Man-Fortunate Heads of a Sheek.

Mr. Frank W. Wood was a soldier in the Confederate army. At the close of the war his father and himself found themselves in straitened circumstances, an I the latter, in order to earn a liveli-hood, became a dealer in boots and shoes, in the city of New Orleans. Too close an attention to business overtaxed his strength and seriously impaired his health, and to add to this affliction he soon afterward received a sunstroke which entirely prostrated him, Paralysis was an immediate consequence. He soon recovered the power of loco-motion, and at first the disease did not seem to affect very seriously the organs of speech; but by-and-by he experi-enced a marked difficulty of utterance, which gradually grew upon him. His mental sensations, in the meantime, while they did not betoken any weakening of the brain, were far from pleasant. It was not till 1875 that he entirely lost the power of articulation. For some time previously his symptoms had given him warning that his calamity was near at hand. In the month of May, at the wedding of his sister in Baltimore, he found himself unable, for the first time, to articulate. The deep anguish which the shock caused him could only be realized by one who had

been similarly visited. From that time until the return of his speech, all of his communications with those around him were made in writing. His hearing was always perfectly good, but the little voice that remained to him almost entirely disappeared. The only vocal sound that he could make was a sort of whistle. In all other respects his health steadily improved. A friend named John T. Peters, a lawyer, visited him at a hospital in Hartford, to which he had gone, and conceived the idea that he would be greatly benefited if he were to come to New York and remain here with his friends. He was received here at the residence of Mr. J. J. McComb. An eminent physician, who is a specialist in throat and nervous diseases, made an examination of his condition, and was the first to give the true diagnosis of it, Hitherto those members of the faculty who had treated him had acknowledged their ignorance. They had all predicted that he would never speak again. Dr. Rucomer immediately declared that he would some day be able to speak, and attributed his dumbness to the paralysis of the vocal cords in the larynx. "He is gradually recovering," said he; "and as soon as these cords become vitalized again, their functions will return to slowly." Subsequently, about twelve in a small town in Iowa. months ago, Dr. Rucomer gave the strongest possible assurances that Mr. Wood would entirely recover his speech. It was thought advisable, however, that he should return to Hartford. In last November he went to New Orleans, where his wife and two children now are. The climate of Louisiana did not prove beneficial to him, and after a soourn of two or three weeks he started for the North. Now comes the wonder-ful part of the story. When the train on which he was traveling approached Pittsburgh, it came in collision with another train. The engine was smashed and the cars were violently shaken. The dumb man felt a new and peculiar sensation that seemed to indicate a change of some sort in his condition. Suddenly a consciousness of its significance came to him, and, springing from his seat, he rushed to the platform of the car, where address him. As he now relates the incident, he opened his mouth, moved his tongue and felt that he was speaking. Wood returned to his seat.

On the next day he arrived in New York, and as soon as he met his friends he eagerly related to them in writing the hopeful experience which he had so lately had. They hoped, but scarcely believed in his bright anticipation. On Tuesday last he was engaged in discussing some personal and business matters with Mr. McComb at the office of the latter. Mr. McComb remarked to him that his general health was fully re-stored and expressed the most cheerful utterance. Mr. Wood seemed to form communication which he made on paper. It was as follows:

tongue. I have it now.'

on one of the boats. His mental feelings were peculiar, and perhaps could only be understood by a child who had just learned to lisp her first syllables, were she capable enough. He was bashful, timid, distrustful of himself, and yet eager to make the essay which might surprised at her weight. Reversing reveal for him the delightful release of position, the enigma was solved. his thoughts from their bondage of silence. If he moved his lips he fancied that every one was looking curiously at him. Fortunately there were few peo-ple on board, so he had no difficulty in finding a quiet corner on the deck. Seated on a stool near the rail he opened his mouth and lifted up his voice. Its use and inflection all came back to him in an instant. It did not even sound strange to him. He could hardly realize his own joy. He sang, spoke, shouted, and tried his voice in every way which happened to occur to him. It a matter of course.

The next returning boat brought him

back to New York. Breathless and flushed, he entered the office of his brother-in-law and exclaimed: "It's all right !"

Mr. McComb jumped up, rushed forward and joyfully embraced him. So did everybody else who was there.

The past three or four days have been spent by Mr. Wood in visiting his iends and receiving their sincere conatulations on the restoration of his ice. In every respect he is now per-fectly recovered from the effects of his sunstroke. - New York Herald.

A Printer's Luck.

suit of clothes belonging to the lad's father. Nothing was heard of him again until recently, when Skinner, who was setting type on a New Haven paper, learned that Mercer had died in St. Thomas, leaving a fortune of \$750,-000, inherited from an uncle, to the lad who had befriended him ten years ago.

Street, and if the change team does not street, and if the change team does not happen to be waiting, and the driver has to run to the bank corner and return before changing, it will stretch its neck and whinny again, louder than before, about the same distance before it reaches the place. How that mule keeps track of the fifth trip is more than its driver has found out.

A Greenland clock is known by its man's watch is known by its hunting has found out.

FOR THE FAIR SEX. Wives of the Khedive

Julia Ward Howe describes a visit to the wives of the khedive of Egypt as follows: The day before yesterday was the first day of Bairam, a great Moslem festival, something like our New Year's day. On this day we were allowed to visit the three princesses, wives of the khedive. We had been admonished to wear our best clothes, and, if possible, to avoid black, as the Egytians are very superstitions about visits from people wearing that hue. My daughter, fortunately, had a dress of the lilac silk, which was not unsuitable to the occasion. I was obliged to appear in black which was not unsuitable to the occasion. I was obliged to appear in black velvet, modified by a white bonnet, which though hastily improvised, had a gay and festive appearance. We were also told to wear all our jewelry, which was not a very laborious thing to do. So we went, and a row of black cunuchs at the hadron of the results. stood before the door of the palace. Two of them helped us to alight. Having crossed the threshold we found ourselves crossed the threshold we found ourselves in a little world women, where one man only had the right to come. Here cigarettes were brought us, which etiquette required us to accept. A whiff or two quite satisfied our entertainers. We were presently introduced into the presence of the three wives, of whom the third one, also much the youngest and prettiest, spoke French tolerably,

After shaking hands with each in turn we were invited to take seats, and chibouks were brought us, whose length

bouks were brought us, whose length reached from our mouth to the carpet. I wrestled with mine as well as I could, but by good fortune it was not well lighted, and I only got one good puff of the tobacco, which caused me to cough with some violence. Then we had coffee brought in porcelain cups, the stand for each cup being richly set with dia-monds. Then, with profound courtesying, we took our leave. In the great hall below several attendants brought us beautiful bowls of porcelain set with diamonds, filled with a sour-sweet spiced drink, which we were afterward told was sherbet. These women also carried napkins with golden fringes.
Then our carriage was brought to the
door, the eunuchs helped us to get into
it, our "dais" or footman ran on before, and we drove away.

News and Notes for Women. Physicians say wearing a veil is injurious to the eyes.

Indian silks that will wash like cotton are worn in England. They cost about sixty-two cents a yard.

Mrs. Hayes is wearing a walking suit of dark garnet camel's hair com-bined with satin, and a bonnet to match. Brides wear so many flowers set close-ly together on the head that they seem to have on little capotes of orange blos-soms from which the veils depend.

Narrow-pointed boots have produced their effect even on girls in England, who are supposed to walk so much that they can endure everything, and they are accused of limping sadly.

At weddings the friends of the bride should give articles of household use as wedding presents, and those of the groom should bestow things which would belong to the bride personally. The "balayeuse," which is now con-

idered indispensable, is apt to render a dress inflammable; at a recent wedding the bride and the bridemaids had theirs a brakeman was standing, and tried to scorched and nearly ign ted by standing close to an over-heated register.

Victoria Woodhull is reported living in splendid style in London, near Syden-The brakeman looked at him dubiously, as if he had heard his voice but failed to understand its import. He answered by exclaiming, "What?" Too excited then to make a further attempt to make a further

Two English ladies have received the cross of St. Elizabeth at Bucharest, for their aid and services during the late war between Russia and Turkey. One is Mrs. Mansfield, wife of the late con-sul-general, the other, Mrs. Mawer, wife of the English physician, the latter lady, aided by subscriptions, having started and maintained a small hospital.

How the Money was Stolen. One would scarcely imagine, after the infinite ingenuity that has been displayviews about his future. He urged him | ed in stealing for innumerable ages, that to make the utmost efforts to regain his any new method could be devised. But a colored porter employed in a shop at the resolution to follow this advice, and Little Rock, Ark., appears to have apbecame excited and enthusiastic. He propriated money in an original manner, then seized a pencil and wrote the last The tradesman had continually missed small sums from his cash-drawer, and could not account for their disappear-'Don't be surprised, but when I come ance. Finally, he suspected the porter, back to-day I will talk to you with my and had him searched every evening be fore going home. But he could find no Handing this to Mr. McComb he went ground for his suspicion, and was at his out. He afterward related that he went wit's end to explain the mystery, when to Staten Island ferry and took passage he observed one night that a tame female opossum, in the habit of follow-ing the colored man everywhere, did not accompany him. The animal seemed desirous to go, but, for some reason, could not move. The shopkeeper think-ing her ill, took hold of her, and was surprised at her weight. Reversing her shower of small silver coins descended from her pouch to the floor, and betrayed the man's thefts. He had overloaded her on that occasion, and she could not follow as had been her custom when more lightly freighted.

Forests in Europe. The proportion of land covered with forests throughout Europe is twenty-nine per cent., of which Russia and Sweden furnish the greatest part. In Russia, forty per cent. of the territory is covered with woods, and of this some was perfect. He accosted people and they did not stare at him, but took it as and other cone bearing trees. Sweden and other cone bearing trees. Sweden and Norway have thirty-four per cent., chiefly birch, maple, pine, fir and willow. Austria has twenty-nine per cent., Germany has twenty-six per cent, and France seventeen. Far below these comes Spain, with its cork woods and evergreen oak forests, covering seven per cent. of the land, and Holland and Belgium with the same. Portugal comes next with five per cent., and Great Britain f llows with four per cent. The percentage annually decreases in all countries rapidly.

A Mule that Can Count.

There is a mule driven on one of the First South street cars, in Salt Lake Ten years ago John Skinner, a lad of fifteen, befriended Antoine Mercer, a dissipated native of St. Thomas, in the West Indies, who had been driven from West Indies, who had been driven from the round trips before the team is changed. West Indies, who had been driven from home by a wealthy uncle on account of a love affair. Mercer learned to set type, but took to drink and finally disappeared, carrying away from Skinner's house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a site of alother helders and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a site of alother helders and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a street, and if the change team does not house in Port Jefferson, Long island, a lock helder the policy of the line, it begins to whinny half a block before he reaches Second East to the bees; but his one experience with the Metcalf swarm was quite to the bees; but his one experience with the Metcalf swarm was quite to the bees along for the line, it begins to whinny half a block before he reaches Second East to the lock before the reaches and the lock has to make now the lock in the lock in

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Birthday Rhymes. (For Frank, Harry and Ellie and for a other children teho have lived just as ma years as they.)

How many birthdays now have you tried?
How many boys take a base-ball side?
How many days does a wonder last?
How many muses throve in the past?
How many tails has a navy "cat"?
How many lives the foe of the rat?
How many syllables has this line?
How many syllables has this line?
What can the answer be but \_\_\_\_\_?
—Katharine Hanson, in St. Nicholas.

Farmer Metcalf looked out of the kitchen door one fine morning, and discovered that one of his beehives was

He kept a dozen swarms, or more, nicely housed in a long row of hanging hives at the back of his garden. Last night they were all there. He stood a moment, gazing at the vacant place in the row with surprise and indignation. Then he called his son:

"Martin, somebody has been stealing The family were soon out upon the veranda, all staring at the plundered apiary, and denouncing the unknown robber. Who could he be? our bees !"

Browsing forlornly about the place where their little house had been, were several stragglers from the missing swarm, and Farmer Metcalf knew very well what would calm the bewildered insects and make their intelligence

serve him to good purpose.

A new hive was promptly hung in the place of the old one, and some sheets of comb put into it. The bees very soon took possession, and after waiting twenty or thirty minutes, the farmer and his son saw a "committee" of their number come out and fly straight to a neighboring cornfield.

Of course they had expected some thing like this. Once make a robbed wandering bee feel at home again, and it recovers its wits, and lets you know at once where its companions in misfortune are,

Farmer Metcalf and Martin followed their little guides to the cornfield, and quickly found the evidences of last night's work. The hive lay there broken to pieces, and crawling over the scattered fragments, and struggling on the ground, and climbing the standing cornstalks, were multitudes of soiled and

honey-smeared bees.
Some were rubbing their legs and wings to clean themselves, and now and their functions will return to
It may be suddenly, or it may be
The dress that bears her name, is living in a small town in Iowa.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, the inventor of the house. There were other bees with legs gone, bees with wings gone, bees half-buried, pawing themselves out of the earth, and bees that lay quite sage.

Mrs. Hayes is wearing a walking then one would rise in the air to fly back still—bees everywhere, and in all con-ditions, living and dead.

Tracks of broad shoes were seen, and

signs of a hard scuffle in the soft soil and among the broken corn. The thief certainly had not got his plunder without paying something for it. It looked as if the little captives had made a gallant fight, and taken part of their revenge. It remained now for their master to complete it—when he found out the rest of their steam. out the rest of their story.

The remaining testimony was soon forthcoming. Poking about in the mellow dirt with his foot, the farmer's son low dirt with his foot, the farmer's son brought to light the paper in which the thief had carried his sulphur to smoke the bees and stupefy them, so that he could take their honey. It was the back of an old letter, with the name on it still clear and plain—"Heman Treat." A little further search revealed a handkerchief, probably the one the un-lucky honeystealer had tried to the over

lucky honey-stealer had tried to tie over his face, and it bore the same tell-tale

Heman Treat was one of Farmer Metcalf's neighbors, and the discovery of these traces of guilt against him was a very disagreeable surprise. To go directly and accuse him would be still more disagreeable. It was Sunday, too, and that fact made delay more justifiable.

The farmer and his son walked back to the house, carefully concealed the paper and the handkerchief, and agreed to keep still about the matter till the next morning.

In the course of the day Martin walked past Heman Treat's house, and no-ticed bees flying in and out at one of the attic windows,

Other confirming evidence was discovered that helped to fasten the crime on the man who lived there; and when Monday morning came, they called a constable and made neighbor Treat a

He was in bed sick, his wife told them, and could not see any one. But they replied that their business with him was urgent, and must not be put off, and she was obliged to let them in. They found the man sick enough, to

be sure. His hands were swollen twice their natural size, and his head and face were a sight to behold-inflamed like one great blister, and bloated so that he could hardly see out of his

"Got badly poisoned working in the swamp last Saturday," was the way he and his wife accounted for it. Twas likely he had handled poison elder or ivy; they always affected him so.

The visitors showed deep interest in the sufferer's case, and one of them, re-

marking on the peculiar appearance of his face, applied his thumb and fingernail to a pimple and pulled out a beesting! "That's the kind of poison you've been handling," said Farmer Metcalf, "and

Upon that he produced the paper and the handkerchief, and the theft of the beehive was charged home to Heman Treat then and there, without the trouble of many words.

you'll make nothing by trying to lie out

The culprit saw he was caught, and confessed his crime. He begged the officer not to put him under arrest, and promised to settle at any price the owner of the bees should demand.

Farmer Metcalf did not wish to prose cute his neighbor, and he readily allowed him to settle the affair by paying the value of the stolen swarm, provided that whenever he happened to want honey again he would take care to get it by

honest means. But for the clue afforded so quickly by the little winged detectives, proba-bly only an accident would have reveal ed their spoiler's traces before he had time to obliterate them. The field of tall corn, left to itself, as it was then be-

A Plea for Vegetables.

An American connected with one of the consulates in China has translated In the London Times William G. Ward writes to urge a greater cultivation and use of vegetables, especially of leguminous kinds. He speaks a very good word for lentils, which were of old a favorite dish in Egypt and Palestine, but are almost entirely unknown to this generation. Lentils, or "lentiles," as the Bible calls them, are a sort of black bean inclosed in a long pod and ripenening with a thick skin. The flour is very sweet and nourishing. According to Boussingault's scale fifty-six parts of white haricot beans, or fifty seven parts of lentils, or sixty-seven parts of peas, In the London Times William G. the consulates in China has translated some of the Chinese poems into English. Among them are some verses which prove, alas! that the "humorist" is abroad even in that far land. The production is entitled "Fanning the Grave, or the Wife Tested," and tells how a wife whose husband was sick unto death promised him that she would not marry again; until the mold on his grave should be dry. After his burial the conscientious widow applied herself assiduously to hasten the drying of the grave by fanning it. This accomthe grave by fanning it. This accom-plished, she married one Chuang, who, wishing to test her, feigned sickness, avowed that he was about to die, and be-sought her not to take unto herself another husband. of lentils, or sixty-seven parts of peas, are equivalent to 100 parts of wheat flour. This shows lentils to have high value as nutriment. They make delicious soups and can be cooked in as many attractive ways as the common bean. Mr. Ward's chief object seems to be to introduce to the poor a sort of food which shall be at once cheap and "Oh, make your mind easy," she sobbing re-plied.
"I have said I won't wed and I won't; But ah! what grave doubts your last words

Chinese Humor.

implied—
Don't say them again, dearest, don't!
Tales of virtuous women in old books I've read
And my bosom with ardor has glowed;
I'il emulate them, I have inwardly said—
If I don't do the same I'll be blowed."

Chuang then dies contentedly and after

he is encoffined makes his escape, dis-guises himself as a young man and makes love to Mrs. Chuang as together

they watch over the empty coffin. "The next day the funeral baked meats serve

as the wedding dinner." The unrecog-

nized Chuang shams illness again and

declares that nothing will cure him but

the brains of a living man or of one who has not been dead more than three days." "Old Chuang's will do," says

his relict as she vanishes, whereupon Chuang takes off his disguise and settles himself in the coffin again. His spouse

soon appears with an axe and smashes

the lid, upon which Chuang bounds up with a "hello!" To an invitation to

"I felt sure you must be living, so to welcome

you once more. My mourning robes I tore off and my wedding

"Your tale is plausible, but I think you'd better stop; Don't fatigue yourself by telling lies; just let

the matter drop.
To test your faithlessness to me I've been merely shamming dead.
I'm the youth you just now married—my widow I've just wed."

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explain, Mrs. Chuang remarks :

garments wore.

To which answers her lord:

wholesome. On this point he says:
"How trifling is the cost of human food if only what is necessary is sought. Eight to twelve cents per day is sufficient to provide for a strong man and keep him in health and strength. Oatmeal should not be omitted here. Best Scotch oatmeal can be bought at the mill for three cents per pound. Nearly one cent more will be required to bring it home. A pound will make the breakfast for four strong men if boiled for half an hour as porridge. For child or man better food there is not on earth. Every pound gives more nutri-ment than four pounds of lean beef."

He insists that rheumatism may be cured and neuralgia greatly modified by a strictly vegetable diet, and that a workingman will get as much strength out of vegetables as out of meat. He becomes quite enthusiastic in speaking on this point, and thus breaks out :

"This vegetarian teaching not only places human food on a scientific foundation, but at once removes three-fourths of human diseases. It uproots drunkenness without leaving even a desire for alcoholic drinks. Vegetarianism would suppress all poverty and nearly all suf-fering. It would make excessive luxury on the one hand impossible and abject poverty on the other hand equally improbable. All wars would cease. Manand would become one great brotherhood. 'The whole creation groaneth and travaileth in pain together until now;' but it would then be healed and

now;' but it would then be healed and harmonized. All sham kings and sham thrones would vanish as a vision, and He alone whose right it is to reign would be king over a renewed people in a renewed world."

Perhaps this writer, who is a man of considerable note in England, and a careful observer, remembered that He was not a vegetarian; but that fact does not appear to have dampened his ardor at all. We there vegetables are an absolute specific for rheumatism and also a panacea for all other human we so may be well doubted; but it is probable that the acea for all other human wes may be well doubted; but it is probable that the poor, especially the American poor, eat too much meat for either their purses or their health. If lentils can be made popular as food it will no doubt mark an improvement in the condition of the race. Many new and important vegetables have been added within the last two or three hundred years. How should we get along without tomatoes, radishes, celery, Indian corn and potatoes, which civilized nations a comparatively little while ago knew nothing of? Probably there are no lentils whatever in New York, but it is worth considering whether their introduction and cultivation is not considered that the circulation with Scovill's Blood and Liver Scovill's Blood their introduction and cultivation is not something thoroughly worth while. To add an edible to the market is to diminish human suffering. - New York Graphic.

A Message by the President.

The following message by the President to the Senate accompanied a letter of Secretary Sherman, in which that official reiterated his of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates

Sherman, in which that official reiterated his former charges against Messrs. Arthur and Cornell, the suspended collector and naval officer at New York:

To the Senate:

I transmit herewith a letter of the secretary of the treasury in regard to the suspension of the late collector and naval officer of the port of New York with accompanying documents. of New York, with accompanying documents. In addition thereto I respectfully submit the

following observations:

The custom house of New York collects more than two-thirds of all the customs revenues of the government. Its administration is a matter not of local interest, merely, but is of great ter not of local interest, merely, but is of great importance to the people of the whole coun-try. For a long period of time it has been used to manage and control political affairs. The officers suspended by me are and for several years have been engaged in the active personal management of the party politics of the city and State of New York. The duties of

several years have been engaged in the active personal management of the party politics of the city and State of New York. The duties of the city and State of New York. The duties of the offices held by them have been regarded as of subordinate importance to their partisan work. Their offices have been conducted as part of the political machinery under their control. They have made the custom house a center of partisan political management.

The custom house should be a business office. It should be conducted on business principles. General James, the postmaster of New York city, writing on this subject, says: "The postoffice is a business institution, and should be run as such. It is my deliberate judgment that I and my subordinates can do more for the party of our choice by giving the people of this city a good and efficient poetal service than by controlling primaries or dictating nominations." The New York custom house should be placed on the same footing with the New York postoffice. But under the suspended officers the custom house would be one of the principal political agencies in the State of New York. To change this, they profess to believe, would be, in the langua e of Mr. Cornell in his response, "to surrender their personal political rights."

Convinced that the people of New York, and of the country generally, wish the New York custom house to be administered solely with a view to the public interest, it is my purpose to do all in my power to introduce into this great office the reforms which the country desires. With my information of the facts in the case, and with a deep sense of the responsible obligation imposed upon me by the constitution, to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed." I regard it as my plain duty to suspend the officers in question and to make the nominations now before the Senate, in order that this important office may be honesely and efficiently administered.

Execvive Mansion, Jan. 31, 1879.

Surely half the world must be blindthey can see nothing unless it glitters. Woman's sphere-A mouse is woman's

fear.

Quicken the Circulation.

Don't let the blood stagnate in your veins.
You can prevent its doing so by increasing its volume and purity, by stimilating the digestive organs, and encouraging assimilation, with that matchless vitalizing agent, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. People not afflicted with any organic or inorganic disease, grow wan and haggard simply because their blood is thin, watery deficient in neurishing properties and so meager in quantity that the extremines are very imperfectly supplied with it, and the superficial circulation extremely feeble. Hence the bloodless appearance of the countenance. But when the Bitters are used to enrich and quicken the blood, the rosy hue of health returns to the cheek, the frame acquires substance as well as vigor, the appetite improves, and no digestive qualms interfere either with its gratification or the subsequent tranquility of the stomach.

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