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feet and was having a splendid rest when

and struck the tree plumb on the oppo-

site side from me and at a point just be-

me. The shock was tremendous. Great

Jerusalem! But didn't I run from under

that tree, looking sideways up and ex-

pecting momentarily to see the whole

crashing down on me. I didn't know

what had happened till I saw some of the

boys dancing around in high delight,

clapping their hands and yelling at me. I

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livery. When I call upon Lady de Wolfe,

proachable hautiness of demeanor, which

you can respectfully admire, but can

never hope to imitate, do not cower be-

neath the polar light of his eye; assert

yourself; be a woman; be an American

The moment the door opens I ask for

even greater banteur to divert the atten-

tion of the vulgar commoner from the

The Arrangement of Leaves.

citizen!" All in vain.

in Atlantic Monthly.

-St. Louis Republic.

of pie. "That's right."

orable work, I presumer

"I'm a inventor, mum."

"An inventor?"

fession."

Nature Against Him.

more cream in the cawfy. Thanky."

"May I ask what your profession is!"

There is no sense in calling a shoe

I may drink whisky, but I'll no whustle

A Costly Bible.

hind my head.

Ne'er a word do I deign to reply
As I watch the samet fade and die,
And in the shadows that fall about
Much of life's sweetness seems shut out. He kissed me, yes, ere he went away; "Twas a memory, he said, he could keep for to replenish our ammunition. And Bob don't know. Ah, what man could Guess one-half that a woman would? A year later, with softened tread,

Bob comes in and says, "He's dead?"
"St. Clair?" I ask, and now there lies
A wondering question in Bob's blue eyes. "I thought—you know—Bess, is it true That the follow was really nothing to you I raise my eyes; they are stern and cold; Bob's are not—they're abiaze and bold. "My darling! Mine! Ah, at this late day-For I know now why he went away."
"But my kisses are cheap-I remember "They are more than untold wealth-to

THE LAUGHING MAN.

IF IN WALL STREET, IT MAY NOT MEAN THAT HE FEELS SAFE.

A Typical Scene In One of the Well Known felt for a week as if I had been struck on "Bankers and Brokers" Offices With the back of the head with a sledge ham-Which the Money Center of the Metropmer.-New Orleans Times-Democrat. olls Is Crowded-Currying Favor. In the interval between the morning

and afternoon sessions of the Stock Exchange the speculators and operators sat in the broker's office studying the questions as they had been marited up on the blackboard by a junior clerk. They spoke but little. Some were making mental calculations, some were building air castles, a few were hugging themselves with delight because fortune was in their favor, and others looked grim and endeavored to conceal their chagrin and regrets at losses by the operations of the morning. Not a few were wrestling with Bassanio's problem, considering whether another arrow would discover that already lost. In gambling the hope that another fling at fortune will bring her down never fades. But those who gamble daily recognize that such reasoning is not sound, and where, as in Wall street, all the investments are based upon theorizing as to cause and effect, something more than unreasoning faith in Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner Pills, fortune's favor is necessary to open the at digestion, cure headache. Try a box. purse strings of its followers. These men were veterans, and the gambler's passion was subordinated to cold calculations.

> An old but gay and sprightly man came upon the scene. He was the proprietor of the office, a big broker, widely known and very popular. He was reputed to be the possessor of great wealth. Upon his favor depended the fortunes of some of the men in the chairs. Should he withdraw it at a critical moment they might sink out of sight overwhelmed by ruin, wrecks to be pointed out by the curious in after days as some of the "has beens" of Wall street. He addressed them on the subject of gold shipments, arguing from his own view points as to their effects upon the prosperity of the community. He had the manners and voice of a stump speaker. He interlarded his remarks with jokes and reminiscences and talked volubly. A handsome gray haired man, with smooth face and erect figure, watched him and the others close-When the broker had finished and disappeared into his private office, this

> man said quietly to the friend, a visitor. who sat beside him: "I know now just about how all of these men stand. Did you observe them while Jones was talking? Did you notice how some of them laughed loudly at his jokes, while others only smiled, and still others remained impassive? Did you see how those who laughed loudest strove to catch his eye, as though to say: 'See me; I appreciate your humor; I am impressed with your remarks. The others here may not follow you, but I am all ears.' And the meaning of all that is that they want to curry favor with him and win his personal good will, so as to bank against it should they need his

financial assistance. "I always pay attention to the crowd when he talks, for by observing them I can tell how much margin each is trad-ing on. The man who laughs loudest and is most obsecutions is very close to sinking. He fears he may go under any moment, and his laughter is a desperate appeal to save him. It rings in my ears like the cry of the drowning wretch who yells; 'Save me! Save me!' I can almost see him struggling in the waves and tearing his finger nails on the glassy sides of the rocks against which he is dashed in his attempts to pull himself into safety. Every time that man roars at one of Jones' jokes, and holds his sides as though they would split, I feel a throb of sympathy for him, for I know his case is very desperate. The man who laughs moderately, looks knowing and has a fairly contented expression has a fair margin up and feels safe. But the nearest thing to a cobbler today is the man who looks at Jones with an air of custom made man who confines his atindifference or has the courage to frown | tention exclusively to that one branch. upon him is the object of my deepest envy. That man reposes on a financial quantities and in sections is of compara-rock so high and solid that an earth-tively recent date, and prior to its adopquake would recoil from it. And, de- tion the shoemaker, or coobler, did the pend upon it, every other man in this | entire business, from taking the measure place envies him too. If they dared, they to collecting the money. In small towns would stroke his coat and rub shoulders and villages he literally performed the

with him in the hope of gaining luck entire process himself, having insufficient "I will never forget the sensation assistant, and in larger cities he superincaused once by a man getting up here tended the work from beginning to end and calling Jones loudly by his first himself. The labor saving wonders of name. That 'William' still rings in my the times have practically swept this cars. There was dead silence for fully a man out of the field, and there are very minute after it had been uttered. Every few members of the trade who are really one of us expected to see the rash man cobblers.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. struck by a thunderbolt or consumed by the withering scorn of Jones' lightning glance. I felt my blood congeal with horror, and several of the others told me afterward that they looked for something awful. But Jones looked as sweet | clergyman, "I am sorry to see you in this as an angel, and we all could have worshiped the daring one on the spot. He received a dozen invitations to drink within 10 minutes and was overwhelmed with offers of cigars. His margin, I after- for ony dog on the Lord's day."-Philaward discovered, was 10 per cent. There delphia Record. is a report that another man called Jones Bill some years ago, but I don't believe ft. If anybody did that, it was an outsider. No customer with a proper consideration of the possibilities of the fu-

BLANK BOOK MAKER. most prosperous."-New York Sun. tells this story of Mr. Blains: "My first experience with Mr. Blaine etchings, engravings, lithographs, oil the evening "My first experience with Mr. Blaine was when, as correspondent for a western paper, I endeavored to get him to tints. Among the illustrations are parts withdraw from the official reporters of the house a speech which he had made, in order that I might make an abstract of it.

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"I replied that I thought I would send about half of it.

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"The at such as provings, lithographs, oil the evening.

"No, thank you," was the reply. "I don't care to be in 1568; parts of the "Bishop's Bible," and that is about as much as printed in 1568; parts of the "Nuremburg Bible," the first illustrated Bible published, printed in 1746, and of "Luther's Version" and the "Breeches Bible."

The extender has brought together not only all that could be found of the best only all that could be found of the best much interest was due him.

ture could so far forget himself, even

though his immediate conditions were

"Then I will make an abstract my-self, said be, 'reducing it one-half. I do of the Bible, but also the art of modern

GIRLS WHOUSE SLANG It is a curious fact that many of Mr. Blaine's friends and many of the newspaper men here who have watched his

Slang In the Mouths of Men Is Bad Enough, but When Well Bred Young Women Are Addicted to the Habit It Becomes Abso-The fighting was going on all around Intely Intelegable. us, and stray bullets were coming along

past us every now and then. I don't be-lieve I was ever so tired in my life as I Dear girls, avoid slang. There are so many reasons why you should not use it, and only one excuse in its favor that was after that engagement. It was ab-I have ever heard from any reliable ausolutely necessary for me to take a rest, thority! Here it is: and perceiving a huge tree near by I Oliver Wendell Holmes, in one of his concluded to plant myself along side of

racy breakfast table talks, says: "Don't it. So I leaned against it with my back think I undervalue the proper use and to the enemy's line, stretched out my application of a cant word or phrase. It adds piquancy to conversation as a a 12-pound shot came bounding along mushroom does to a sance." That this is the idea most young people have when they first begin to use it all will Well, sir, I didn't know what struck admit, but unfortunately it is like moderate drinking in its tendency, so insinuating in its growth as a habit, and they become so "addicted to it" (to follow out the simile), that it seems impossible to make themselves intelligible without enormous mass of wood and leaves come it. I have heard young ladies (2) talking who seemed to have an entire vocabulary composed of slang which would be as utterly unintelligible to a state was twice determined on Sunday, well bred English or Scotch girl as the first to President Arthur and the Chinese or Greek. To quote the veteran philosopher again:

These expressions come to be algebraic symbols of minds which have grown too weak or indolent to discriminate. They I get on charmingly with the English are the blank checks of intellectual nobility and sufficiently well with the bankruptcy. You may fill them up with physicians finally admitted the hopelessgentry, but the upper servants strike whatever idea you like. It makes no difterror to my soul. There is something ference, for there are no funds in the | cago Inter Ocean. awe inspiring to me about an English treasury upon which they are drawn." butler, particularly one in imposing That of course is very severe, but I have often heard quite clever and well I say to myself impressively as I go up educated young ladies using those odious the steps: "You are as good as a butler, "blank checks" to such an extent that as well born and well bred as a butler, any one not knowing them intimately even more intelligent than a butler Now, simply because he has an unap-

might readily have supposed their "intellectual bank" empty. I wonder what Dr. Holmes would have thought of an actual conversation between two young ladies in good society, so called, who sat behind me in the grand stand at a baseball match last summer. I can give it almost verbatim;

Lady de Wolfe in so timid a tone that ! "Say, Jen (abbreviated form of Jennie: 'life is too short' to use the whole of a | time than I take to tell it both backs know Parker thinks me the parlor maid's person's name), who is the 'fly' looking sister, who has rung the visitors' bell by mistake. If my lady is within, I follow 'snide' in the yellow striped 'get up?" "Oh, 'come off the roof!' To pretend What was the cause of all this? Why, Parker to the drawing room, my knees you don't know Cob. (C. O. B. are the it was a rare between them to see who shaking under me at the prospect of ing some solecism in his sight. young gentleman's initials wittily con-Wolfe's husband has been no-verted into 'Cob.') After the way you offices first to file on a piece of land near Lady de Wolfe's husband has been noble only four months, and Parker of course knows it and perhaps affects You can't stuff me with that kind of

gag, Miss Innocent.'

"Oh, is that Coh? He must be 'off his newness of the title.-Kate D. Wiggin | nut to 'rig' himself in such a 'swagger' "Oh. Jen, look at Cob now! He is herribly 'rattled.' Mabe (short for Mabel) 'slung a glance' at him, and he lost his | feet."-Washington Statesman.

The general arrangement of the leaves head as well as his base." on limbs and stalks of trees and plants "Is she 'mashed' on Cob?" secures between each sufficient space to "Ha, ha! 'Pull down your vest!' Do prevent one leaf from interfering with you think Mabe is 'off her base?' She likes another. And not only are leaves so arhim 'to trot her round' and 'stump up the ranged as to exist independently of each other, but in a general way they have needful' for ice cream, etc., but she likes Alf Jones better 'all the same-ee.' You taken upon themselves the forms best adapted to secure the maximum of suncan 'bet your sweet life' she won't marry light as it is showered upon them in dif-"Look at him now, 'You bet' he's 'husferent latitudes. At the equator, where

the sun's rays are vertical, we find large "Get there, Eli!" "Ruddigore!" "That flat leaves, like those of the banana, was a 'boss' run!' and so on ad finitum, plantain and the various species of the ad nauseum. All this in a perfectly audible voice, and they were seemingly un-Farther north, where sunlight strikes at an angle, small leaves and pine aware that there was anything vulgar or "needles" are found. Then, again, note out of the usual in their conversation. the peculiarity of the Australian gum | Probably there was not, and yet those two

tree-instead of exposing their broad young ladies were college graduates and

faces to the sun the edges only are so | were possessed of more than average abilturned. Were it otherwise the sun ity. If you think this description exaggerwould rob them of all their moisture, it being a well known fact that the gum ated, listen critically to the next untree grows in the driest region on earth. restrained conversation between two young ladies whom you know to be guilty of using slang freely. I fancy I hear you say, "But I never could talk "You have been walking about this like that." Take care! Just as configreat city for six weeks and haven't | dent ones as you have begun by using a found work?" said the kind woman feel- few slang words-"they are so cute and expressive, you know!"-and ended by "Yes'm," replied the seedy man in the forming a vulgar and enslaving habit kitchen, his mouth closing over a wedge which took great strength of mind and firm perseverance to break. The worst "You are willing to work, I dare say?" stage of a slang devotee is when she "Willin, mum? I'd work my laigs off grows utterly unconscious of or indifcerent to the habit. There is very little of I could git a chance. Jest a leetle hope of improvement for her. The only

"And you would do any kind of honsafe way is never to form the habit at "Yes'm, anything that's in my line. Dear young girls, on you the "lan-I b'hieve in every man stickin to his proguage of the future" in great measure epends. You are the coming mothers and teachers and will have an all powerful influence in molding the language of the next generation to come and num-"Yes'm," said the seedy man, reachberless generations after that. See to it ing for a doughnut, "inventor of a new that it is a language of intelligence. process for curin sunstrokes."-Chicago grace and purity.-Miss Frank Davis in Wives and Daughters.

The Value of a Good Address. Young men should study to talk well maker of modern times a cobbler. The to state their propositions with a clear. | St. Louis Letter. ness and force that will make their hearers feel that the speaker has reached the gist of the matter, and that his opinion is Machinery for making shoes in great of some weight. You will notice a man coming into the office. There is something in his very appearance and the way be carries himself that commands respect and attention. A canvasser for a book came into my office only yesterday who was a splendid illustration of I had no intention of buying his cytrade to justify the employment of an elopedia. But he was well dressed and ntelligeat. Le seemed to understand my wants, and in five minutes we were tailting busily together. He sold me \$130 | when he sailed up with them from Newworth of books. I think that a good personal address is rather have it than a profession. -Inter-

view in New York Press. In Scotland once a dronken man met a The Boothlack's Polish. clergyman chasing his ranaway dog on A gendeman, having had his boots Sunday. "Tammas," said the breathles leaned by a boy in a Dublin street, paid he shoeldack with a considerable degree condition. But whistle for my dog. He d har ditiness, on which the little felis running away." Tammas regarded the ow, wi m the other had got a short way speaker with gravity and said: "Whustle?

"Arrais, now! all the polish you have is on your boots, and I gave it to ye."-Didn't Care to Be Prescuted.

off, said:

The most expensive illustrated book The wife of a well known naval officer yet made is said to be a Bible now owned by Theodore Irwin of Oswego. It is speriences in Washington society. On valued at \$10,000, for Mr. Irwin paid that sum for the work. The original ceive at an army and navy german, a returned to the heavy faceted decanters.

The mious expensive intuition has a special content of the said to be a Bible now owned tolls an amusing story of some of her please but glass blown to the utmost thinness, either plain or engraved with house just before the curtain goes up or namental designs, but now we have that sum for the work. The original ceive at an army and navy german, a returned to the heavy faceted decanters. was in seven volumes, 16mo., and by the congressman entered with a lady leanaddition of drawings and engravings it
yas enlarged to 60 volumes, each 16 by

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yas enlarged to 60 volumes, each 16 by Bolling Down a Speech.

An old newspaper man in Washington

24 inches, which occupy 17 feet of space the polite request that he give his name, discarded for the special quality of glass. have taken their places, and the electric chamberlain's Cough Romely in the house for a good many times its cost, and contains 3,000 pen and pencil drawings, Mrs. Blank, who received the guests of "No, thank you," was the nonchalant

reply. "I don't care to be introduced. I have two ladies now to take care of, and that is about as much as I can mantge."-Kate Field's Washington.

over his accounts and calculating how

When a woman says that she is afraid PA. not doubt your skill, but I want this painters and engravings, making it the of a particular man, it is a covert, permost complete and valuable copy of the haps an unconscious, confession that she Bible in existence,—Washington Star. is strangely drawn to him. of a particular man, it is a covert, per- friends of my youth.

Binine's Day of Fate.

career held firmly to the belief that he

would die on a Sunday. Sunday was

day, and it constantly recurs in connec

tion with the chief events of his life. It

was on Sunday that he regained posses-

Blaine forces and nominating Hayes.

the latter was not sent to the president

neck mait.

his celebrated Florence letter de-

FEW HOUSES HAVE MEANS OF ES-CAPE EXCEPT THE DOORWAYS.

his day of fate. He was born on that City Is on Fire During the Night.

sion of the noted Mulligan letters, with which that person was seeking to blast his career and drive him from public life. It was on the Sunday previous to the assembling of the Republican convention at Cincinnati in 1876 that he suffered the sunstroke which played no inconsiderable part in breaking down the It was on a Sunday that he prepared to be a candidate in 1888, and it was on the same day that he sent a peremptory cablegram to the same effect to Representative Boutelle at Chicago. It was on Sunday that his letter to Chairman Clarkson last February was given out in which he said his name would not go before the coming convention. His statements of the American side of the Behring sea controversy and the New Orleans affair with Italy were given out on Sun-His resignation of the portfolio of

Chief Baxter of the fire department and president of the bureau of fire escapes said: "There were 1,531 fires last second to President Harrison, although year, and 485 of these were in dwellings. Fortunately but few people met their until Monday morning. That his last deaths from dwelling house fires during I am all right to-day; and would insist iliness was hopeless became known to the year. This is not always the case, the public Sanday, Dec. 18, and it was however, and I have seen quite a large | terrible disease to use Chamberlain's Pain on Sunday, three weeks later, that his number of fatal results from such fires Baim and get well at once. 50 cent bot--the deaths a few years ago as the re-tles for sale by J. N. Sayder, Druggist. ness of his case. - Washington Cor. Chisult of the fire in the King residence at Seventeenth and Pine streets, for instance, and many others not quite so appalling nor of such prominence. In An exciting race took place Monday most of these cases the fatality would afternoon in Walla Walla between Mrs. not have been so great had some means Mary E. Miller of Kennewick, Yakima of escape, other than stairways, been | very strong and the noise of the pistol provided. always makes him jump,- Washington

county, and Frank Foster of the same place. They both came in on the evening train over the O. and W. T., and neither waited for the car to stop but jumped off and made frantic runs for hacks. The woman offered to buy the hackman's team if he would get her to her destination in time, and the man slipped a \$5 piece into the driver's hand in order to facilitate matters, and in less were speeding up the street at a break-

went for him at the ball last wesh! Kennewick The man arrived there first, is fair to presume that the majority of rest by investing 25 cents for a bottle but made a mistake and got into the wrong office, and in the meantime the woman had arrive I and slipped in ahead of him. The woman also had her witnesses with her, while the man was unprepared in this important particular, consequently she "got there with both Natural Gas Raises a New Law Question. A resolution was introduced in the city

council touight to begin a suit for damages, involving several hundred thousand dollars, against the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas company, which has its wells in this county adjoining those of of the case by Mr. Alexander, who introduced it, and upon his recommendation it was referred to the city solicitor, who, it is understood, is in favor of vigorously prosecuting the suit. As the rock essure has gradually decreased, the Northwestern company has introduced three immense pumps at a station six 40 miles of pipe and suck it from the ground. This has greatly injured the death." city's territory, and the claim will be made that the use of artificial means to get the gas from under the configuous territory of the city is illegal. The question has never been raised in the courts

-Findlay Cor. Cleveland Plain Dealer Another airship has been projected by M. Grensfelder, who has just received his patent papers from Washington. The ship is a cigar shaped affair, 100 feet long and 30 feet in diameter. It will hold 25,000 cubic feet of gas and carry 2,900 pounds. The feature of the invention is that it can be steered. There are several mechanical innovations for which great results are promised. The invention varies from most airships in that it can float in the water. The framework will be of steel or aluminium, the ribs being covered by a light airtight cover. which will receive several coats of varnish. The gas will be stored in a chamon the community. ber at each end, and there will be space "As dwelling houses are built in these left for a cabin in the middle. In this days, not one in 200 on the average is cabin the electric motor, anchor and all the other mechanism will find a lodg-

the machine and passenger quarters.-General Butler's Famous Vacht. There is considerable speculation in yachting circles, now that General Butler is dead, as to into whose hands the old America will fall. Mr. Paul Butler told me that he had not the slightest idea as to whether he should retain it or not. Current opinion in Lowell has decided that he will not. His pet hobby is canoeing, and it is doubtful if he will change at this day. The general's last cruise, by the way, he told me, was taken with the New York Yacht club port, the America giving many of the new yachts a tussle. After that he took | the conductor on the Columbus avenue something too little cultivated. I would a number of short trips up along the par called, "Albany Station," she said: north shore, but this was his last cruise. -Boston Record.

Another Airship Invented.

The 1892 Fire Loss. The fire loss of the United States and | wenlth. Canada for the month of December, as compiled from our daily files, amounts to \$12,354,450. Added to the figures for the previous months of 1892 this shows a total for the year of \$132,704,700. The cial Bulletin.

Fushions In Glass. Very few years ago nothing would

rink is its transparency and capacity for a general rush for the last scats that re- are recommending it every last. From being blown into exceeding lightness, main vacant. - Yankee Blade, When cut into facets, the former quality is impaired, the latter is not displayed, and the object depends for beauty on its brilliancy, in which it competes at a disadvantage with rock crystal. The virtue and had allowed the burden to be atof an art consists not less in bringing out Seneca, when tired writing his treatises | the highest quality of material than in on morals, found amusement in going revealing the mind of the artist.-Blackwood's Magazine.

> She-Mande? Oh, she's one that.-Kate Field's Washington.

FIRES IN DWELLINGS.

A Trapdoor In the Roof Seems to Be the Only Suggestion For a Means of Escape In Case the Stairway of a Home In the

"There certainly should be some new clause in our fire escape laws, and the most important one would be one reoutring trapduors in the roof of every house, or some equally feasible means of exit. The present laws are particularly Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises stringent regarding fire escapes on hotels and Burns occur often and sometimes in the city, but neglect altogether the dwellings. It would seem more proper when least expected. Keep handy the to take care of the permanent population friend of many households and the dethan transient visitors to the city, from stroyer of all pain, the famous Red Flag which class the hotels derive their in- Oil, 25 cents.

of the illegal frame kitchens in the rear

the city, and which supplies the city of from there to the fence. If trapsloors result of a long study of the legal aspect | could easily ascend and escape either to an adjoining house or at least escape suffecation by running along the roofs out of danger until the fire department arrived. These trapdoors have been sugmiles from the city, at a cost of \$50,000, indicate that most people prefer to take chances of being robbed of a few dollars than to take the chances of being robbed of a few dollars than to take the risk of being burned to

bureau of fire escapes, said he had always been in favor of building trapdoors in every house. "The law," he said, "forbids the erection of frame kitchens, but here outside kitchens. A prominent insurince agent told me only a day or two ago," he continued, "that the majority of dwelling house fires were caused by defective flues in the cellars where the seater fluo enters the chimney." James C. Moore, a prominent builder | iveathartic . erecting from 200 to 500 dwellings a year and a member of the Operative milders' association, denounced in outspoken terms the present system of buildng without providing a means of escape rom the upper floors except by the stairways. He said: "It is an outrage

provided with a traploor or souttle in the roof. I have always favored this ment. A strong partition will separate manner of building." - Philadelphia Press. Noncummittal Probe. One of an admiring group around a certain conscientions woman of bound-Les that recently asked her what she found truthfully to my when adoring parents exhibited unpromising infants or heir pictures. The factful woman unifed with justifiable pride at the scare | ever knew?" of anxious feminine faces turned toward ber, "I always exclaim ardently, Well, that is a buby,' and," with dancing eyes, "it is, you know."-New York Times.

> "I want to know if that's the Boston and Albany station! It's nothing to the one that the Boston and Maine are just a goin to tear down,"-Boston Common-Typical Fire Escapes.

Criticising Coston.

She was from out of town, and when

Gnest-What procuutions have you here in case of fire? losses for 1891 were \$137,716,150, and for from every floor. All you have to do in Benfor I's drug store. 1890, \$106,998,345.—New York Commer-rial Bulletin. ho make your way to one of them and rial Bulletin. Electric Bells In Church,

Playgoers are familiar with the electration that provise applies to all kinds of cow

tached by ropes without observing what it was happened to look ground and instantly boited, its fright increasing ev- teacher asked a popil how many sacratry moment as the unknown object jumped and bumped at its heels. After running some miles, like a dog with a the tin can tied to its tail, the elephant stopped and allowed itself to be turned without protest. - London Spectator. there can't be any left.

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Cholerine in Pennsylvania. Sewickley, Penn.:-We had an epideme

ic of cholerine, as our physicians called

it, in this place lately and I made a great

hit with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

and Districes Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in one week and have

since sold nearly a gross. This Remedy

did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several persons who had

been troubled with diarrhou for two or three weeks were cured by a few doses of

25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by J. N.

Babton (calling on his cousin from the

country)-"Why don't you go out and

Consin-"Go out! Do you know I am

paying two dollars a day for this room,

Electric Bitters.

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

Brunswick, Iil.: "I was badly afflicted

with rheumatism in the hips and legs,

when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's

Pain Balm. It cured me in three days.

on every one who is afflicted with that

The Count says he does not like to

"Oh, no. But he says his nerves aren't

fight duels," said one girl to another.

"Indeed. He isn't afraid, is he?"

Two Valued Frends.

A physician cannot be always had,

Eavy is the acknowledgment of the

Three days is a very short time in

This remedy is becoming so well

P. P. KNAPP, Ph. G.

this medicine.

layder, Druggist.

see the town ?"

and you bet I want to get my money's worth,"-Frank Leslie's Weekly.

known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise, A parer medicine does not exist and it is

Two deaths from suffocation in a burnguaranteed to do all that is claimed, ing dwelling have again called the siten-Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of tion of all thinking people to the fact the Liver and Kidne s, will remove pimthat dwelling houses are not provided with any practical means of escape in ples, boils, salt cheuro and other aff-ccase of fire occurring in the lower floor tions caused by impure blood. Will during the night. Investigation by a re- drive malaria from the system and preporter shows that the law is mute on ventus well as cure all malarial feversthe subject of escapes from dwellings. For cure of headach-, constipation and Neither the laws governing the bureau of indigesti n'try Electric Bitters. Entire building inspectors nor those applying to satisfaction guaranteed or money refundthe bureau of fire touch on the subject. Both bureaus agree in saying that some ed; price, 50c. and \$1 per bottle at J. N means of exit other than the stairways | Snyder's drugstore. should be provided, and both favor the introduction of trapdoors in the roofs as the most feasible and most effective plan. It is stated on good authority that these which to cure a bad case of rheumatis o: trapdoors, while one of the best means of escape, cannot be found in more than but it can be done, if the proper treatone house in 200 on the average through ment is adopted, and will be seen by the following from James Lamber of New

"Of the dwelling house fires which oc-"146 were caused by defective flues. It terrible cough. Scenre a good night's fires from this cause occur at night after of Pan-Tinz, the great remedy for Coughs, the fires have been fixed and the family Colds, and Consumption. Trial bottles has relired. In fixing heater fires for the of Pan-Tina free at G. W. Benford's night the general method used is to open | Drog btore. wide the flue druft and close the bottom draft. The heat ascends up the chimney then, and any defect in the flue may good fortune of others. cause a fire. Before the family are awakened the whole lower room may be in flames, and escape by means of the stairway may be impossible. The family would then probably have to jump from the windows, unless the house had one

It Should Be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife "They could then jump on that and who was threatened with pneumonia af-Toledo with gas. The resolution is the were provided in the roof, however, they ter an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. houses from those adjoining. The pop- it. Try it.

Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa. claims Dr. King's New Discovery has gested, but it is claimed that they would | done him more good than anything he furnish means for burglars to enter the ever used for Lung trouble. Nothing like ular sentiment, though, would seem to | Trial bottles free at J. N. Syvoga's drug store. Large size, 50c, and \$1. A waitress may not know how to deal Harmon Boorse, a member of both a pack of cards, but she can easly raise

bureau of building inspectors and the the deuce by dropping a tray. To Got at the Facts Regarding Hand's Surseparids, ask the at present these farnish the only means people who take this medicine, or read of escape from a dwelling after cuit by the testion smalls often published in this the stairway has been cut off. Statistics paper. They will e-mainly evarince you prove that fire very soldom occurs in that Hool's Sursequella presences unequelet mont, salther Hoof's CURES.

> Hand's Palls mare constinution by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best fami-Young Grammarian .- "No. you canno say "the shad has risen." Although it

sounds ungram natical, you will be quite right in saying "the sna I has roes." Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain care for Caronic Sure Eyes, Tetter, Salt Russim, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Edwama, Itch. Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hun-, draits of cases have been cured by it af-

put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. "Wast was the best practical joke you "One in which the joker was shot."-

ter all other treatment had failed. It is

Nothing Succeeds Like Suc-Cass.

Ymskee Black.

It can be said without four of contradiction that no medicine has had greater success in caring congus, colds, hourseness and consumption than Pan-Tina. This celebrated reme ly stops coughing, spothes the threat and lungs and induces a good night's rost. Hankels can testify to the remarks de and life-saving virtues of this great remely. Pan Lina costs only 25 and 50 cents. Hotel Clerk-We have fire escapes | Trial bottles of Pan-Tima free at G. W.

> Ensilage will not hart milk or butter, always provided it is good ensilage, and

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without J. N. Seynen Druggist.

ments there were. "There ain't any more left."

"Well, I heard that our sick neighbor

personal experience we can say that it h. s broken up bad colds for our children. A big elephant which was employed to -Centerville, South Dakota, Citizen. No More Left.-A Sunday School

"Why, do you mean?"

Ho-I didn't take her to be as old as around and drew the bullock back again received the last sacrament vesterday, so