At courts, in senates, who so fit to serve? And both invited, but you would not secure, All menter praises waiving that you might in civic duty spend your head and light Unpaid, entransmeled, with a sweet dislain Refusing posts men grovel in attain. Good Man all own you; what is left me than To heighten praise with but Good Citizen?

But praise can harm not who so calmly met Slander's worst word, nor treasured up the owing, what all experience errors to show, No mud can soil us but the mud we throw. You have heard harsher voices and more loud As all must, not sworn liegemen of the crowd.
And far aloof your silent mind could keep.
As when in heavens with winter midnight The perfect moon hangs thoughtful, nor can

What bounds her lucent calm drives mad be--James Ressell Lowell.

A Schooner Tossed by a Whale. The schooner Lulu lies on the ways at street, in quite a dilapidated condition,

happened in this way: ward under a stiff broeze. The vessel is without breaking them. told that something unusual had hap-

grabbed a loose line that hung over the | miners.-Mining and Engineering. side. The vessel next raised out of the water from the middle, as if forced up by a powerful jackscrew. She went up like a flash and fell back just in time to frequent intervals, and the two salts got on their knees and offered up thanks for their safe delivery .- San Diego Sun.

What Autone Found in the Coal, It was a queer find, that of Autone Hagenlocker, and none can blame him gineer in the employ of the Ansonia Brass and Copper company, and as he door again, and what was his surprise to see in the furnace a handsome plant resembling a species of cactus! It was bright red from the heat, every vein in the leaves being defined. He carefully removed it from the furnace without breaking, and when it cooled it turned to a dull gray color.

it rests on a base of coal and then but not carbonized, so that it burned as readily as did the coal surrounding it. He has shown the formation to many, and nothing like it has ever been seen here. The stalk of the plant where cut bury (Conn.) American.

In September We Bealire That-Latin roots lie deeply buried. Wrappers are among the necessities

School dresses must be donned again Summer roses have withered and gone. The peach season does not last forever. July and August do not complete the Carpet bugs and moths have taken no

summer rest. Ministers have grown energetic, elequent and inspiring. Lunch baskets must be filled with choicest, daintiest bits.

"There's no place like home," and winter quarters must be secured. The flattering of birds' wings is only a premonition of the long journey south.

No tracks are to be found on sandy beaches, summer acquainfances are of those were of no avail. When her pathe past and the pets have been brought | tience reached its limit she stretched out home.-Good Housekeeping. Bural Electric Bonds. Plans are now being perfected at Cleveland by which a large part of the

section east of the city will be brought in by electricity this fall, and the East Cleveland electric road has built two lines connecting with its street tracks five miles beyond the eastern city limits into a rich market gardening and graps growing section, and will fit up its old ssenger cars for the transportation of freight, running the cars directly from the farms to the city market houses Another line is building through the country from Berea for a like purpose, and several others are projected.

The proprietors of a new town site at the mouth of the Columbia, on the Oregon side, offered \$100 for the best name for the future great city that is to eclipse Portland and all other cities on the coast. Two or three bundred names were suggested, out of which the owners finally adopted that of "Termania. If the word has any meaning at all it is that of "thrice madness" or "three times mad."-- Oregon Statesman.

The Shakespeare trustees have purchased the Anne Hathaway cottage for \$15,000. Its previous owner, a lineal descendant of the Hathaway family, in herited it from his father, who bought it for about \$1,700 fifty years ago. A home made savings bank was used | will drive the sap back into the flowers, | made unconsciously his first line of by Henry Warner, of Benton, Pa. It causing them to become fresh. Then poetry as he ran down the garden with

was a stone jar, and in it he put \$3,000 the bank and ate the money. Afsenical Polsoning.

Arsenic, so deadly in acute poisoning, is also greatly dangerous to those who only waiting until electricity can be as use it in their daily work. Much cheap extensively distributed as water to be tral Idaho by F. B. Schermerhorn, geolwall paper is colored with arsenic. generally adopted, is the electric fire en-Chronic poisoning by it in its earlier stages is particularly disagreeable. The limited degree. In an experiment at eyes, nose and throat are inflamed so the late Crystal palace electrical exhibithat the patient continually complains | tion the motor was worked on a circuit of having a cold in his head. A cold in at a pressure of 165 volts. With this be a glacier. Inquiry at Big Creek dethe head was not one of the ten plagues | pressure, when running at about 450 inflicted upon the Egyptians-probably | revolutions per minute, the pump probecause they had done nothing to de- pelled a jet of water from a 1-inch nozserve such a terrible infliction.

As areenical polosning progresses the person suffering with it is salivated. He | square inch. shows nervous symptoms; his limbs may be numb, or, on the other hand, painfully awake to the slightest sensation. He inch and seven-eighths inch, the motor faints, he has convolsions, he dies of ex- ran at 550 revolutions per minute and haustion.-New York World.

to be made is a checkrein which can be pump has manifest advantages over the peaks rivals anything in mountain scep- after that, dryness again and now," he or stead from the vehicle behind without steam fire engine, provided a supply of ery in the United States. the trouble of alighting. Many a thirsty | current is available force is driven past the wayside spring In the case of the latter it is always series of glacial lakes. The glacial fields in a thousand times that the ascent of a ed, and the fact that the motor is innot so thick, as the great glacial fields "Will no provision be made for the lierse the use of the whole of his spins current is turned on makes it obviously instead of two-thirds of it—all he has better adapted to many conditions. It when closely reined up. The many challenges that the day were recoding, four stationary and only the little to many conditions. when closely reined up. The man who is beyond question that the day will one advancing. None that I saw expatents a checkrein which can be safely soon come when the distribution of electended more than 2,000 feet below the us die!" adjusted from the carriage will make tricity will be so general that the pump snow line."

So depending on the czar and public snow line."

So depending on the czar and public charity, they rest content in making no charity, they rest content in making no

& Question Solved. Shall a man take off his hat to a maidservant who is employed in his househeld, and if not what shall he do when he chances to meet ber? This matter has been gravely discussed in London, and it has occurred to some one to sugis graciously pleased to recognize him in and a fatal wound resulted, public.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Digging for Diamonds in India In India diamonds are found in alluvial workings and in the original gangue or bedrock. So far diamends have been lower Vindhyan rocks. These consist of a series of shales, limestones and intrusions of trap. A species of conbles of jasper, serpentine, quartz and utmost care and attention to detail: sandstones is the matrix in which the

diamond is found. considered worth working.

of five tons burden and was loaded with All attempts to crush the matrix with- teen drops have been taken. board head first, but in his descent he is considered a good sign by the native patch.

Inhabitants of the Cancasus. The Georgians of the Caucasus are nice looking men-one or two decidedly right herself. Then something struck | handsome, in an unkempt sort of way. the rudder a powerful jolt, and the Features of an oriental cast, but fair tiersman was exposed to the bite of the tiller threw Captain Burke sprawling to skins, gray eyes and remarkably broad, the deck. By this time Fitzhughes had thick eyebrows are their most promimanaged to climb aboard, and a huge | nent characteristics. Looking at them, whale, appearing to be wounded, threw one can believe that the Georgian womwater from his spouting apparatus all en deserve their fame better than a good over the vessel. The monster swam many reputed beauties. Their dress animal. But due to some fact unknown rapidly away, spouting at irregular but consists of three principal garments—a to the writer of late years coyotes have cha (not kaftan, which is a short coat); belt or kamari, and a pair of tight of danger. trousers thrust into high boots of the for being surprised. Antone is an en- have invested in patent leather shoes, which shows that they have an eye for western glitter. The length of the placed an extra large lump of soft coal tchocha and the high boots make them under the boiler he had no thoughts of look taller than they are. They seem what that lump of coal contained. A big men, but the tallest hardly reaches few minutes later he opened the furnace | 5 feet 9 inches, and most of them are considerably shorter—as indeed befits a

They carry three weapons-sword, dagger and pistols—all of antique make, and for the most part elaborately inlaid with silver. The sword, or chmall, i very much curved, almost the shape of a Persian scimeter, with a beautifully worked haft. The dagger, or hanjali, i stands out a well defined petrified plant, a wenpon in the use of which they are peculiarly expert.-London Saturday

from the parent stem is well defined. I the tough species started in to have Mr. Hagenlocker is to have it mounted some fun in a crowded car on the Sixth and placed under a glass case.-Water- avenue elevated road the other night. He sat in the middle of the car and first attracted attention by mewing like a cat. Then he yelped like a dog and grunted like a pig. At first his noises caused a smile, but their persistent repetition caused annoyance, which increased with each succeeding noise. The mewing, the yelping and the grunting became so aggravating that each man in the car felt that he would like to throw the boy out of the window. Manly dignity, however, forbade their But there was one person in the car who was not restrained by manly dignity. That person was of the feminine gender, a trifle advanced in years but with a muscular figure and a sterr

expression on her face. She tried for several minutes to silence the boy with frowns and gestures, but one arm, and seizing the boy by the collar exclaimed in a wrathful voice: "See here, my lad, you stop your yelping and your grunting right away or I'll give Cleveland by which a large part of the grape and market produce crop of the Do you hear me." The boy was as quiet as a kitten for the rest of the journey .-New York Times.

A curious people have been described by Dr. Paul Ehrenreich as inhabiting the rivers Araguaya and Purus, in Brazil. These are the Karaya, the men and women of whom speak different dislects. Their love of animals, not a common trait in the savage character, is peculiar. Their villages, he tells us, esemble menageries. Dogs, fowls, cats, peccaries—beasts of a most unamiable character-parrots, even turtles, alligators and tapics meet the astonished traveler. The natives do not look upon them as "lower animals." In their opinion these playmates are quite on "the same plane of existence" as themselves. and are to be treated accordingly .-Yankee Blade

To Keep Flowers Fresh. Flowers may be kept fresh for a long time by putting a pinch of soda into the water in which they are held. They should not be gathered while the sun is shining upon them, but early in the morning or after the sun has been down for an hour. To revive wilted flowers beautiful property, with lovely grounds, as greenbacks. The rats burglarized has been heated and place the flowers in called out, "I hear a voice that's speak- ply an electric plant to be owned by the cold water. - New York World.

The Electric Pire Engine. An electrical application, which is gine. It is even now being used to a of Aug. She writes as follows: zle to a height of 100 feet, the water pressure being seventy-five pounds per

With two delivery hose pipes on at once, having nozzles respectively one One of the inventions which needs to bination of an electric motor and a turesque beauty. The view from the ered the little that was grown. Then

horses and S. P. C. A.—Kate Field's the most important piece of fire fighting located about thirty-five miles southapparatus.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

In 1774 Maskelyne, the astronomer royal of England, first calculated the weight of the earth. The weight, as estimated in Encyclopedia Britannica, is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons!

being tight, not to put them on until he pest that the main need not do anything until the maid, exercising woman's universal prerogative, has signified that she that she is friends pushed the sword further in,

A Simple Remedy for Cholers. Dr. Henry C. Cooper swears by this remedy for cholera: One ounce of camphor should be dissolved in six ounces found in sim, both in the upper and of spirits of wine, and a small bottle should be given to any intelligent person who will undertake to administer it sandstones, cut up and much mixed with to his poor neighbors when they are now, through all the northern country, seized with cholera or any of its symp- the procession is getting under way. domerate made up of what looks like toms. The following instructions should For the next three months it will be felted hernblende, with embedded peb- be carried out at the same time with the

On the appearance of any cholera symptoms, such as vomiting, purging, When exposed to the action of the sudden weakness, coldness, cramps or spasms, instead of administering brandy. conglomerate is of a rusty brown color | whisky or any other kind of medicine and very friable, so that it can be readi- put the patient to bed instantly, covering ly broken and the gangue washed away, him warmly, but not overloading him leaving the pebbles, which are of a with bedclothes. Then, without a white, red, blue and green color. A moment's unnecessary delay, administer load of gangue yields about a quart of (for an adult) two drops (not more) of pebbles, and if from this a carat weight | the camphor mixture on a little pounded ot diamonds is recovered the mine is sugar in a spoonful of cold or iced water.

a better stimulus for his imagination Five minutes after let him take a secthan the annual southing of this mighty Overlying the diamond conglomerate ond dose of two drops in the same way, host? Each member of it knows his own are beds of hard sandstones and shales, and in five minutes more a third dose. time and his own course. On such a Captain Hunt's wharf, at the foot of F | which have to be cut through before the | He can then wait ten or fifteen minutes day the snipe will be in such a meadow diamond gangue is met. In the deep to see whether or not there is a sense of and the golden plover in such a field. her bottom scraped as though she had mines the gangue is extremely hard returning warmth, with a disposition Some no doubt will lose their way. been drawn across the hight, and about and tough and of a green blue color. It toward perspiration, and manifest dea quarter of her rudder missing. It all requires months of exposure to the atappened in this way:

The evening of July 10 Captain Ed mosphere and frequent sprinklings with drops more of the mixture must be sad note of a bluebird in my ear, I can Burke was at the wheel, sailing north- ciently friable to obtain the publics taken, as before, and the dose must be see the seabeeches and marshes lined repeated every five minutes until four- with guns. But the army will push on:

4) tons of fish. He was just off Point out destroying the included diamonds Canovas, 250 miles south, and was home have hitherto failed, and owing to the lar caution must be observed that the inspiration of the Almighty giveth ward bound. All at once the little craft | long delay before the results are known, | patient be not allowed to take anything reared up out of the water, the stem | the natives seldom work the conglomer- of that sort or kind while the medicine went down into the sea, and a crashing ate in the rock workings unless it is is operating, or its effect will be desomewhat decomposed and softened by stroyed, for the least foreign medicine the weather. The pebbles are about the | neutralizes the camphor, which is given John Fitzhughes was sitting forward size of hazelnuts and are generally to check vomiting and to produce a near the port rail, and he went over- opaque. The presence of green publics free warm perspiration .- Pittsburg Dis-

> When El Paso was a little village called Franklin it was the boast of old timers that hydrophobia was unknown in the southwest save when the fronskunk. Of recent years a new danger has been added to a life upon the plains from the attack of the coyote or wild dog of the plains. Under normal cirstances the covote is a cowardly long outer cost of serge, called a tcho-been frequently known in the southwest a lighter one of linen underneath, called to sneak upon them when wrapped up archaluch, and confined by a leather in their blankets resting, unsuspicious

> Five deaths occurred last year from regular oriental pattern. Some of them this cause, one of them near Albuquerque. Lieutenant Britton Davis, of Chihushua, Mexico, on Saturday informed the writer of three fresh cases, one the son of a hishop. Of the other two the lieutenant had just been informed by one of the victims in person, who had been bitten when asleep at the haciends of Corralitos. They were two brothers, one having died of the effects of a bite in the head, the remaining one having arrived in person in El Paso seeking medical assistance.-El Paso (Tex.) Bullion.

It is announced from Tunis that excavations are now being made in the famous two headed hill mentioned by New Hampshire for mountain trout Virgil, which hill is situated about when I landed a creature half man and eight miles from Tunis. Many inter- half eel. Its head, neck and breast were Scaring a Wicked Boy. esting remains have already been un-one of the irrepressible small boys of earthed, and it is confidently hoped that

A temple of Baal Saturn, which has seen almost entirely laid bare, is attracting particularly the attention of the French archaeologists because of its look. The creature was perhaps fourpeculiarly interesting statues and basreliefs. The building is situated at an elevation of over 1,600 feet, and this is another proof that the Carthaginians practiced their religious ceremonies on

On all the statues of the gods to which the temple is dedicated the names Baal and Saturn are found together, which would seem to indicate that to flatter getting into an altercation with a small | their Roman conquerors the Carthaginians had added to the name of their chief god that of the highest Roman deity.-Chambers' Journal.

A House of Aluminium The Chicago leasehold trustees will erect upon their ground at the northwest corner of State and Madison streets a building the fronts of which will be composed of aluminium, bronze and glass. This will be the first instance of which this metal entered into the structure of a building. The building will have a frontage of 62% feet on State and 106 on Madison and will be sixteen stories high. The aluminium columns will be of a soft gold color. The building will be of steel construction, and its nterior will be finished in elegant style, including mosaic floors, marble walls, etc. The possibilities of aluminium have been pronounced infinite, but nevertheless the fact that it is to be used in the outer construction of a great office must excite extended notice. - New York Tele-

The Ugliest Thing on Earth.

bathing suit. He is bad enough when | rible accident that will take place on he is well made, ridiculous when he is scranny, and appalling when his architecture is of the convex order. In the latter case, he always wears a borizontally striped suit. Then, when he sprawls on the sand at some girl's feet, half dirty and wholly repulsive, you want to kick him. Men must have very little vanity. You never catch a girl doing anything of that sort. They make for the bathhouses the moment they leave the water, like stones out of a catapult.-Exchange.

Lord Tennyson's birthplace, Somersby bouse, has been sold by anction. It is a plunge the stems to about one-third of and then there are its associations, for it heir length into beiling water. This was there that as a child the laureate cut away the third of the stem which | his long curls flying in the breeze and ng in the wind."-Ladies' Pictorial.

An immense glacial field has been dis-

the high mountains, what appeared to veloped the fact that though two of the men in camp had lived there several spring, and men said Frost and fair years they had never been able to get | weather.' But then came the dryness, up to that snow. They also told me and though mass was said in the fields, many had tried it and failed. All had it went to nothing. And then we dug tried to take horses with them. I deter-up the drunkards" mined to go on foot.

"As I advanced the signs of the white the square inch, the two jets rising to a roughest of any through which I ever not why. But not only rain came, but height of about eight feet. The com- traveled in point of grandeur and pic- hail and fierce storm and fire, and with-

allowing the stantly ready for service as soon as a of the Alps. I examined sixteen termi- future?

west of Shoup, amid a number of very high peaks that are not down on the maps.—Boise Cor. San Francisco Chron-

A shoemaker advised a customer,

had worn them for a day or two. Horse chestnuts and potatoes carried Our happiness, if we are bird lovers

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Migration of the Birds.

indeed, waits not upon novelties and rarities. All such exceptional bits of

private good fortune let the fates send

or withhold as they will. The grand

and geese, gulls, and who knows how

wood or pasture to another; now in

day or all night flights. Who could ask

anies and with protracted all

Man Eaters in India. The number of persons killed by wild animals in the Madras presidency in

1891 was 279, or eighty-three in excess of the corresponding number for the previous year. The increase occurs mainly under the head of "tigers" and "other animals," the number of deaths under the former head having amounted in the districts of Ganjam and Vizagapatam alone to forty-four and 105, respectively, as against twenty-three and eighty during 1800. The increase in Ganjam is possibly due, as explained by the collector, to more careful registra-

During the year 1891 there were fiftynine deaths due to the depredations of tigers in the central provinces, while in the previous year there were 103. Chauda, Raipur and Hoshangabad districts | them the very best goods for their money. ous man eating tiger in the Chanda district, finding that things were getting too warm for him, disappeared. Four tigers were killed between Itarsi and Bagra, which has been the hunnt of several man eaters. The famous man eating tigress in the Raipur district was killed in May last, but there is still an old offender at large in the Hosbangabad district. Since the close of 1891 two tigers and a man eating panther have been accounted for .- Chicago Mail.

A Little Fishy. "I see by the papers that some young lady fisher of men at an eastern summer resort recently landed a mermaid 'a foot long and as black as ebony," said Isaac Bergman recently in the rotunda of the Lindell. "I once had a stranger catch than that. I was whipping a stream in perfect, barring bair, of which it had none. It might, however, have been a were webbed, and from the waist down it was a slimy, wriggling eel. The eyes were black as sloes and had a vicious teen inches in length and as hard to hold as a 10-pound trout. I put it in my pail, and it at once began a war of extermination on the other inhabitants, killing them all in a very few minutes. Then it began to chafe at its confinement, striking and biting at the sides of the pail. It kept this up for several hours and then floated to the top of the water dead."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Felo-de-se Among Schoolboys. In Vienna suicides and attempts at suicide occur very frequently among schoolboys and apprentices dreading punishment from severe parents and masters, and recently a little boy swung himself over the balustrade of a bridge over the Danube canal, and was drowned before the boatmen could reach him. The little suicide was but ten years old. He had stolen and eaten unripe grapes in the garden of a neighbor, and threw himself into the water rather than face the chastisement threatened by his father.--Cor. London News,

They Say They Saw a Phantom Train. The people living in the neighborhood of Carrolltown are talking of little else just now than a phantom train which a dozen citizens declare they saw passing through the Strittmotter tunnel, which has just been opened. This train, they aver, whistled, puffed and groaned like an ordinary train, and then, with a great roar, as though in a mighty collision, vanished. The superstitious think Nothing in life is so ugly as a man in | the phantom train is a warning of a terthe new road.-Cor. Philadelphia Rec-

The newest kind of craft on the Thames is an electric cause. Woodhouse and Rawson have built one that attained an average speed of more than six miles an hour when tried. It is mahogany, 18 feet long by 3 feet 9 inches beam, with a writer to oblivion so surely as to be the a draft of about a foot. The cance is fitted with a half horse power motor, and will carry four persons.-Pall Mall

A new building in Denver, intended to accommodate twenty light manufacturing concerns, has been wired and equipped throughout for the distribution of power to the different tenants by means of electricity.

One day a Russian village official was riding with me in search of some strayed horses. The black soil was like dust, and he sighed heavily as his mare sank

in the light stuff. "Ah," he said, "what land is this? It is like a woman broken with sorrow. How can she find food for her child?" "Has it been so all summer?" I asked. "Not so, indeed. There was frost in

"The what?" "The drunkards, your honor. Often risk so much for so small an amount?" man decreased until they disappeared it is, that when the drunkards are pulled This remedy is intended especially for altogether. The country through which out of their graves and flung into pools bad colds and croup and can always be the pressure was forty-five pounds to I made my way was the wildest and of water, that rain will come; we know shrugged his shoulders, "the famine."

"Must there be famine?" I asked. becomes his driver is too lary to get out rail uncheck him, and it is hardly once will not be lost when an alarm is sound cover nearly as great an area, though what?"

(No reply to get out recessary to keep up steam, so that time whole life."

(No reply to get out rail and the provision by made for the recessary to keep up steam, so that time whole life." "Surely," he said with a smile: "the my hand, my love, my devotion, my

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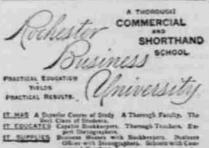
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