune. He had at one time a part of the famed Comstock Lode, which part of the handed Comstock Lode, which afterward made so many people wealthy. He had given a good[®] price per foot for it, but though he had found some pay dirt in his clainf, it was comparatively small, and in connection with his partner he sold the whole for \$190,000. Shortly after this the wonderful vein was discovered, and under the very claim which he sold for this amount was found its richest yield. It is safe to say that \$100,000,000 were taken out than \$200,000.

"It is something to have had experiences "It is something to have had experiences like these," added the Congressman to whom I was talking. "It is something to have made and lost fortunes. It is some-thing to be a millionaire United States Scatter but it is a great deal more for Senator, but it is a great deal more for a man to go through all these experiences and to retain the same practical common sense and the same freedom from conceit and love for his fellow man that he had when he was in the beginning of his career. And this is the case with our new California FRANK G. CARPENTER.

TOTAL ABSTINENCE NEWS.

he could do less work in a day than the other miners could do in two hours, and FATHER LANBING paid a visit to Pittsburg after he had made some little money he quit and concluded to try to make a fortune Thursday. in other ways. Provisions were then very high in the mines. Potatoes were worth \$1

ST. ALOYSIUS LADIES' SOCIETT, of Scottdale is in a flourishing condition. MR. JOHN S. MCCANN, of St. Columbian Johnstown, promises a rally in the course of few weeks. The form for the parochial school pledge

"It cost \$1 a pound in freight to pack goods on the backs of mules from the coas" is almost ready for the printer. It is hoped to have the cards ready for next Sunday. Tus monthly meeting of the Diocesan Union will be held in the old Episcopal resi-dence at the Cathedral next Sunday at 3 P. N. ST. LUKE'S, of Mansfield, St. Patrick's, of

nonthly meeting.

He Bobs Up Serenely

From bed whose liver is all right. The bil-ious subject rises slowly, wearly, with a sensation of languor and nansea after a night of unrest. His skin and eyeballs are sallow, his right side bothers him, his tongue is furred, he has sick headache. His depart-ment of the interior needs the reform brought about by Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, the leading remedy for billousness, constipation, malaria, nervousness, kidney troubles, and more recently for is grippe. troubles, and more recently for in grippe.

New Washington, Penn., People druggista.

better than many people think. While there is nothing brilliant about any one of to be a remedy for the scurvy, which was almost an epidemic among them, and in a these teams, they are yet made up of that very useful and endurable material that ton bruiser and failed miserably. And the excuses and spologies that have been made can be relied on every day and that lasts to the end. As a rule these brilliant features in his behalf since he failed are exceedingly

Next Week's Meetings.

amusing. There are three facts which go to show that Corbett tried his best to polish off Lannon. One is that at the end of the Next week will be a very important one in baseballdom. There will be two meet-ings of very great importance. One is to three rounds Corbett expressed the wish that there could be another round, believdiscuss and adopt a national agreement which is extremely essential for the welfare ing he could finish his man in it. A second reason is the statement of Lannon to the of the magnates if they desire to maintain effect that he was led to believe that the "go" was to be a friendly one or else he would have made the result different when he found that Corbett was out for "glory." the close monopoly they have commenced to build. Already we have discussed the build. Already we have discussed the agreement formulated by Colonel Rogers and we have seen that the "drafting" system is the "bogie man" in that proposed agree-ment. Judging from what the wiseacres have had to say on the matter, I suppose the agreement will be modified to suit the minor learnes and that all will be not The third fact is the contest itself. have all along intimated, that Corbett not a fighter by any means. Here he had a man before him, who, when at his very best, was degrees behind the front rank, but on minor leagues and that all will be well. Really as far as known the only objections Tuesday night that man was as much in condition as a prize heifer at a Christmas beef show; and Corbett couldn't knock him Really as ar as known the only objections to the proposed agreement are those relat-ing to the minor leagues and that means they will be smoothed over. And don't be surprised if Von der Ahe leaves both Baltimore and Washington beout in three 3-minute rounds, notwithstand-

bind; and taking the Brooklyn pitchers into consideration, it is not impossible for the Lanon did a lot of balaging nimself. W ny, according to every report of the contest Corbett never displayed the elements of a first-class fighter. He couldn't deliver straight; had a bad notion of distance, and when he did land fairly he had compara-Brooklyn team to get very near to the As-sociation teams, who are generally expected to be at the bottom. Of course, the Phila-delphia team will, as usual, keep everybody guessing. But the general prospects tively little effec. In short, he showed up in different style to what he does when are getting better every day, and if three ay that \$100,000,000 were taken out ler the spot which he sold for less in the early part of the race all will make mauling in his fancy boxing. Why, he re-peatedly worried a slow and winded man, and Mike Donovan time and time again was telling him to hit straight. And Corbett money. But dropping too far behind is the great danger, as there are a dozen teams now in the race instead of eight. The other meeting is the schedule meetclaims to be a champion! He's a humbug, How long would Lannon have stood before

ing, and really that is of more importance to patrons of the League than anything per-taining to the national agreement. Besides the schedule there will be other matters of importance, including the disputed claims of players. It is stated that the New York club is going to prosecute its claims to Richardson, but for the life of me I fail to see wherein there is a shadow of a reason for any such claim at all. But it might be well to have both the New York matter and the Lyons case discussed. There would be the Lyons case discussed. There would be satisfaction in having the New York mag-nates soundly lectured for making such an unreasonable noise as they have done. And there could be no barm in baving the

Lyons case thoroughly discussed and placed reputation, and I firmly believe that Slavin record. There is no chance of his coming would finish him in six rounds in a small ring, and that a man like Joe McAuliffe would defeat him in a finish fight if he to Pittsburg, but a record of the case and its circumstances should be made for future guidance. Were it to be quietly laid as would fight. Nay, the latent is that Lannon now without any discussion regarding it the public would have an idea that the entire affair has been from first to last carried on wants to fight him to a finish. So much for Corbett.

merely for effect. And there will be a deal of meaning in the spirit that pervades these meetings. The manner in which magnate meets mag-nate will give an idea as to what to expect Duncan, and Immaculate Conception, of Irwin, should send delegates to the next creases.

County League Affairs.

The County League leaders have -com Australian I hold that the odds ought to be on the Irish champion. There are many things in his favor, although, as I have already pointed out, he is an unknown quantity, except that the only first rater he met he was badly beaten. That first rater was Peter Jackson. But the advantages he has over the Australian, which have been enumerated in these columns, ought in fair-ness to make hum favorite. pleted their circuit and almost gotten every-thing into shape for the opening of their season. One pleasing feature of this little organization is the undoubted correctness of the gentlemen who are at the head of it. The work that these gentlemen do is much more wearying than the public knows of, and yet it is all a labor of love with them. This fact alone tells forcibly of the earnestness to make him favorite. According to reports both men are train-ing well and both are confident. But I have 1655.

ness. One great difficulty that the County League has had to contend with is the un-certainty of its clubs retaining its players. For a club to keep its good men extra money inducements have been necessary and, of course, this has handicapped the particular clubs. Now there is no reason at all where each this choud has all clubs. and, of course, this has haudicapped the particular clubs. Now there is no reason at all why such things should be. All clubs in the League state they are not out to en-joy the national game. Then why should there be a spirit of piracy prevailing to the

cerned, there was an earnest, and what we Agents, New York," on the bottle. may call an honest part in the business. That was when Mr. C. tried to knock Lannon out in three rounds. Just as sure as we lived Corbett tried to finish the Bos-





FOR GLASS WILL DO IT

Cod-liver oil is useful be-Sullivan on Tuesday night? Not six min-utes. The fact is a good hitter with good wind would have finally bested Corbett at yond any praise it has ever won: and yet few are willing to take it-the taste is so vile and it lasts so long. Some stomachs cannot take it, and some are burdened

Californian stood up and fought against Jackson only half as much as he fought Lannon, he would have been defeated in short order. Excuses will not defend his failure against Lannon; indeed they will with it. Scott's Emulsion of cod-

only make matters worse, and will go to show up his knocking out of Spillings and liver oil is not offensive; it Caffey as ridiculous. As a "show" card and as a pugilist Corbett has damaged his is pleasant to some, especially children. It is not often a tax on digestion.

Scott's Emulsion is codliver oil made far more effectual.

Indications point in the direction of tell-ing us that there is going to be more inter-est in the Maher and Fitzsimmons battle There is a little book on CAREFUL LIVING ; sent free. than many of us at first thought. It seems to me that there is going to be as much to me that there is going to be as much money invested on the event as was invested on Fitz and Dempsey. Of course while I am still inclined to favor the chances of the Australian I hold that the odds ought to be SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver qil-all druggists everywhere do. \$1.



nothing to add this week to what I said two weeks ago. Ryan and Needham are also doing well in their training, and I am still of opinion that Daniel will again be beaten. The Chi-

I have a positive remady for the above disease; by its nee thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been oursed. Indeed so strong is my faille in its effector, that I will send two norrises rang, with a VALUABLE TREATISE on this disease to any sufer who will send me T. A. Slocum, M. C., 183 Pearl St., N. T. de2344-wksu

Tome. Comrade G. W. Bryant, M. D., the elequent colored orator, will give one of his entertaining ad-dresses, and Mrs. Helen S. Morrison, of Smethport, Past Department President of the W. R. C., will speak of the work being done by that organiza-tion. Miss Millie Gardner will recite; so also will Prof. Byron W. King. These well known excellent musicians will also assist: Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald, again. He rigged up a little reduction establishment, got four or five men to work for him, and was soon making several thou-sand dollars a month out of his quicksilver machine. He speculated with the proceeds in one way or another, and in a short time after this found himself at Sacramento, his