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ask for ours. Trade for Somerset and vicinity one used, and all work guaranteed to be fallery up stairs, next to Vought's WM. H. WELFLEY.

The Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

VOL. XL. NO. 14.

Scrofula

disease, and for this simple reason: Arising from impure and insufficient blood, the dis-

ease locates itself to the lymphatics, which

ula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels every trace

of the disease and gives to the blood the quality and color of health. Get Heod's,

"When my boy was two years Entirely old he was attacked and suf-

tered a long time with scrofula Cured sores. The physician at length told us to give him Hood's Sar- My Boy

saparilla, which we did. Two bottles cured aim. He is now 10 years old and has not had

any sign of scrofula since. We recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all our friends." Mas. E. C. CLIPPER, 8 Kidder St., Cleveland, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

id by all druggists. \$1: six for \$3. Propared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothocaries, Lowell, Mass.

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Chas. J. Harrison, Pres't

CHAS. H. FISHER,

LARUE M. HICKS. W. H. MILLER,

JOHN R. SCOTT. GRO. R. SCULL,

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1891.

WHOLE NO. 2096.

Balrae and Berthet.

had many interviews with M. Desnoy-

the arm with one finger and said:

y three persons already."

·Cold in Alaska.

1890 and 1891 were exceptionally mild.

region the growth of vegetation is sur-

prisingly rapid, but as there are only

and Porcupino lowlands—a more re-markable fact when you consider that

chine."—San Francisco Chronicle.

delphia Press.

France, Germany and Russia.

in accord with Austria, the stock ex-

and Prussia concluded a hasty peace be

role has ceased to belong to France.

remains alone, striving by his deliberate

knowing himself to be doomed to immo

Those Beautiful Antiers

Western Hunter-Sell them to eastern

unters on their way home. - Good News.

Fairs given to raise money for chari-

Coal equaling that of the finest Lehigh

valley grade has been discovered in

Brazil, the veins being from four to

twenty-five feet in thickness. The mines

In Bokhara and other parts of Tur-

kestan where native usages still prevail,

the customary salutation is, "May you

are situated at and near Sonora.

of her husband.

live 120 years!"

Spring Ridling Saddle.

editor replied:

Balzac, the great French novelist,

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Nay, speak no filt a kindly word Can never leave a sting behind; And ohl to breathe each tale we've heard Is far beneath a noble mind. Full oft a better seed is sown By choosing thus a kinder plan, For if but little good be known Still let us speak the best we can.

Give me the heart that fain would hide-Would fain another's fault efface; How can it pleasure human pride To prove humanity but he si

nre composed of white tissues; there is a period of feetal life when the whole body consists of white tissues, and therefore the unborn child is Sarsapa - especially susceptible to this dreadful disease. But there is a potent remedy for scrofula, whether hereditary or acquired. It is No, let us reach a higher mood, A nobier estimate of man; Be carnest in the search for good, And speak of all as best we can. Then speak no fil, but lenient be To other's failings as your own; If you're the first a fault to sec, Be not the first to make it known.

For life is but a passing day; No lips may tell how short its span; Then, oh! the little time we stay. Let's speak of all the best we can -Once a Week.

Ants and Their Uses. During twelve months spent in the Australian colonies in the years 1870-1 I had more opportunities than were pleasant of studying the habits of ants. These insects, as is well known, are not only a nuisance, but an absolute pest in hot countries. They march in myriads and destroy everything in their road. In justice to the ants, I am bound, however, to admit that I have found them useful in more ways than one. For instance, I bought an opossum skin rug from a native. I soon became painfully aware of the fact that it literally swarmed with fleas and other vermin. In vain did I exhaust my stock of pepper. Even turpentine seemed to have no effect beyond increasing the reckless activity

of these irritating settlers. At last in despair I threw my rng down on an ant hill. In less than half an hour every flea and objectionable parasite was eaten, but the rng was full of ants. I therefore hung it on a mimosa bush, and as soon as the ants found they were suspended they hastened to leave the rug and descended by the bush as best they could.

Again, I had killed a snake in Tasmania and wished to clean and bleach the skeleton, which I intended to have mounted as a necklace. I left the body near an ants' nest. In a few hours there was not a vestige of flesh on the bones. The sun soon did the rest .- Gentleman's A Cunine Treadmill.

"Churn dog" stories are always in order. A city man who used to live on a farm, as so many city men did when "Here! You are responsible for this. position, come in and price our VALENTINE HAY, : : VICE PRESIDENT they were boys, sends us this: "At home on the farm we had a number of cows, I a sort of canine treadmill. It became know when churning day came around

note of preparation—the bringing of the haps, thrown by a fortuitous eddy of cream jugs, preparing the churn, etc.-he be seen again until night. The day of Kennan in Century. churning was changed, and next morning a more crestfallen and astonished log was never seen when he was collared and harnessed to the beam which set the dash in motion; he looked positively foolish. He did his work, but with lowered head, and in cogitation evidently.

"On another occasion he tried another Milton J. Pritts, Cashier. dodge. When they were about to put him on the wheel he ran up to his mistress, holding up one paw, affecting to be lame. She thought much of the dog. and was inclined to let him off that day. The next instant he was seen charging over a high fence after a neighbor's cat. 'Well,' said the old lady, 'i he can go after a cat like that he is able to churn.' And he did, and never tried to shirk his work again."-Forest and

Finely Bred Horses Are Nervous. Finely bred, intelligent horses are often very nervous. They are quick to notice, quick to take alarm, quick to do what seems to them, in moments of sud-Collections made in all parts of the United States. Charges moderate.

Accounts and Deposits Solicided. mar5-5m sible harm, from something they do not understand. That is what makes them shy, bolt and run away. We cannot tell what awful suggestions strange things offer to their minds. For aught we can tell, a sheet of white paper in the road may seem to the nervous horse a yawning chasm; the open front of a baby carriage, the jaws of a dragon ready to devour him, and a man on a devil without wings. But we find that the moment he becomes familiar with

Therefore, when your horse shies at anything make him acquainted with it, let him smell it, touch it with his sensitive upper lip and look closely at it. Reember, too, that you must familiarize both sides of him with the dreaded obyour bass drum, flutter your umbrella. run your baby carriage and your bicycle, fire your pistol and rattle your tinware on both sides of him and all around him until he comes to regard the noise simply as a nuisance and material objects only as trivial things liable to get hurt if they are in his way. He may not learn all that in one lesson, but continue the lesson, and you will cure all his nervousness. - Exchange.

A station not very far from Pittsburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has the good old English name of Soho. In announcing it there is no opportunity for the brakemen to disguise the word, as he is too apt to do with the names of other places. As a train neared the town not long

man sharing his seat:

Why He Took Down the Fire Escape. A local hotel keeper gives a queer exense for not having a fire escape from a bedroom in the second story. He says that he had one placed there a year ago, but the first two weeks three boarders skipped their bills by its means and then he had it taken out.-Springfield Republican.

It is said that Alexander Rankin, the misuse of the word "cash," in which Scotchman who succeeded John Brown large deficiencies often appear, and as Highland servant to the queen, has which would not be the case if the word obtained almost as marked an influence chest were used, as it orght to be. In-In the SUPPLY DEPARTMENT we carry a full line of Rubber and Leather Belting, Steam and Water Hoss, Valves, Injectors, Embeddances, Steam Gauges, Iron Pipe Fulling, E.c. Prices quoted on application.

RUSSIAN CIRCUMLOCUTION.

How Projects for Improvements in the Public Service Are Killed. The reason why changes that are manilestly desirable, that are in the direction of economy, and that apparently would injure no one, are not made in Russia is one of the most puzzling and exasperatng things that are forced upon a traveler's attention. In every branch of the administration one is constantly stumbling upon abuses or defects that have long been recognized, that have been commented upon for years, that are ap-parently prejudicial to the interests of everybody, and that, nevertheless, con-

inue to exist.

If you ask an explanation of an efficial in Siberia he refers you to St. Petersburg. if you inquire of the chief of the prison lepartment in St. Petersburg he tells you that he has drawn up a "project" to cope with the evil, but that this "proj-"t" has not yet been approved by the inister of the interior. If you go to he minister of the interior you learn that the "project" requires a preliminary appropriation of money-even although ts ultimate effect may be to save money -and that it cannot be carried into exscution without the assent and co-operation of the minister of finance. If you follow the "project" to the minister of finance you are told that it has been sent back through the minister of the interior to the chief of the prison department for 'modification."

If you still persist in your determinaion to find out why this thing is not one, you may chase the modified "project" through the prison department, the ninister of the interior and the minister of finance, to the council of the empire. There you discover that, inasmuch as ertain cross-and-ribbon-decorated senstors and generals, who barely know Siberia by name, have expressed a doubt as to the existence of the evil with which the "project" is intended to deal, a special "commission" (with salaries amounting to 20,000 rubles a year and mileage) has been appointed to investigate the

subject and make a report. If you pursue the commission to Siberia and back, and search diligently in he proceedings of the council of the emare for its report, you ascertain that the cument has been sent to the minister of the interior to serve as a basis for a new "project," and then, as ten or fifteen years have elapsed and all the orignal projectors are dead, everything berins over again. At no stage of this cirumrotatory process can you lay your hand on a particular official and say:

What do you meanby it?" At no stage, probably, can you find an goods. You pay us a visit and Andrew Parker, : : : Carmer so many that churning was too heavy a official who is opposed to the reform or task for even the men folks, so Mr. L. | who has any personal interest in defeatrigged up a dog churn, an inclined wheel, | ing it; and yet the general effect of the ircumrotatory process is more certainly the duty of Ponto, a large white mastiff, fatal to your reformatory project than to tread that monotonous cycle, and not- any amount of intelligent and active opwithstanding the toothsome bit of meat position. The various bureaus of the that was fastened on a lath within four | provincial governor general's office, the inches of his nose, he was not at all | chief prison department, the ministry of proud of his position and responsibility. the interior, the ministry of finance, the He made several attempts to shirk his ministry of justice, the council of ministask, and twice succeeded. He got to ters, and the council of the empire constitute a huge administrative maeistrom as well as any one in the house.

"On the morning of that day he would holder about the kitchen door until he month and year after year, until it is was fed, and as soon as he heard the finally sucked down out of sight, or, perpersonal or official interest into the great would put for the woods and would not | gulf stream current of real life. - George

The Air's Transparency. Unlike fog. haze commonly occurs luring an unusually dry state of the ower stratum of air. In considering its cause, it has been suggested that the small quantity of nontransparent matter equired to produce the dimming effect hould always be borne in mind. If the eye can observe the change that comes over a drop of water when the fifty milionth of a gram of fucusine is introluced, possibly a weight of water or lust not much greater would suffice for risibility in a column of air 1,000 feet ong. The air is at all times charged with dust particles to a degree difficult

to realize. The purest air tested by Mr. Atkins when making his measurements on the op of Ben Nevis contained about 34,000 ust particles to each cubic inch, which would give 35,232,000 particles to every ubic foot, or 35,232,000,000 to a horicontal column of 1,000 feet. This being he case, it is manifest that a condensation upon a small proportion of these or a momentary adhesion by electric attraction would suffice to produce the optical effect called "haze" or "haziness."-St. Louis Republic.

The origin of this everyday phrase is sufficiently interesting to even bear re-

telling to those that already know it. Pythagoras, the Greek philosopher, while picycle some terrifying sort of a flying experimenting on the vibrations of tight drawn strings, discovered that strings of certain lengths produced certain notes. those things, or any other that affright He then illogically connected the seven him, and knows what they are, he grows | planets known at that time with musical notes for the reason merely that the radii of the seven spheres, in which, according to then existing notions, the planets were set, were of unequal length and therefore (3) produced different notes. These notes he dubbed the "music of the spheres." This music was not supposed ject. If he only examines it with the | to be caused by the friction of the spheres near nostril and eye he will be very likely | in the sockets in which they were set, as to scare at it when it appears on his off is now currently thought, but was proside. So, then, rattle your paper, heat | duced by the vibrations of their unequal radii.- New York Recorder.

The Young of the Sea Devil. You may find in the sea devil a curious llustration of nature's system for adjusting reproduction. The cod lays several hundred thousand eggs at a spawning, because nearly all of them must necessarily be lost while floating on the waves and those which hatch are mostly devoured. But the sea devil, which produces but a single young one at a time, retains the latter in its belly until the infant creature is from four to six feet in length, so that when born it is able to take care of itself and is in no danger of being destroyed.-Interview in Washington Star.

The Word "Cash." The word "cash" is understood to be derived from the Italian "cassa," the ago the word was distinctly shouted, chest where Italian merchants kept their and a passenger was heard to say to the money, as do at the present time the Spaniards in their "caja," the Portu- rosaries, and are very ornamental when English vanity. With the portraits of for which they have no use, and the as the Goddess of Liberty. Just below, "How many towns in this part of the country have indian names? Just think of it—Soho, Monongahela and Du
"How many towns in this part of the country have indian names? Just think of it—Soho, Monongahela and Du
"How many towns in this part of the guese in their "caga" and the French in their "caisse." The application of the word of them are very common in the top of the arch, were 125 girls, expected from the public schools, clad in pure white and with flowing hair, who in their value. of it-Soho, Monongahela and Du- word "cash" to money is English, it not in most museums. The JOHNSTOWN SUPPLY HOUSE. quesne, all near together. - Youth's Coming been so inconsiderably adopted in- and G. Bonduc, which are pale yellow or stead of "cassa" (chest), entries to the orange colored. In the Malay Archicash book (it should be chest book) are made in American and English counting bouses in this mameaning way, marbles, and on the Gambia in playing ing houses in this unmeaning way, "Cash Dr." and "Cash Cr.," whereas the chest, and not the money, is debtor to what is put into it and creditor for what Great mischief has too often arisen, as

HOW RUBENS PAID A BILL

ful Landlord, Who Didn't Like It. near the palace of his patroness, Maria settling whether or not they are married. | courteous manners and gentle and amia- ing to buy, also our duty impelling us de Medici. Sometimes he had his pock. When the waiter makes out the check ble disposition. Berthet had written to discover the cause of the odor, held ets full of money and lived like a prince, for the dinner, watch the mans who is some romances which became so popular, us a moment. We see that he buys two but oftener he was without a pfennig: going to pay it. If he nervously clutches and he so distinguished himself in jour-penches for a cent, and then for the first at any rate he paid his host very irregulation at the check, crushes it in his head and nalistic work, as to become an assistant time notice that the luscious heaps conpainter, and as he had a supreme con-tempt for art, he often cast insults at with him, and stands in mortal dread of duced to Balzac. But though Balzac Rubens. One day when the innkeeper her opinion of him. was in an especially bad humor be "If he takes the check and scans it ers, and was often in the office, he never

with Louvre, but did not possess a heller. What should he do? The tavern keeper would not reason, but wanted to see cash; under any circumstances money must be procured.

The artist took a small picture of his written to one of his friends 1,200 lire for it. Half an hour later the messenger would pay only 800 lire for it. Rubens was furious, threw the pictur

on the ground and stamped upon it, while the host was still more furious, as his hopes, through this "daub," to get money were dispelled. He wanted to put his guest out on the pavement immediately, when Rubens gave his word of honor that he would pay his debt within eight | the wife is more anxious than the hus-With these words Rubens hurried up

stairs and locked the door. He left the room very seldom and never withou taking the key with him. A week later he appeared before his host with a little hand trunk with these words: "I have kept my promise. Upon the

money than I owe you. Farewell, sir Then he left the inhospitable hous with the mien of a grand seigneur, who

had given rich alms. The tavern keeper hurried up the tairs to the artist's room. The door stood open and the mass of money which was spread upon the table met his gaze. Fourfold Louis, double Louis, dollars and half dollars lay there in gay confusion. Naturally the good man thought he must quickly put his money in a safe place, but what astonishment and fury ne showed when, upon touching a gold piece, he found that it was only painted! The miser, the tramp, had fooled him! But his anger lessened somewhat when e saw on the walls the rich clothing that had been left by the painter. From the sale of this he could cover a great part of the debt. He reached for a cherry olored velvet mantle-what disappointment! That, too, like the other garments and the glittering gold, was only

painted! The unhappy host was pitted by all his

riends who heard it. The story became further known and the painter's fame grew and spread Distinguished people streamed to the modest tweeth to hear of Rubens' gay trick from the host himself and see the sainted clothing-the table had been put n the garret as the owner wanted it out of sight-and many a dollar was spent in the tavern for the purpose of seeing

One day a rich Englishman who doted on art was accidentally told of the deeptive table by the tavera keeper. He sked to see the table, admired it and offered to give the host as much cash in French gold and silver coins as was painted on the table. Naturally the nost accepted and was rid of this "disagreeable" piece of furniture.-Philadel-

Aldermen us a Board of Directors. It would clear away much misconcep ion if the popular body in cities, instead f being spoken of and thought of as a ocal legislature, could be looked upon and considered as a board of directors. One of the most important grants where n the powers of such a body in cities seem to pass beyond the functions of a soard of directors is the right to adopt ordinances which are enforced by the police; but even as to this power it is to e borne in mind that city ordinances have no original authority. They are constantly declared invalid by the courts ecause they contravene statutes of the legislature or deal with matters not covered by the grant of power to the city corporation. The inferences to be drawn from this discussion are two. First, that the whole question as to what ought to be the business of the city and as to the best method of conducting this usiness is fairly open to discussion; sec end, that the question is one involving good judgment only. It does not in volve the liberties of the people or touch

any of the inherent rights of citizenship -Seth Low in Century. The Elephant's Memory. The elephant has an excellent memory. It recollects friends well and it rarely forgets an injury. It is recorded of one that it smashed a cocoanut upon its driver's head and smashed the man's head at the same time, because the lazy, thoughtless fellow had broken a cocoanu on its skull the day before. A quarter master engaged in superintending the removal of baggage in the camp by means of an elephant, became angry at the creature's refusing to carry more than a certain weight and foolishly flung a tent peg at its head. Some days after ward the elephant overtook the quartermaster as he was going through the camp, seized him with its trunk and neatly placed him among the branches of a tamarind tree, leaving him to reach the ground again in the best way he could.-New York Advertiser. Burglars About.

Little Girl (weeping)-Somebody has stolen my doll. Mother-Your doll! Which one? Little Girl-The oldest and nicest one of all-the one that didn't have any legs or arms or hair or eyes or anything.

Natural Ornaments and Playthings. The seeds known as Nicker beans and Bonduc nuts, species of Guilandina, are pelago these seeds are used as counters a game called warree-warree. In Bombay, strung upon red silk, they are worn by women as a charm, and also in Egypt by women and children as amulets against witchcraft and sorcery.-Chambers' Journal.

is well known, in bankrupt trials from Aluminium has been suggested as a material for coins, but there are objections to it. It has always a greasy feel. due to the presence of a slight but unavoidable film of oxide of aluminium over its surface.

To Tell a Man's Status. It was a young married woman who

band on the piazza of a hotel. In the beginning of the Seventeenth "If you have any doubt," said she, century Peter Paul Rubens, whose "about the relationship of a man and name had not the same sound then as woman when you see them at a place | thet, because it was deserved, and be | what does he want to buy? now, lived in Paris, at a modest inn like this there is one very sure way of cause Berthet himself was a person of Curiosity to see what the child is golarly, or not at all. The host did not hands the waiter a ten dollar bill with- editor of The Siecle. consider it an honor to board this great out looking to see how much he owes, he As the assistant of M. Desnoyers, the promisenously together-rotten pears,

threatened to throw Rubens out of the door like a tramp and without further to the waiter a sum approximating the He did not even speak or bow to the threatened to throw Rubens out of the with some care and then quietly hands total, he is very likely engaged to the young novelist. Rubens had just had an audience girl, and is willing for her to think him businesslike and precise. "If, however, he allows the waiter to

place the check on the table, and leaves | to see, was out. it there for his companion to see and study, then they are married. It is only the married man dining with his wife own from the wall and asked in a note | who will sit back and think of other | otherwise saluting him, touched him on things while his check awaits settlement in full view of the lady opposite. returned, saying that the gentleman Before marriage he would not allow her mind to realize anything so unremantic as the price of the delicate viands she sed, and even during the engagement he would not permit her to think

> of such material questions. "A year after marriage, however, they discuss together the prices on the bill of fare, and when the check is made out and to know how much it comes to. Therefore, the married man allows his | said: dinner checks to remain on the table for his wife's inspection."-New York

Catching Terrapin. In the shoal waters along the coast able in my room you will find more south of Cape Henlopen terrapin are caught in various ways. Dredges dragged along in the wake of a sailing vessel pick them up. Nets stretched across some narrow arm of river or bay entangle the feet of any stray terrapin in their meshes, out these require the constant attendance of the fisherman to save the catch from drowning. In the winter, in the deeper water, the terrapin rise from their muddy juarters on mild, sunny days and crawl long the bottom. They are then taken by tongs, their whereabouts being often

betraved by bubbles. Turtles will rise at any noise, and usually the fisherman only claps his hands, though each hunter has his own way of attracting the terrapin. One whom I saw uttered a queer guttural noise that seemed to rise from his

Whatever the noise, all turtles within aring-whether terrapin or "snapper" -will put their heads above water. Both are welcome and are quickly sold to the marketmen. The snapper slowly appears and disappears, leaving scarcely a ripole, and the hunter cautiously approaching sually takes him by the tail. The terrapin, on the contrary, is quick, and will scend in an oblique direction, so that a hand net is needed unless he happens to come up near by If hair near arrough the man jumps for him. The sime for nunting is the still hour at either sunrise or sunset .- St. Nicholas.

Queer Collection in the Dead Letter Office. No brief list could summarize the inumerable strange things that have fallen nto the hands of the dead letter office in Washington. There are onlym pipes and packages of refined opium, bottled specinens of different kinds of mineral formations thrown up by the Charleston earthquake, boxes of cartridges, percussion caps, quantities of firecrackers and tornedoes, false teeth, corn husking gloves, every imaginable sort of kitchen utensils, carpenters' tools, horns, tambourines, banjos, harmonicas, gold headed canes, and even "spirit photographs."

Many of the objects accumulated come under the "unmailable" head, being of glass or "pointed instruments" which might damage the mails. Bottles or surgical tools are not carried by Uncle Sam unless inclosed in wood or tin. One hundred dollars' worth of nuggets of virgin gold in a box came in a while ago and are awaiting a claimant. Likewise a damaged plug hat, which had no address, and a grotesque doll about the size of a baby. There are some gloves from the steamship Oregon which were 114 days under water, though they seem to be fairly respectable now and might be worn at a stretch. Some wedding cake is exhibited in the museum that is fifty years old.-Rene Bache in New York

Young Men as Authors. Keats was dead when just a little over s twenty-fifth year. Shelley wrote "Queen Mab" at twenty, and the "Proetheus Unbound" and the "Ode to the West Wind" at twenty-six. Byron startled the town with "English Bards and Scotch Reviewers" at twenty-one, and at twenty-four "woke up and found nimself famous" by the publication of could be unsheathed in Europe without "Childe Harold." Burns was but her consent. Napoleon III was the great wenty-seven when he was the lion of arbiter. A frown from him darkened the season in Edinburgh. Campbell | the horizon. The day after he expressed published his "Pleasures of Hope" at | regret to Baron Hubner at not being twenty-two. Chatterton was not eighteen when he finished his life's work. The great Shakespeare himself was famous when little more than a youth, and the fore the master had time to show dissame is true of the Shakespeare of France, Victor Hugo; and Goethe, by the bye, was known to all Europe at twenty-four. Germany has usurped it, and her claim Scott, on the other hand, was more to it is what has revolted the czar, who eisurely. He made no serious effort as an author till he was over thirty, and he | isolation to neutralize the unwelcome was over forty when "Waverley" was given to the world; and Thackeray also was verging on two score before "Vanity Fair" established his reputation.-Critic.

Only to Be Seen in Paris. A beggar rather respectably dressed olicits alms from the customers seated at each of the tables outside a cafe on the boulevards. On reaching the last table, which is unoccupied, he counts his receipts and, satisfied with the sum total, sits down and in a tone of importance calls out, "Waiter, a bock!"-Paris

The naval battles and heroes of the war of 1812 furnished many subjects for use in decorating pitchers, and soms emptying pocketbooks and loading un- of gold and national colors, occupied by often used for bracelets, necklets and bear inscriptions far from flattering to wary purchasers with all sorts of things Miss Lillie Adams, of Bennington, robed dying words, "Don't give up the ship." With the likeness of Decatur, who cap tured the Macedonian, "Free Trade,

Then quickly met our nation's eyes
The noblest sight in nature.
A first class frigate as a prize
Brought fack by brave Decatur.
With Commodore Bainbride, of the Constitution (Old Ironsides), are his words, "Avast, boys, she's struck." The old ballad says: On Brall's coast she ruled the reast
When Bainbridge was her captain—
Neat hamnocks gave, made of the wave,
Dead Britons to be wrapped in.

-Alice Morse Earle in Scribner's Did it ever occur to you to think how wretchedly inferior as a runner man is to nearly every other living creature?

WITH A HEALTH DOCTOR.

EARLY MORNING SCENES IN TENE-MENT HOUSE DISTRICTS.

Live on Decayed Fruit and Nourishment That Is Worse-Deadly Smells

Twenty minutes in one of the districts of the summer corps of the board of bealth will enable any one to obtain an idea of how the tenement house people live. Imagine that you have accepted an invitation to spend twenty minutes with one of the summer doctors.

It is a hot August day, 8 o'clock in the morning. The sir even at this early hour stiffing. Are you surprised to find life astir here? Remember you are in the midst of the poor people, who begin their day's labor at 6 o'clock. Entering our district, nothing escapes our eyes. once received a lesson in good manners | See this stand on the corner piled up from a younger and less distinguished with fruit, beautiful to behold, suggestassociate. The hint came with good ing a garden in the tropics. But what grace from the younger man, Elie Ber- is that odor? And this wee newsboy-

sist of piles of decaying fruit thrown bunanas and peaches; this rotten fruit selling at two and three for a cent. We mildly accest the owner and tell him such fruit is not wholesome; it ought to

be thrown away. He "doesn't care" about the unwholeomeness of the stuff. We then show One day Balzac took some copy to The our badge and make him throw it away. Siecle office, and was greatly disturbed We pass on thinking that we have saved because M. Desnoyers, whom he wished the lives of many children, an ounce of prevention being better than a pound of Soon after he left the office he met

Elie Berthet. He went up to the young man, and without touching his hat or really pushing our way, for the street is fined with mothers, each holding a baby in her arms, with another dragging of "Ah! you tell Desnoyers that I have left the copy at the office." to her skirts. Some are sitting on the stoops, some in the areas and others on Without a second glance he turned the curbstones; in fact they are allover. addenly we hear a pitiful wail from a Berthet delivered the message and the ittle baby. We know what that means it means that the baby is thirsty. The "I am not likely to forget it. He has nother also thinks she knows. She sent me word by three persons already." gives it the breast. The poor baby, after Three days later Balgae and Berthet lutching it eagerly and taking many met at about the same place. Berthet wallows, releases it and again cries that did not take off his hat. He touched same pitiful, forlorn wail. Balzac on the arm with one finger and

BLESSED WATER. Can any one be ignorant that nothing can quench thirst but water? Milk is a "Ah! he says you have sent him word poor substitute. Here is a chance to Then he walked on .- Youth's Comive a private lecture, and presently we are telling the mother that the haby needs water to quench its thirst; the hot weather makes it sweat a good deal; it "My experience with Alaskan winters loses a great deal of water and so needs ras rather disappointing," said a meura great deal. A passing toe wagon furper of the Alaskan boundary survey. nishes a scrap of ice. It does one good The greatest degree of cold we expeto see how eagerly buby sucks it. This rienced was 50 degs, below zero, and that nother lives in a house where there are was when Mr. Turner extended his trip ifteen other mothers, and asking her to north along the boundary line to the tell the others, we walk away feeling Arctic sea. From what traders and sure before night all these babics will be missionaries told us of previous years it inking water. We have told her to would seem that the winters of 1889, oil the water, put it on ice and theu

give it to the baby to drink. "Even at the low temperature of this Looking up and down the street we see that it is very dirty. Going over to avestigate a pile of dirt, we see on its three months of growing weather this uphill side a pool of stagmant water can be easily accounted for. I found which is almost green. Given a hot grasses six feet high along the Yukon August day, a pock of garbage and the universal dust, and we have a germ air all day and all night

the Porcupine extends many miles above the Arctic circle. There were also salm-Looking around we see the houses that on berries, blueberries, currants and need us most-dirty, filthy houses. No raspberries in profusion and hundreds of wonder the people camp out in the streets acres of cranberries. Of the latter fruit all day-yes, and all night. We see a the Indians store large quantities for at a hall door. They make room for us When the work of tracing and estab-"When the work of tracing and estab-ishing the boundary was completed the Noticing a weary, white faced girl of party set up a monument of rough stones, about twenty years, and seeing a child about twelve feet high, as a visible mark linging to her dress, we not her about of the dividing line between American the baby, then about herself. She tells and British possessions. Of course there is a check on this in the snape of a seis that the halve is a year and a builfold. still nursing. Asmog new it she does not curely concealed stone, properly marked, know that babies should be weaned at at the head of the base line, near the nine months, the answer we receive is, main station. When we were about to ves, that she knows, but it does not hurt break camp it occurred to me that no it and it saves the cost of buying milk hotograph of the monument had been for the buby, for they are very poor. aken, so I took a camera and sighted it

DEATH IN THE CELLAR. and then climbed on top of the rocks Out in the yard we notice a child about and had a curious native 'shoot' the mathree years old, with an old man's face -this face being characteristic of rickitts, that disense now becoming so common among poor people. This little one Most of those who have done much is busy eating an apple skewered on a orseback riding have sad recollections stick, and eating it as if it were its enof having had at one time or another to tire breakfast: not dessert or any relish, jog along for weary miles on the back of but its whole meal. In contrast to this an ill bred, straight patterned nag, one and other dirty children, three clean children attracted attention, and what a whose every step jarred every nerve in

the body and aroused the most pronounced feelings of resentment. Accord-Our twenty minutes is almost up, but ing to the inventor of a new saddle, such we can hardly tear ourselves away from nemorable incidents as these need never this gypsylike encampment. A last look more occur and the horseback riding of the future will be pure, unmixed delight. man housefran with her basket of lunch, This saddle owes it peculiar merit to a blanket and knitting. She has evidently eries of springs. The upper suddletree come from an upper story to spend the or seat is connected with the lower simday on the sidewalk. In the hall we ply by these springs, so there is nothing meet a pleasant faced, motherly woman; interfere with that free working withshe is evidently the janitress. We sak out which no spring saidle can fulfill her about the number of families in the the purpose and object of its construchouse, children, plumbing, sickness, str. ion, viz., to relieve the rider from the We notice a distinct odor in the ball, onstant jolt experienced in riding on a We'll try the cellar. She lights us down pringless saddle. The springs are cone there, and answers gibly all our quesshaped, working within each other, and tions. We are really askamed to have are made of tempered steel wire so suspected anything wrong in the cellar, claced between the wooden tree and the but the odor is a danger signal, which apper tree or frame seat (consisting of a ays, "Take beed; danger," steel wire bent to the shape of the lower tree and clasped by brass bands which

We look around the cellar; all clean nd dry. We are just going to leave cross each other) as to work freely when we see a relieved look in her face, wherever the motion of the horse may and suspecting at once something wrong, bring the weight of the rider.-Philabegin to pry about from end to end Knocking on one end of the wall we find t not solid, but boarded up. We pull ne of the boards out and discover the the sunse of the odor. There lies an un-Till 1870 France held the supreme conlerground lake, fed not by springs, but trol of the peace of the world. No sword by an old leak in the sewer! This teast, the authorities can deal with.

Mary Queen of Scots had a favorite lapdog, which is said to have been present changes were in a panic, and Austria at the execution of its poor mistress in Fotheringay castle. After the royal satisfaction. Since the war of 1870 this lady had been beheaded the faithful creature refused to leave her dead body and had to be carried out of the hall by force. At that period lapdogs were the pets of men as well as of women. Dr. Boleyn, a relation of the unhappy Queen Anne Boleyn, owned one "which," as it supremacy of Germany, allowing France is written, "he doted on." Anne once to render him apparent homage in order asked him to grant her one wish and in to encohasize his attitude, but really return he should have whatever he snight bility as long as he remains outside the desire. Knowing his affection for the dog, she begged it of him and of course allied empires. -- De Blowitz in Harper's. the doctor had nothing to do but to give it to her. "And now, madam," he said, "you promised to grant my request." Eastern Sportsman (with full assort-"I will," quoth the queen. "Then, I pray you, give me my dog again." -Exnent of dogs, guzz, etc.)-I hear that over a thousand elk are killed in this region every year. What do you do with

Girls in Vermont's Celebration The most beautiful feature of Vermont's centennial celebration at Bennington was the triumphal arch, a masstable objects have long been recognized high. In its lofty turret was a throne as among the quickest means known for In France a man on entering the bonds | cornet, as the parade passed beneath the of matrimony renders himself legally archway. Below these the arm arches esponsible, not only for the support of were filled with maidens, bearing in his wife, but for that of her parents, in | their hands banners embiazoned in gold. case they should become destitute, and and colors with the various coats of the same obligation is incurred by the arms of the states. At the banquet wife in regard to the father and mother | many notable ladies were present, and the tables were served in part by 300 young women in white.-Boston Wom-

It is a great deal easier to see alleviations and to apply philosophical consolations in the case of a friend's trouble than in our own. The one and only form of consolation which is universally true and applicable is that "it might be worse." There is no conceivable case so bad that this may not truly be said of it.