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THE PHILOSOPHER AND HIS DAUGH-TER.

A sound came booming through the air-" What is that sound ?" quoth I. My blue-eyed pet, with golden hair, Made answer, presently, " Papa, you know it very well-That sound--it was Saint Pancras Bell '

" My own Louise, put down the c.u, And come and stand by me; I'm sad to hear you talk like toat, Where's your philosophy? That sound-attend to whit I tell-That sound was not Saint Pancras Bell.

Sound is the name the sage selects For the conclusing term Of a long sr ice of effects, Of while that blow's the germ. The Colowing brief analysis shows the interpolations, Miss.

The blow which, when the elapper slips, Falls on your friend, the Bell, Changes its circle to ellipse, (A word you'd better spell.) And then comes elasticity, Restoring what it used to be.

Nay, making it a little more, The circle shifts about, As much as it shrunk in before The Bell, you see, swells out; And so a new ellipse is made, (You're not attending, I'm afraid.)

This change of form disturbs the air, Which in its turn behaves In like elastic fashion there, Creating waves on waves; Which press each other onward, dear, Until the utmost finds your ear.

Within that ear the surgeons find A tympanim, or dram, Which has a little bone behind— Mañcus, it's called by some; Those not proud of Latin Grammar Humbly translate it as the hammer.

The wave's vibrations this transmits On to the incus bone, (Incus means anvII, which it hits,) And this transfers the tone To the small os orbiculare, The tinicst bone that people carry.

The stapes next-the name recalls The stapes next—the name recalls A stirrup's form, my daughter— Joins three half-circular canals, Each filled with limpid water ; Their curious lining, you'll observe, Mada of the scale. Made of the auditory nerve.

This vibrates next-and then we find The mystic work is crown'd ; For then my daughter's gentle Mind First recognizes sound. See what a host of causes swell To make up what you call the 'Bell.'"

Awhile she paused, my bright Louise, And ponder'd on the case; Then, settling that he meant to tcase; She slapp'd her father's face; 'Y You bad old man, to sit and tell Such gibberygosh about a Bell!''

WAS THERE EVER SUCH LUCK !

CHAPTER I.-REFORM.

doubt whether I should make a good paron; besides, I left the university without taking a degree. It is too late to start educating one's self for a lawnew, and hard and thick. It was a yer or doctor at thirty. Do you think I could get a secretaryship? As for competitive examinations-Inever knew but little, and have forgotton that little through, it tore the rest of it. As Tom lay there on his stomach, with

long ago." "My dear Tom," said Fassil gravely, his left arm around the bough, his right " we have always been friends, and I do not know any man I would sooner have for a brother-in-law; but we must look the thing squarely in the face. Ju. has which could not be due to the swaying nothing; she is entirely dependent upon me, and I live up to my small in-come; so that she will be able to bring motion given to him by the operation going on overhead ; and the sight gave frantic energy to the cutting. When the rope was three parts severed, the rest tore out, and the body fell lumpity

come; so that she will be able to bring you nothing to help." "I knew that, old fellow." "Well, then, it is absolutely necces-sary that you should, as you say, have some other source of income than the interest upon five thousand pounds. It a dead thug. is true that Ju, is an excellent manager, and makes my salary go a marvelous ment, and proceeded to loose the slip-way; but then, think what your habits not from about the neck. There was an

have been !" CHAPTER IL,-A PRODIGIOUS ACORN.

tern of the rope, all round, and the face was not pleasant to look upon. The If you suppose that by draining a country you can get rid of Will-o'-the-wisps, you had better answer those ad-vertisements in the *Times* which are adstarting eyes, the protruding tongue, were calculated to reappear in dreamswhenever the digestive organs were out of order-for years. dressed to gentlemen with small capital at their own disposal, and you will be speedily undeceived. One of these its back, and raised the head a little, he wondered what to do next, but chafed the hands and the chost, while he ponmisguiding imps proposed that Tom Chatteris should devote his life to potidered ; and as he was thus occupied, he chomanie; another, that he should be-come a manufacturer and retail vender ing look disafpear. Whether indeed come a manufacturer and retail vender of ginger-beer; while others, less harm-less, sought to transfer his remaining could not tell, but it made the face very expital into their own pockets, on pre-texts so transparently fraudulent, that Tom, with all his natural tests for much less unpleasant to behold. He had never in all his life felt a greater sense of relief than he did now speculation and sanguine belief in "good on hearing the sound of wheels. Runthings," saw through them at once. ning in the direction, he came, after He likewise tried for vacant secretarysixty yards, to a lane, masked by underships of several public companies, but found that the directors gave those posts wood ; in the lane was a dog cart, just passed "Hi! dog-cart, ahoy! stop!" he cried, and it stopped. The dog-cart con-tained a next gentleman in a frock-coat to their own nominees, and only advertised for the sake of appearances, lest the shareholders should suspect them of and spectacles, who drove, and a smart, adolescent groom, who folded his arms. jobbery.

By the end of a couple of months he was heartily sick of bootless correspon-dence, and bothering his friends for " Is it Mrs. Bunnythrope ?" asked the gentleman, as Tom ran up breathless. testimonials to no purpose; and started off one day alone, to walk away a fit of you a medical man ?' the blues, eschewing the high roads, and following rural footpaths. One of these brought him into a wood on the crest of some undulated ground; and as it he is alive." was now the last week in October, the accompanied Tom to the body under the foliage was very finely tinted; for the year is like a dolphin—its brightest colors come out when it is dying. Tom Chatteris was always affected oak.

must be properly attended to as quickly pleasantly by beauty in any form, and as possible." the scene cheered him up, and inclined him to take a more sanguine view of enough, but it was another matter to life than he had started with.

haul him up; however, it was managed. "Where am 1 to drive?" asked the "After all, how jollily we might live From Chambers's Edinburgh Journal. in an Australian or American clearing! doctor; and Tom, who had the one vir-I wonder if Ju. would consent. She might not like the idea; but I am certue of promptness, named his own lodg-William Fassil lived with his grandings, regardless of consequences nother and his sister Ju. at Hilton, near | tain she would enjoy herself when she Reigate. He was a clerk in the Ad- got used to it. She would be giving up miralty, and had to go up to London in the morning, and back to dinner in the nothing, except her grandmother, William will look after her. What is the best I can expect in England? To sit evening, which he did not mind. He at a desk all day, and never cross a horse called the railway carriage his smokingagain ; while as a squatter, my life would be perpetually in the saddle. By Jove ! room. William Fassil was thirty, the grandmother eighty, Ju. twenty-three, the in- I will go over to-morrow and put it to termediate generation being dead. On her." A rash yow which was never to be Sunday afternoon it was William Fassil's kept. Bat the making of it did Tom delight to take a long walk, if only he could find a companion; and the friend good, for it represented a feasible, practical plan. All was uncertain and surrounded with difficulty at home; who most commonly came to his rescue road. was Tom Chatteris. * Tom was not such good company on but if Ju. would consent to colonial roughing it, their future was clear, disone of these afternoons as usual; he listened well enough, so does a horse; tinct, simple. So he cheered up, like the lost traveller who comes upon a landbut he did not seem to take in meaning mark; and, instead of hurrying on at with words. At last he said : "Look the pace he had started at, he began to here, old fellow, I want to speak to pause where the gaps in the wood afyou seriously." forded him glimpses of the fertile coun-try spreading for miles beyond.

description full ten per cent. on their terribly long operation, and seemed a hundred times longer than it was. For-tunately, the weight at the other end helped the incision by stretching the gap, and when a strand was half cut thread it to the part of it. down upon him; either mistrusting the

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speculation, or anxious to secure the profits for himself. There was no help arm sawing and hacking, his head and shoulders leaning over, he noticed a de-cided kick in one of his legs, and a motion in one of the arms of the hangee The poor mechanician felt as if fate were against him, and in the poignancy of his despair, determined to put an end to himself. "Well," said Tom, in a fever, " but how

much are these bills for that are out against you ?"

"With interest, fifteen hundred to the ground, the feet striking first, so that it remained erect while you could count two, and then tumbled over with "That would set you quite free?"

"Quite." Tom dropped down beside it in a mo-

"And how much more would start your invention fairly, so that it might egin to pay ?" "If I had another thousand, success ugly deep red mark, showing the pat-

would be certain." "Well, look here," cried the imprudent

Tom; "I have only got five thousand pounds in the world, so do not hurt me without getting any good yourself. But if, on going over the matter care-fully, there really seems a good prospect When Tom had turned the body on of making the thing pay for an expenditure of two thousand five hundred, we will get into partnership." It was a wonderful thing to see how

the light of hope and triumph flashed upon Collins's face as he heard these words. "Come, come to my lodgings," said

he, "and I will satisfy you. Oh, I can bear the journey to London well enough, never fear."

Tom Chatteris knew nothing whatever about mechanical contrivances, but he had a certain amount of general intelligence; and Collins's explanation of his model was so lucid that it became evident enough that, supposing he was right about the present state of that ters from well known firms consenting to give his patent a trial, and authorizing him to send them the novelty when ready ; and he also had account books and other memoranda showing the state | and the architects' plans and the buildof forwardness in which his little mann-factory was when silenced for want of the sinews of trade. ers' contracts are to be examined. He has shares in banks, in gas companies and in other stocks, all of which must "What luck ! Come along ; I think of forwardness in which his little manu-The groom took the lines; the doctor the sinews of trade.

In short, a good deal less would have sufficed to determine Tom, whose impulsive and speculative nature had caught fire at the other's enthusiasm. Neck or nothing, he went heart and soul into Such, then, is the life of a five million the affair, sold out three thousand man. pounds, took up the bills, and provided Collins with the means of completing his orders as soon as possible.

He was a little damped on Sunday,

Industry of our Rich Men.

Advocate.

The Devil's Elbow Snake ..

A gentleman who has been stopping

situation every moment became critical,

and the crew and passengers more and

more exhausted, and the destruction of

the boat seemed inevitable. Already

three colored hands had been devoured

by these terrible monsters and several

others wounded. Several planks were torn from the hull, and the steamer was

with difficulty kept from sinking. Just

at this period a source of relief came. A

About Words.

guage, including the nomenclature of the

arts and sciences, contains 100,000 words

"the myriad-minded," only 15,000. These facts show that the difficulty of

tongue is greatly overrated; and they show, too, how absurd is the boast of

every new dictionary-maker that his vo-

cabularly contains so many thousand

words more than those of his predecess-ors.-The Lakeside Monthly.

National Customs.

new

mastering the vocabulary of a

It has been calculated that our lan-

The New York correspondent of the in our midst for some time, gives an ac-count of one of the most terrible scenes roy Times writes : Having referred to industry as the

Having referred to industry as the chief necessity to sweeten existence, let me add something upon the laborious habits of our leading business men. Many young men look forward to the time when they shall be released from labor, and they have a notion that the rich men of this city lead what is called an "easy life." This idea is very erron-ecus. Our successful men not only have cous. Our successful men not only have black. been, but continue to be, hard workers. Suddenly the steamer encountered a

It is true there are persons who have insea of alligators, floundering and splashherited wealth, and therefore yield them-selves to indolence and dissipation, but ing in every direction. Their bellow-ing shook the foundation of the waters. second nature, and they would be miser-able if they were idle. We have no rich drones, for a drone would never become rich. Let us look at the industry of a The passengers endeavored to drive them away by shooting, and the hands on board beat them with hand-spikes,

who is about three score and ten, and is estimated at five millions. Surely such a man, one might say, ought to rest. So far from this, however, he is almost as busy as over. He was noted as an active and far-sighted merchant, and ever since he retired from trade, he has found enough to do in the vast field of finance Mr. Taylor is President of the City Bank, which is one of the heaviest of our Wall street institutions. He would be ex-tremely miserable if he did not visit that bank every day, and spend an hour in overlooking its operations in a manner which some men would call laborious.

huge serpent appeared, making his way from the lakes—the same, it is supposed, that was seen at "Davil's Elbow" last fall. After this is done, one may meet in the Wall street crowd that form, lithe and erect, and that penetrating countenance. which seems as much on the alert as when he was a poor clerk. Four o'clock finds him at his home, with a racked brain and a weary body, but a fine dinwas witnessed. At a point below, where the river suddenly narrows, it soon be-came blocked with dead alligators, and An I ner restores his tone, and after an hour the water was red with blood. It is of social small talk and a drive to the difficult to account for the number and sudden appearance of these animals, but the latest theory may throw some light upon the subject. It is believed by many that there is a large subterranean description of machinery, he had im-proved upon it very considerably. He supported his views of the case by let-lation which continues until bedtime. park, he retires to his private office and Do you inquire what it can be which thus drives a rich man so intensely? I passage of water between the head waters reply, he has a large number of vacant of the Ocklawaha, and the waters of the lots which should be covered with houses, Okeechobee lake, and that these monsters have found their way here in great numbers, and if not soon exterminated will

obstruct the navigation of the Ochla-waha -- Pilatka (Fla.) Herald. be looked after. And if he does not

finish his work as rapidly as each day brings it before him, it would soon ac

THE COMMODORE.

yet, of this immense number, it is sur-He has worked hard for more than prising how few are in common use. To sixty years. Of lete he has abated the the great majority, even of educated when he went to the Fassils'. Ju., in-deed, was pleased enough to learn that he had at last heard of 'something;' but when he was off with here heards of 'something;' but pleted the greatest railway depot for words nearly obsolete-all the words of imperial armies in 1870. These reports

MISCELLANEOUS ITEM:

The books in the library belonging to the British Museum occupy twelve miles of shelving.

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM

NO. 17.

The house of the Rothschilds will celbrate its centennial this year, having been founded in 1771.

A North Carolina fishing party had an hour's fight with a large bald eagle and were nearly whipped.

The total amount of currency lost er worn out while in circulation will exceed \$6,500,000, or 15 per cent. of the whole issue.

A physician asking a renewal of a note, gave as a reason : "We are in a horrible crisis; there is not a sick man in the district."

The pigeon-killing industry is so thriv-ing in Wisconsin that from 10,000 to 30,-000 birds are daily forwarded on the midnight trains East.

The palm, palmetto, India rubber, magnolia, and North Carolina pine, are among the ornamental and shade trees yet they seemed more determined to of Los Angelos, California, obstruct the passage of the boat. The They have at Wells, A

They have at Wells, Minnesota, a heese factory which is claimed to be the largest in the United States, and is ot ourse "three thousand cow power."

Those owning troat ponds should keep ducks away from them. One able-bod-ied duck will kill and eat ten trout a day, and an ordinary flock will clean out a pond in a year or so.

A Providence merchant s ves his umbrellas by cutting a small pr ce out of the handle, which he carries in his pocketbook, ready to prove property at any time.

The alligators soon disappeared, fol-lowing the sea devil, or whatever you may call him, and such fighting never persons were killed and thirty buildings were swept away in a few hours Febru-

> An Iowa mcrehant groundlessly accused a respectable lady of stealing a pair of shocs. Her husband sued him for slander, and seized his stock and store under attachment.

> To remove ink spots, put the article twined over a warm flat-iron, stretch it well, then squeeze a few drops of lemon juice on it, and the spot will disappear at once. Wash immediately in cold water.

A couple out in Portland, Oregon, who found themselves divorced lately through the machinations of the wife's mother, did the best thing possible under the circumstances-promptly got matried again.

A curious fact, which throws a great deal of light on the character of Louis Napoleon, is that he never opened the highly important reports which his con-fidential military agent at Barlin, Col. Stoffel, sent him from 1866 to 1869, and in which that keen-sighted observer predicted all the calamities which befell the

their experiences quickly prove the truth of the old saying, that the fool and his The captain says that he never heard or witnessed such a scene before, and never wishes to again. Before the speed of money are soon parted. Our rich busi-ness men work because habit has become the little steamer could be checked they found themselves in the midst of these able if they were idle. terrible monsters. To back or go ahead was impossible.

few of our self-made men. Here is MOSES TAYLOR.

About the weights in the Cambridgeshire, I suppose," replied Fassil. "Take A splendid oak, some three hundred my advice, Tom, and never bet on anyards off, seen at the end of the ride, other horse till his number is up."

"I mean to improve upon it, and let attracted his particular attention-it was so lofty, so wide-spreading, and its them run unbacked altogether. Don't leaves were so much thicker than those look astonished ; as a fellow must give on most trees of the same species round up betting some day, and I prefer doing it before I am quite smashed." about. Tom was sadly materialistic, even in his most romantic vein ; and as the day was warm for the time of year,

" You. I thought you were always on winners."

"No doubt I have had better luck it immediately occurred to him that it would be pleasant to smoke a pipe unthan the majority of backers, but that der that oak, and meditate upon his new does not make a pennyworth of differ-ence. A man always increases his exemigration scheme. But he had hardly gone far enough from home to sit down penditure when he wins, but he never and rest yet; would it not be better to reduces it again in proportion when he continue his walk? Curiosity decided loses. Upon my word, though it sounds this question; for while he was looking contradictory, I am certain that it pays better to lose steadily from the first, than toward the tree, he fancied that one of its lower boughs shook ; and as there to start successfully, even if you win on was not a breath of wind stirring, he the average." wondered what was the cause, and went

"There is a good deal of truth in what you say, Tom," replied Fassil; "but how on earth did you ever come to toward it to ascertain. The motion was not repeated; perdiscover it ?"

haps it had been only fancy. But stay -what was that dark object dimly show-"Well, you are a cool hand "Well, William, the fact is-I want ing through the leaves? A queer growth to marry your sister Ju. There, the of wood surely. Tom sauntered quietly murder's out !"

up to with twenty paces of the oak; Fassil, who was forging ahead at the and then suddenly sprang into a run, for the object took a human form; and ate of four miles and a half to the hour, stopped so abruptly that his hat shot over his forehead. "What!" he expresently be found himself immediately under the body of a man, who was claimed.

hanging by the neck from a rope attach-Tom continued bashfully. "I dareed to a bough, which spread convenientsay it sounds queer to you, who know more about me than most other fellows ly above.

By raising his hand, Tom could have do, and a terrible deal more than Ju. touched the pendent boots, which were in good repair, and well blacked. The rest of the clothes were respectable, does. It is true I am not worthy of her; but there would be precious few marriages if-if men were expected to though running to seed ; and a chimneybe as good as girls are.'

pot hat, which lay on the ground, was a "It is not that," said Fassil; "but the gentlemanly hat. But Tom did not idea of your marrying! And Ju.!" And picking up his hat, he walked on cowant to touch the boots, for to pull the legs of a hanging man is not the best way to resuscitate him. Neither did gitating.

"I have sold my hunter and my hack ; I have paid all my debts; I have given up my chambers, and taken quiet lodghe spend time in examining his apparel ; the little matters I have mentioned were apparent at a glance. On the contrary, when you know you have reason on your ing at Sydenham, where some of my swarmed up the tree, which was happeople live; and I have looked into my pily easy to climb, and lay out on the bough with the readiness of a sailor. affairs boldly b fore mentioning the matter," said Tom.

"Then you and Ju. are not actually In the early and sanguine days of his engaged ?

cretaryship-hunting, Tom had provided himself with a penknife of a super-fine quality, with which to operate on Not precisely ; but it is all right if I can manage to board, lodge, and clothe her. That is the worst of it; I find goosequills he had expected to wear that I have been living, like a fool, on down by the bundle, and with this he my capital, and have only five thousand pounds left. I must do something; and the question is, what am I fit for? I

CHAPTER III -A PLUNGE IN A NEW DIthe hebdomadal walk, he got rarely RECTION. croaked at. "O Tom, Tom," said William Fassil. The spot where Tom Chatteris had temporarily located himself was not so "I would not have believed such a green thickly built over then as it is now, and trick possible! To cut down a madman tunes. He is also determined that his they got home pretty quietly; but the who hangs himself, is all very well, but

"No; it's a fellow I've cut down. Are

"O yes; his heart is beating. But he

They carried him to the dog-cart easily

" Is he alive ?" asked Tom.

"Yes."

said S. P. Collins.

taken aback.

Tom.

side.

luck of his tribe-one of his discoveries

few people who did see them showed to go into partnership with him afterinterest. In front, the doctor, driving wards !" fast, and the groom, kneeling on the seat; behind, Tom and a Body, which, "Of course, it sounds queer, if you put it in that epigrammatic way," said

with the assistance of the groom, he was Tom ; "but I believe it is a real good preventing from rolling off into the thing for all that." "Well," said Fassil, "you certainly

When they arrived, the landlady bealways were the most wonderful fellow came hysterical; but Tom, ignoring her, had his charge carried up into his to fall on your legs I ever did know; that is one comfort." own room, laid on his own bed, and

CHAPTER IV .- SAFE UP TO THE SURFACE. there properly treated. First, the patient recovered, and then I am so sorry to be unable to say, or

he went to sleep. Sterne tells us that even hint, what Mr. Collins's invention was, or to what branch of industry it applied. If I were to do so, very many we water a flower because we have planted it; imagine, then, the interest people might name names, and Mr. S. felt by Tom in this individual (declared P. Collins would not like his real one by the tail of his shirt to be S. P. Collins), for whose sake he had ruined a divulged in connection with that suicipenknife, slept on the sofa, and possibly dal episode. He often confesses, indeed, that at one period of his life he was, for neurred a doctor's bill. "I suppose I ought to thank you?" a short time, in a terrible state of sus-

pense; but he does not intend to be taken literally. You must, therefore, take Tom Chatteris's marvellous piece of "Well, perhaps it would be the correct thing to do," replied Tom, for, havluck on trust, and without verification ; ing prepared himself to check an overpowering burst of gratitude, he was for the success of the scheme in which he had embarked with a gambler's des-

"Exactly," continued the unhanged peration was never in doubt from the day that Collins completed his first one; "and yet you might give a man credit for knowing his own mind. You don't suppose I placed myself in the order ; and Tom embarked the rest of his capital and all his time in the affair. position in which you found me for the At the end of a twelvemonth, he was sake of testing your agility, or intruding in a position to marry Ju. Fassil, who on your hospitality, do you? However, likes the north, where they live, and is gradually developing a fine pity, which you meant well. But when I think that I had got over that first horrible is nearer akin to scorn than love, for all choky feeling, and had floated into delipeople who are not rich. But she is cious insensibility; and that now I very charming in her own set, and an angel at home. Tom chuckles inwardly to notice her have got to go through it all again-

"Well, you are a cool hand !" cried unwitting adoption of the pursy hauteur, but refrains from quizzing her, for that "Why ?" replied Collins. "You have

particular manner pays in their neighstopped my making a certain journey by one route, I must try another." borhood. A goose who kept her head down in a flock where all the long necks were erect, would run the chance of be-"Don't talk such infamous nonsense ing stifled. One may commit a crime in a moment

As for Tom himself, he has developed of impulse, and be deserving, perhaps, of more pity than blame; but to mediinto a capital man of business, so far as action and energy are concerned; though, tale on it beforehand is unpardonable. of course, if his partner died, the best Oh, I don't want to split hairs, and listen to ensuistry; if people were ut-terly selfish, and believed in nothing, and killed themselves directly life thing he could do would be to take to farming, or some congenial pursuit of that kind. He hunts twice a week, keeps a good table, believes in his wife was a bore, the world could not go on. to any extent, plays at no game but You owe me nothing for preserving whist, and never exceeds half-crown your life, but you do owe me a lot for saving you from a crime. "Ah! it is very well for you to talk, points.

He patronizes the local races, but remains in his carriage, and does not go young man ; but you do not know what mean the ring. He gives no very high moral reason for this prudent conduct. "Well, the fact is," says he, " it does tope deferred is; to see Fortune just within your grasp, and never be able to seize her; to be neglected, laughed at,

not do to tempt Fate ; and I have had such a tremendous windfall, that I have most probably exhausted all the luck Tom, who had set his heart on effectdue to me during the whole of my nating a cure, encouraged him to talk. The ural life." man was an inventor, who had the bad

The grasshopper having become some had heen discovered already by something too much of a burden in Utah, the body else ; others had made the fortunes of those to whom he had intrusted the ingenious Mormons have contrived a working of them, while he himself had machine to make it hot for him. It is

when he was off with her brother for travellers in this city, and this is a mate special arts or professions-all the words to the great freight depot in St. John's confined in their usage to particular lo-Park. The Commodore must work to califies-all the words which even the

save himself from sheer misery. Idleness educated speaker uses only in homeowould be to him the greatest of misforpathic doses-and it is astonishing into what a Lilliputian volume your Brobchildren shall be working men. The dingnagian Webster or Worcester will largest part of his property will come have shrunk. It has been calculated into their hands, and he knows that it is that a child uses only about one hunonly industrious habits that can keep dred words; and unless he belongs to them in its possession. To such a man as the Commodore the idea of retirement the educated classes, he will never employ more than three or four hundred. is repulsive. Activity is his life, and A distinguished American scholar estibusiness is an elysium. Each day brings mates that few speakers or writers use its excitements, either of loss or of gain, as many as ten thousand words; ordinand at its close he feels the pleasure reary persons, of fair intelligence, not over three or four thousand. Even the great sulting from exercise of the faculties both orator who is able to bring into the field, in the war of words, half the vast of body and mind.

STEWART.

It is well known that this man is a marvel of industry. Like Vanderbilt, he is about seventy-live, but he looks much younger than the former. Vanderbilt may have felt the impelling consciousness of a family to sharpen his application, but Stewart has " neither chick nor child." He works in simple obedience to his nature, which demands it. Stewart and Vanderbilt are the great exponents of two departments of business, the one being a merchant prince and the other a railway king. I do not know that they have ever met, and the greatness of this city is shown by containing two such men without collision of interests. It is the opinion of good udges of character, that if Stewart had been bred to military life he would have been the greatest general of the age. What would not have been accomplished by such method and such industry Having reached old age, and with a property estimated at from thirty to fifty

Glass, says the Journal of the Telegraph, practically a non-conductor of heat as well as of electricity. A practical example of the latter may have been seen in the use of glass as an insulator, a nonpractically assumed as non-conductors. The question of conduction is purely one of degree. Let two rods of equal size and length-but one of copper and the or marble attached by wax. Apply a spirit-lamp to the ends, touching each other so that the heat be equally applied ; in the case of the copper, owing to its being a good conductor, the wax will rapidly melt and let the weight drop; while in the case of the glass, owing to its being a very bad conductor, a very long time must elapse before such

Some queer developments are being made in the case of the convicted San and is at home and in bed before the night has barely begun in London or Francisco murderess. The labors of her Paris. Here are German habits. The physicians and lawyers in attempting to more one travels, the more, of course, he save her, she has already paid twenty observes of these national peculiarities. He finds them existing not merely in thousand dollars for, and she is now sued by the physician for two thousand such outward matters as those just indidollars more. A woman standing on the edge of a felon's grave, with a suit for cated, but in every department of life. So numerous, so deeply rooted, so widely

were found in the private cabinet of the emperor at the Tuileries with the seals unbroken.

The Indianapolis Journal asserts that Indiana has within her limits a field of coal which for extent and value is unequalled in the world. So extensive is the coal field of Indiana that thousands of acres of land, containing the best quality of block coal, and convenient to the railroad, can be purchased at rates very little higher than the ordinary prices of agricultural lands in the same vi cinity.

The Indians of Peru have a tradition of an immense treasure buried in that country. They say that Atahualpa's great reservoir of gold, a temple with coms full of the metal, never was seized array of light and neavy troops which by the Spaniards; that it exists still, and the vocabulary affords, yet contents himself with a far less imposing dssplay that the secret of its existence is kept by a family or tribe of Indians who religof verbal force. Even the all-knowing iously guard the treasure for the day Milton, whose wealth of words seems when the heir of the Incas shall resume amazing, and whom Dr. Johnson charges his ancient throne. with using "a Babylonish dialect," uses only 8,000; and Shakespeare himself,

Another instance of the purchase and ale of a wife has been revealed in England. The woman, who applied to the stipendiary magistrate for a relief, said hat the purchaser, who had recently deserted her, bought her of her husband twenty-five years ago, ratifying the transaction by standing in that gentleman's shoes for a few moments.

Two young men of Ypsilanti, Michigan, met at the house of a young lady, to whom both had been attentive. To settle the matter she dismissed one suit-

or. He, with a very unbecoming and dog-in-the-manger spirit, threw the fa-vored one out of the house and chased him down the street, shooting at him with great frequency till he was arrested.

It is announced on excellent authority that more than half a million pounds of willow leaf were made up at Shang-hai last season, and palmed off as green where-has honey placed before him the tea. The willow leaf as prepared cannot be distinguished from green tea by the eye; but to cover the difference in taste, it has to be mixed with tea before being sold. It can be produced at a cost of about four cents a pound, and can be used in the proportion of twenty to forty per cent. of the whole mixture-so that it is easily seen what profit the 'little game" can be made to represent to the seller.

A new style of brogan shoes has been produced, made principally of elm wood, in Massachusetts. The sole is divided retiring to rest. The Frenchman eats at the ball of the foot and reunited by a but little in the morning or through the middle of the day, reserving his dinner until the close of the day. The German play to the toes. A portion of the up-pers is made of leather, but they are, but little in the morning or through the nifies "mid-day's meal." And even fashionable Germany goes to its evenhowever, shaped in the modern style, and not like the sabot of France, which ing's entertainment at 61 o'clock, P. M., is all wood, and turned up at the toe, "Heathen Chinee" style. In the fast-enings copper rivets are made use of, and all the parts where the wood and leather unite are packed with india-rubber. These shoes will cost less than a dollar per pair, and are a modification of the European wooden shoe; but it is doubtful whether they will be found as good as the English clog, which is one

The traveller who lands at Calais from Dover, and stops there over night, is put into a bed having a hard round bolster, surmounted by a huge square pillow, very different from anything of the sort he has before seen, but which he is destined to find-perhaps to his great discomfort-wherever he goes in France. Here is a French fashion. The traveller who enters Switzerland—it matters not

first time he breakfasts or takes his tea. He has not been treated to honey before conductor, for telegraphic purposes. It in any adjacent country in which he has is difficult to draw the line of non-conis difficult to draw the line of non-con- travelled, not, at least, until he has spe-duction, but bad conductors of heat are cilly ordered it; but now it is placed before him whether he cares for it or not, and it continues to appear both at breakfast and tea, so long as he continues his sojournings in Switzerland. other of glass-be brought together, and Here is a Swiss custom. One who crosses have at their extremities a small weight from France to Germany exchanges customs in regard to the time of day for taking dinner and the time of night for result can happen.

millions, he must still do his day's work.

Glass as a Non-Conductor of Heat.