Nickel stove lifters

Coal Hods,

Scrub Brushes,

Mirrors.

THE PERILS WHICH

Meders Men-o'-War Are Regarded as Veritable Death Traps.

APROPOS OF THE MAINE'S MISHAP

Serious Accidents, if Not Wholesale tory of Our Navy Which Have Been Averted Only by Rendiness of Wit it, carelessly chucking the match in the and Reckless Bravery on the Part bilge. There was some turpentine in of the Sailors and Officers -- Spon - set it into a flame. The bilge-cleaner tancous Combustion.

The following is a naval officer's contribution to the Washington Post ap-ropes of the disaster to the Maine:

The man-of-war's man or officer who neglects to keep a careful, think-ing head on his shoulders during all his waking hours aboard ship is liable to get hurt. Danger lurks everywhere on a modern ship of war. The most careful naval sailorman eften finds himself on the very brink of a disashimself of a disashimself on the very brink of a disashimself of a disashimself of a disashimself of a dis lightning action on somehody's part, would land him and many of his ship-factes, if not his whole ship's comfaates, if not his whole ship's company, in kingdom come. There are severa, warrant officers in the United intakes from the sea that let water States navy today who owe their uniforms to rapid judgment and bravery in the face of impending magazine ac- that it knocked the bilge-covers off, but

"It was only the other day that a than a foot of water in the enginegunner's mate, serving on one of the ships of the North Atlantic squadron, again, but that was a small matter exhibited a bit of swift head and hand work that will no doubt boost him far up the line for a warrant officer's blouse. The ship was engaging in big gun practice at sea. Solid shot was being fired from the main battery of 6inch guns. The skipper was in the conning tower, directing the firing. The gunner's mate was stationed in the coming tower with the skipper, and serving as messenger for the carrying of verbal messages for the commanding officer to the officers in charge of guns One of the big guns on the to'fo'c'sle was loaded, and on the very needle point of being electrically ad by the skipper from the corning

wer, when the gunner's mate's sharp to took in at a sudden glance that the breech of the huge gun was not

QUICK JUDGMENT.

'He didn't let out any disconcerting yell that might have caused the man at the electric button to give it an ac-cidental push. He did not say a word, and he said afterwards that he would not have been able to emit a sound to gives the alarm when the temperature save his soul when he made the startdiscovery. He simply made two figure. The bunkers are all numbered.

finds for the exposed, insulated wire in the comming tower connecting with instance, rises beyond the set mark, the big gun's electric fuse, ripped it the alarm is given by means of a ringin several pieces with all the strength log registering machine, placed just of both his hands, and then collapsed in the conning tower, weak as a kitten, the commanding officer, with his finger whose station outside the cabin door still on the electric button, gazing at enables him to keep his eye on and

What alls you, man?' inquired the bunker fire alarm, is always the man skipper. 'Are you amuck, or what the to make the rush to the officer of the

"The gunner's mate gasped for a thing wrong in one of the bunkers, minute and then related to the com- Then the ship's bugler sounds fire quarmanding officer how near he had come ters, and all hands gallop to their fire to razing the to'gallant fo'c'sle even stations. Steam is turned into the with the spar deck, and to killing a bunker, the coal in which is ignited, couple of dozen of officers and men, and the fire thus out out. Such fires 'includin' me and you,' said the gun- are not at all uncommon, but accounts ne's mate. As a mater of fact, there of them rarely get into print. would not have been much left of the cruiser forward of the mainmast had ber of the engineer's gang is permitted the big gun been fired with an unlocked to carry an open light into the bunkers. breech. This gunner's mate will not but the coal passers often do this all hereafter find much difficulty in get- the same. Coal bunkers on modern ting shore liberty, fourth class or no ships of war are all fitted with a couple fourth class, when he wants to thit of standing electric lights each, but in the beach,' and the filigree tinsel that coaling ship the glass casings around he will probably wear on his uniform not very long hence will not be conthe exploding shell rating unlighted. The coal passers can't see badge on his watch arm.

BRAVERY OF 'PRENTICE BOY.

"One of the first of the steel ships of the new navy had not been in commission three months before a level- Pacific station a few years ago the headed apprentice boy executed a rapid descent into the pit of the ship's door set up a steady ringing, and the endangered magazine that put him at marine orderly rushed forward with the top of the line for the gunner's war- the announcement that there was fire rant he now holds. The gun divisions in coal bunker No. S. The ship was of the crew were overhauling the after at sea at the time, but this coal bunkmagazine-breaking out fixed ammuni- er was as yet unbroached, or at least tion and cans of powder and gun cot- the chief engineer had not been notified. ton and cleaning and red-leading the as is required, that the coal passers bilges. The ship had not yet been had started to haul coal out of that equipped with electricity, and so closed bunker. Clearly, then, in the minds of lanterns were employed to illuminate the Chief Engineer and the officer of the Cimmerian darkness of the maga- the deck, there was anontaneous comzine. The lanterns, as was customary | bustion in No. 8 bunker, and a minute on men-of-war before the days of mov- after the alarm was given the fireable incandescent electric lamps on naval vessels, had been carefully in- steam hose. They found the bunker spected by an officer before the hatch | door open, which the chief engineer of the magazine was lifted. All of them were found in apparently tight enough steam into the bunker to push order, and the work of hoisting the magazine contents to the main deck by means of block and tackle was begun. The chief gumer's mate, under the direction of a division officer, was superintending the movements of the men. He was leaning over the hatch. calling out orders to the hands in the plt of the magazine, when he knocked the lantern he carried in his hand against one of the steel sides of the hatch, The spring that held the lamp fell through the hatch. Still ilghted, it fell bottom side up on top of a big an of powder that was hooked and ready to be hoisted to the deck. The two men in the pit of the magazine had gons away aft in the magazine to haul fore easy to work. The coal-passer had more cans of powder to the hooks, and, their backs being turned to the hatch opening, they did not see the lantern lamp resting on the can of powder, with the flame of the wick right next to the metal of the can. The men at the top of the hatch were in a stupor of horror, but the alert apprentice boy, who afterward got his sword for the job, was wide awake, He shinned down the tackle an instant after the lamp grabbed the lamp, the flame of which had already begun to heat the can metal, and yelled up the hatch: "Pull me and the can up to the

main deck, you fellows." "Having extinguished the lamp with his fingers, he grabbed the rope with his right hand and the can of powder with his left, and the men at the hatch opening had him on the main deck in iffy. The apprentice boy scooted up e poop ladder and chucked the heavy an of powder over the side. The commanding officer of the ship did not complain of the loss of the powder.

FIREMAN'S PRESENCE OF MIND. 'A second-class fireman serving on ope of the smaller cruisers had his head about him when the magazine of his ship was threatened a few years ago, and he has had the much better rating of a water-tender ever since. one of his shipmates of the black gang was cleaning his section of the after ngine room bilges one morning. His

the starboard side of the extreme afterpart if the engine-room. Immediately the engine-room was the ship' BESET WARSHIPS | magazine, separated from the enginecleaned with turpentine-soaked waste. The bilge-cleaner, too lazy to fill one of the small turpentine cans provided for the purpose, dragged a five-gallon can of turpentine to his bilge station and gan work. Smoking is strictly pro hibited in the engine-rooms of a manof-war, on account of the large amount of combustible stores necessarily stowed below. This bilge-cleaner was D lasters, Within the Recent His- a reckless sort of blade, however, and

hands, was throwing bucketful after bucketful of the incoming sea water

against the steel bulkhead, which was

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

"Spontaneous combustion in the ecal

ounkers of men-of-war is something

that has atways to be guarded against.

There is a good deal of coal dug out

of the ground in many parts of the

world that is practically perfect for

used by men-of-war on account of its

known liability to ignite of itself in

hot coal bunkers abutting upon fire

and boiler rooms. In all man-of-war

bunkers there is an apparatus that

outside the skipper's cabin. The mar-

ine orderly for the commanding officer,

deck with the news that there is some-

"No coal payser or any other mem-

ights into the bunkers, orders or no

couldn't understand, but they

What the bloomin' devil are youse

simply a torrent of Jolly Roger talk.

MAIMED MAN-O'-WARSMEN.

was close to the firerooms, and there-

ump of coal directly beneath the fire-

cular section of the bilges was on | and healthy as when he last saw her." of the recent war, next to nothing of

in the brig in double irons.

was heard, growling:

orders.

steam-making purposes, but is not

f steam.

Kunng Hau Shut Up in His Purple when he had got his bilge-cleaning underway he took out his pipe and lit Arrows .- The Grand Council, the Ministry of War, the Tsnng-li-Yathe bilge, and the match, still aglow, jumped to his feet, and in doing so he overturned the five gallons of turpen From the Westminster Review. tine. Then the bilge was converted into a roaring mass of flame that shot to the berth deck gratings and played directly against the steel bulkhead separating the engine-room from the magaine. The careless bilge-cleaner was scorched, and he bolted for the spar deck, yelling like a madman. The

There is a young man in Pekin who would be trembling now in his skin if he were only able to realize properly the danger that is threatened to him and his empire by some of those very kind friends who have come to him dona ferentes. He is the Emperor Kuang Hsu, euphemistically known, among other outrageous titles, as the Scn of Heaven and Brother of the Sun. He is the most secluded monarch on When he appears in public, reckless mate, and, although severely which is very rarely, matting is hung up in front of all the houses, and strips of cloth are stretched across the alleys wrench and knocked open one of the and side streets through which the imperial procession must pass. He is indirectly into the bilge that was in variably accompanied by a vast retinue flames. The water came in so rapidly of soldiers and an army of courtiers, ard the man who peeps around the cort drowned the fire. There was more ner or has his eyes fastened to a hole in the matting is liable to be blinded by a bullet or an arrow. When he is at home he is carefully hidden away in compared with what might have hapthe centre of the Chinese city) at pened had the hot turpentine flame I'ckin, and you have to go through lapped the magazine bulkhead much three sets of walls-simply an impossilonger. By the time fire quarters was ble task for a European visitor-before sounded and the men on deck got down you approach the building in which he below, the second-class fireman, with is kept, guarded by eunuchs. his hair and eyebrows all burned off, and the skin peeling from his face and

DARRIERS "TO BURN."

RUNNING AN EMPIRE

If You Think It Is, Ask the Emperor of

Chiga.

IS NO SOFT SNAP

First, there are the immense walls of the great Tartar city, which are sixty feet thick and as tall as a London flat. already so hot that it sent back clouds These inclose a large area filled up with the houses of Tartars and government buildings, which run round a space the middle of which is known as the Imperial City. This has a high wall of gray bricks about six miles in circumference, and it includes the outside palaces, the pleasure grounds, and the temples of the sacred city. The emperor is kept inside this, and his exclusive quarters are known as the Purple Forbidden City. The walls of this last pen are rightly guarded. They inclose the quarters of the emperor, his family, the ladies of the royal harem, and the thousands of eunuchs who make up the servants, and include buildings for curt ceremonies, which are arranged round the sides of a ridge of palaces running from the north to the south The emperor himself lives in the northwestern part of the pen, and the Empress Dowager has a palace near by In another part of the inclosure is the hall of literary abyss, or the imperial library, and in this the cabinet officers (about whom more anon) hold their his ear attuned to the music of this sessions. Pekir is a huge city, credited with 1,500,000 inhabitants, but apart from the eunuchs, the toadies, and the woman who haunt the Purple Forbidden City, it is doubtful if 5,000 of this vast number have ever set eyes upon the monarch, and among Europeans and American it is only the ambassadors who are permitted to gaze upon

POWER BEHIND THRONE. which incite him to smash the bric-abrac of his apartments when he cannot have his own way, his efforts at ruling go no further than doing what he is told to do. He is kept in orderancestor worship being a strong point these lights are generally smashed for in the Celestial moral code-by the old most part, leaving the bunkers Empress Dowager, who practically runs the state show, and who is influto get out coal in bunkers as dark as enced sometimes by whim working nidnight, and so they carry their open through a thin leaven of diluted statesmanlike feeling, and sometimes by that backstairs palace intrigue which works "On one of the big cruisers of the through the favorable medium of her favorite eunuch, Pusian-li. bunker fire alarm outside the skipper's Hsu-which means The Illustrious Succession-has been under the old lady's thumb since he was 4 years of age, when he was chosen to succeed T'ungchi. She supervised his education. She picked out his wives for him, and she makes the ladies of his harem skip today if they don't walk chalk in her presence. Of course she took her own friends when she selected his wives, and she has him so hemmed about with will of his own he would't know how to use it. The Empress Dowager, who has bossed the Tsung-li-Yamen for a men were at the bunker door with the generation, is now 63 years old. She was the secondary wife of the Emperor Hsien Fung. She was at the head of the empire during a greater part of the Taeping rebellion. She managed its the cruiser five knots before a steady affairs during it's war with France and bawling of sea expletives from within the bunker caused them to shut the she has had more than one taste of Russian diplomacy. She is said to steam hose off. Then the voice within have a mind of her own, and all of the Chinese respect and fear her. She is a stickler as to form, and insists that all flat-foot paint-scrubbers a-trying to do, business shall be done through the drowned me an' choke me to death, ye blasted —— And the rest of it was young emperor, through she really directs what he is to do. She is even more secluded than the emperor, and when she receives her officials and the cabinet mininsters her practice is to sit "The voice within the bunker bebehind a screen while they talk at her nged to a coal-passer who, without the knowledge of the chief engineer, had broached No. 8 bunker because it

through it-unless she has something strong to say to them. The emperor is 27, lean, undersized and unhealthy. His features are Tartar as contradistinguished from Chitaken an open light into the bunker, and he had set this light down on a flat nese; the reigning family being (as every one should know, but probably does not) Tartar. He does all his busislarm apparatus. It didn't take the ness at night and he sleeps in the dayfire-alarm apparatus two minutes to time. He begins his work about 2 in become heated sufficiently to make its the morning, after a midnight breakautomatic report on deck. The coalfast, when he receives his cabinet minpasser was given a chance to think the isters, who, on being ushered into his thing over while doing a ten-day trick presence, go down on their knees and perform the seven-faced "Ko-tou"-"A week rarely passes by that some that is, bump their heads again and man or other on a man-of-war doesn't again on the floor. They also remai on get more or less grievously hurt. If their knees while before him. Everyhere is not an unguarded open hatch thing about and connected with Kuang for him to step into, the man-o'-wars-Hsu is regulated by law, even to his man has a chance to mash a couple of meals. According to the old Chinese toes or fingers in the mechanical manbooks there must be placed before him euver drill of overhauling batteries. On daily thirty pounds of meat in a basin cruisers that still carry sail for steadying purposes he may be slapped and seven pounds boiled into soup. He on the side of the head by a loose, has a daily allowance of about a pound snapping halyard, or he may, and often of hog's fat and butter, and he has the right to order two sheep, two fowls and does take a bad tumble to the deck from a suddenly slackening ridge rope. two ducks, while his drink for the day is restricted to the milk of eighty cows Down below, among the black gang, a fireman is always thoughtlessly pick- and the steeping of seventy-five parcels of tea. It is probable that his real diet is different, but these are the reging up an almost red-hot slice bar or devil's claws at the wrong end, or getulation provisions, and if he desires ting a stream of steam in his eyes from anything that is not on the menu the board having charge of the imperial careless handling of valves. On the whole, notwithstanding the firm contable, has to be consulted. It is more viction of most sallormen that there is less danger on the sea than on the land, the man-o'-warsman on a modern than doubtful whether his majesty realizes his exalted situation and his power. He has been hemmed in and fooled all his life. He knows nothing cruising ship is kept pretty constantly guessing if he wants to get back to his wife or sweetheart as sound, whole, of modern civilization, and, in spite

ed, and is not capable of reviewing his army, and his common amusement is to shoot with a bow and arrow. If he ever had in him the making of a character they must have been ruined long since by his mode of life and his sur-

The supreme bodies which, by the

roundings.

grace of the Empress Downger and the favorite cunuchs have the direc-DOWAGER EMPRESS IS THE BOSS tion of the country's affairs, are the grand council, the ministry of war, and the Tsung-li-Yamen. The first, which is erroneously confounded with the Forbidden City with His Bow and last, corresponds to our cabinet, and Arrows-The Grand Council, the consists of five members-Prince Kung. the Emperor's uncle, whose principal men and the Men Who Constitute the Empress Downger, with whom he Them--Daily Diet of the Brother of the Sau. has many stormy scenes; Shih To, better known to us as Prince Li, who has no knowledge of foreign affairs and hates all "foreign barbarians;" Weng Tung-ho, the Emperor's private tutor. Engraved Tumblers, who is equally conspicuous for his dislike of the barbarians, though he is credited with having taken to the study of foreign aairs since the trouble with Japan: Kang Yi, an official who gained his high office by presenting the emperor, for the purposes of the late war, with a large sum of money, which he had no doubt obtained by extortion of one kind or another, and whose appreciation of modern conditions in warfare may be judged by the fact that he prefers bows and arrows to guns, and has ordered that those of his companies which are provided with the murderous.rifle shall use clay bullets, so as to save the expense of leaden ones; and Chien Ying-pu, president of the board of works, who is singularly free from prejudice against foreigners in spite of the fact that experience has never brought him into proper contact with them. The ministry of war consists of Prince Kung (President), Prince Ching (Vice-president), Weng, Tungho, and Jung Lu. With two of these gentlemen we have already made acquaintance. Prince Ching (I Kuang) was promoted from the third to the second order of princes four years ago. He has held many offices in the capitol, among others that of president of the amen, to which he still be-Tsung-I is reported to be a fairminded man-relatively, that is, for he has never been far from home. Jung Lu is a Manchu, and airs advanced views which are crude. His lengthy connection with the war department may or may not account for his insistence upon the necessity of showing a bold front to foreign aggression.

THE GRAND COUNCIL. The Tsung-li-Yamen consists of Prince Kung, Prince Ching, Weng, Tung-he, Kang Yi, and Jung Lu, in addition to our estimable old friend, Li Hung Chang, and Ching Hsin, a stiff and bigoted nominee of Prince Kung; Ching Li, a very old man from who mature lips drop words of antiquated wisdom; Hsu Ying-wel, a Cantonese, who was once literary chancellor in Kansu, but who has remained in Pekin for a good twenty years past; Liao Shaoheng, elder brother of the governor of Che-Kiang; Chang Yin-huan, who spent twelve years as minister to the United States, Spain, and Pcru, and was special ambassador at the diamond jubilee, and Wu Ting-fen, the leader of the Reform party. The men most capable of offering good counsel in the present emergency are the two last named, but Chang Yin-huan is of ter low a rank to porsess any real influence, and it is stated that Wu Tingfen, despairing of any reform while the country's affairs are in the hands of the prejudiced fossils and corrupt servants, recently applied for two months' Though he is generally credited with the multitude of counsel offered by guile but little wisdom, and there is much plotting on the part of each member of the three boards against each and every one of his fellows. Periodieally the Empress Dowager comes out rates them soundly from behind her screen, and if they have done something unusually foolish, boxes all their ears. And between one and another of them the unhappy Son of Heaven comes cropper.

> COST OF THE CUBAN WAR. Three Years' Struggle Has Not Been Inexpensive Nor Bloodless.

rom the Independent. The present rising in Cuba began at Ybarra, province of Matanzas, February 24, 1895. Beginning in one of the western provinces on a very small scale, it has spread to all parts of the island, and seems to be as strong, con-

fident, and determined today as at any time since it began. Insurgent forces her officials and girls that if he had a are found in every one of the provinces. According to the latest report of their distribution, approved by the Cuban junta in this country, there are 36,500 men in arms, of whom nearly half are in the cavalry branch of service. Beginning with the westernmost province, Pinar del Rio, which General Weyler pronounced "pacified" before he was recalled, there are, west of Weyler's trocha near Havana, some 7,200 insurgents, under the command of Generals Diaz, Lorente, and Ducasse. Of these, 3,800 are infantry and the rest cavalry. These constitute the Sixth army corps. In Havana and Matanzas provinces is the Fifth army corps, ommanded by General Rodriguez, with half a dozen chiefs of divisions. This corps consists of 2,300 infantry and 1,-500 cavalry. The Matanzas division is in charge of General Betancourt. In Santa Clara is the Fourth army corps, consisting of 5,700 men, under General Carillo, assisted by Generals Nunez, Arando, Monteagudo, and Jose Miguel Gomez. This makes a total of 16,700 nen in the western department. In the wo provinces of the eastern department, Puerto Principe and Santiago de Cuba, there are about 12,600 men, most of whom- are in the latter province under General Calixto Garcia. In the former province is the seat of the Cuban government, at La Esperanza, in the Cubitas mountains, and the headquarters of General Gomez, the commander-in-chief of the Cuban These forces are well equipped, and in the eastern department have a plentiful supply of food. Thirty thousand Cubans, not in active service, are, it is said, tilling the ground and furnishing food to the insurgents. The Spanish army is supposed to number 150,000 or more, under the general command of Captain General Blanco, In Cuban waters is a considerable Spanish navy, consisting of seven cruisers, nineteen gunboats (small), one trans-port, five torpedo boats, and twentyfour launches. It is the purpose of this fleet to prevent the insurgents from receiving arms, ammunition, and supplies from the United States and other outside sources. The cost of the war to Spain has been, so far, \$280,000,000, and the yearly expenditure is about \$85,-

Boisterous.

"They say Jibway's new suit is tre-Why, it would disturb the nap

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS.

JONAS LONG'S SONS:

SIX HUNDRED SQUARE FEET of Counter Room was devoted yesterday to the selling of two great

at 4 cents and 9 cents. Most everything you could think of was in the assortment—yet today new things are added—little things to save you many steps. No such bargain opportunity has been known in Scranton before. The assortment will be broken by tonight, so come today if you would take advantage of this great sale.

Cream and Sugar Sets, All Size Glass Globes. China Egg Cups (two), Decorated Sauce Dishes, Yellow Mixing Bowl, Vegetable Dishes, Cup and Saucer, Fancy Match Safes Heavy Tin Cup. Bread Pans, Fry Pans. Butter Prints, 2-Qt Sauce Pans.

Large wash dishes Tea Strainers, Egg Beaters, Wire Broilers. 4c. Paint Brushes, Counters 500 Carpet Tacks, Nickel Iron Stands Pierced Ladles. Wood Spoons—all sizes, | Wire Strainers—5 styles,

Pressed Glass Goblets,

Braided Carpet Beaters,

Glass Custard Cups,

Glass Cheese Plates,

Clothes Line Pulleys,

Lemon Squeezers,

Dairy Pans, 1 to 6 quarts, Heavy Scrub Brushes, AND ONE HUNDRED OTHER THINGS.

Tin Tea and Coffee Pots, Hapanned Dust Pans, Decorated Cuspidores, 2-Blade Chopping Knives, Heavy Towel Rollers, 4-qt. Sprinkling Pots. 4-qt. Enameled Stew Pans Miners' 2-qt Tea Bottles, Japan'd Tea & Coffee Cans Fry Pans, Dust Pans,

Gas Globes. Wash Boards, Comb Cases, Nickel Hammers, Garden Scrapers, Hatchets, Carpet Beaters.

Salt Boxes, Fine Shoe Brushes Counters 5-Qt Sauce Pans, Brass Locks, Potts' iron handle Hall Racks, Work Baskets | Dinner Pails—cup tops, Potts' iron handles Large Agate Jelly Moulds, 10-qt chamber pails (cover)

9c.

AND TWO HUNDRED OTHER THINGS.

Another Grand "Sousa Concert"---Saturday Evening

All the Special Compositions of the famous "March King"—John Philip Sousa—by Prof. Bauer's Celebrated Orchestra.

JONAS LONG'S SONS "THE NEWARK'S"

February Sale of Fine Footwear

If you've a Shoe want, now is the time, while our February Sale is still on, to satisfy it, at a money-saving cost.

> All our \$6.00 Shoes are, during this sale, \$4.50. Our \$5.00 Shoes \$3.95. Our \$4.00 Shoes \$2.95. Our \$3.00 and \$3.50 Shoes \$2.45. Our \$2.50 Shoes \$1.95.

These prices are for both Ladies' and Men's wear and represent the very cream of the stock; the latest and most deleave of absence to repair his ancestral to sirable styles. We've lower priced goods and at the same proportionate reductions.

> \$2.00 Shoes for \$1.45. \$1.75 grades for \$1.25. \$1.50 grades for \$1.15. \$1.25 grades for 95 cents. And so on throughout the entire stock.

Besides the above regular stock we've sorted out all the odds and ends and broken lots; shoes slightly soiled and lines which we wish to discontinue using, and placed them on table at prices that run like this:

> Ladies' Shoes, small sizes, \$3, \$4 and \$5 grades, at 50 cents and \$1.00 a pair. Men's Shoes, most all sizes and widths, regular \$5 and

> \$6 grades, at \$2.50 and \$3 a pair. Misses' and Children's Shoes--different kinds--some worth \$1.25 for 50 cents, others worth \$2 and \$2.50 a pair, now 75 cents and \$1 a pair.

Our Semi-Annual Sales are rare money-saving opportunities and the advantage of buying now is apparent.

Newark Shoe Store

Corner Lackawanna and Wyoming Avenues.

question were presented would, by

ALL THE WIVES HE WANTS. Man May Legally Take, Provided by "considering the intent of the leg-

He Marry Them Simultaneously. A correspondent has requested Law lating any law. This being a mixed specialty being law, we feel some hesitation in expressing our opinion. There seems to be no reason why he may not marry as many as will have him, provided the ceremony be not performed in a territory or other place over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction.

The earliest statute on the subject enacted "that if any person or perdo marry any person or persons, the L. c. 11, have merely changed the punishment (1 East P. C., 464). The statutes of the several states go no further, in terms, than to provide that no person "who has a former husband or wife living shall marry another." Under these statutes it would seem that it was not unlawful for a single man to marry as many single women simwithin the reach of his voice and the

voice of the preacher or officer per- lygamy," thereby recognizing that the forming the ceremony. It may be that a court to whom the in question.

islature," and construction of the statute "according to its spirit," etc., de-Notes to advise him how many women | vise some means by which to intera man may marry at once without vio- rupt the wild career of conjugal felicity which our correspondent propose question of law and love, and our and send him to fail, but Law Notes construing the statutes as all penal statutes should be construed, strictly, sees no offence in the multifarious marriage which he has in mind. We feel indisposed to extend the language the legislature so as to make it include cases not embraced in its terms. It is mains constant thereafter. There are no not unreasonable to presume that the legislature intended merely to protect is continuous, and when not in use can intended the continuous and when not in use can be continuous. of polyamy or bigamy (I. Jac. 1, c. 11) innocent and unwary persons from marrying others already married, in sons within England and Wales, be- ignorance of the previous marriage, ing married, or hereafter shall marry, and to prevent wives and husbands from deserting their consorts for othformer husband or wife being alive, each offence shall be felony." The ture intended to prevent a man from statutes 35 Geo. III., c. 67, and 4 Geo. marrying more than one woman simultaneously, when it could so easily and in such few words have said so. This position finds strength in the

fact that the Edmunds act (act Con. March 22, 1882), declares expressly, in addition to the usual provision, that "any man who hereafter simultaneously, or on the same day, marries more than one woman, in a territory or other ultaneously as can place themselves place over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, is guilty of pousual provision does not meet the case

"BOTTLED" LIGHT.

S. B. Nickum, of Logansport, ind., is an inventor of local celebrity, having been the author of humerous patents of value, among which is the pointed switch rail now in use on relironds. His latest invention is a rew light, which is attracting much attention. He certainly makes extraordinary claims, which, if substantiated, will place him high on the list. For obvious reasons he does not as yet make known the exact nature of his discovery, but says, "The light is contained in a round glass globe, in which so-called gravitation is cut off. It can be made of almost any brilliancy, and when the globes are once made and scaled, rethe globes are once made and scaled, rebe placed in a bureau drawer or any convenient place until needed. The globa is cold, there being no loss of heat or movement from the interior to the out-

"There is no possibility of a fire re-sulting from the use of the light, for the instant there is a crack in the globe the light is eximpulshed. They can be broken in a keg of gunpowder without broken in a keg of gunpower without the slightest danger of explosion.

"Light is a high period of moving atoms to and from a center, the center atoms being made to vibrate so rapidly that the eye is made insensible to such movement. In this is the principle of the new light,"—New Ideas.

A Desperate Measure.

From the Chicago Record.
"Jones has married his cook."
"Well, he is fixed for good meals the rest of his days." "Perhaps; he married her to keep her