FAITH AND REASON.

Two invelors started on a tour With trust and knowledge inden; One was a man with mighty brain, And one a gentle maiden. They joined their hands and vowed to be Companions for a season. The gentle mailen's name was Faith, The mighty man's was Reason.

He sought all knowledge from this world, And every world a-near it; All matter and all mind were his, But here was only spirit. If any stars were missed from heaven, His telescope could find them; Bet while he only found the stars She found the God behind them.

He sought for truth above, below, All hidden things revealing: She only sought it womanwise, And found it in her feeling. He said, "This earth's a rolling ball," And so doth science prove it. He but discovered that it moves, She found the strings that move it.

He reads with prologic vyc The record of the ages: Unfolding strata, he translates Earth's wonder written pages. He digs around a mountain base And measures with a plummer: One here it with a sinch bound She leaps it with a single bound

He brings to light the secret force in nature's labyrinth lurking And binds it to his onward car And minist to be observed the To do his mighty working. He sends his memage o'er the earth And down where sea gens glisten, She sendsth hers to food himself, Who bends his ear to listen.

All things in science, beauty, art. In common they inherit; But he has only clasped the form, While she has clasped the spirit.

He tries from earth to forge a kry To ope the gate of heaven! That key is in the maiden's heart, And back its boits are driven. They part! Without ber all is dark. His knowledge vain and hollow, For Faith has entered in with God, Where Reason may not follow. --Elizabeth York Case in Home and Country.

LOCKED UP AS INSANE

BITTER EXPERIENCE OF A FORMER

RUSSIAN MAJOR.

When He Told the Truth, Major Sucrow Was Declared to Be Insane, but by Resorting to a Clever Lie He Was Set at Liberty-His Ruse Was Successful.

F.E.O. Sucrew, the son of a gallant Russian colonel, and who himself was ence a major in the same army, has recently been released from the Ward's island insane asylum by a clever ruse. Its success, he thinks, is proof enough, if he had no other, that he is mentally

sound. Major Sucrow was at one time wealthy. Until within a few years he did not find it necessary to work for a living. He is of noble family and was a great yachtsman. He can regite offhand the comnlete record of all the international yacht races and says that he has fwice been around the world in a yacht of his own. He is about 58 years old and speaks and writes well in English. He lives at 48 Great Jones street. He has not been on good terms with his family for years, and his annual income was stopped two years ago.

When this happened, he sought some business enterprise, and his attention was called to a discovery for making hair grow or hald heads, which had been successfully tried in two or three cases. He bought a controlling interest in the restorative and commenced to boom it. He had read a great deal about Dr. Chauncey M. Depew and thought it was a pity that so great a man should be comed to go through life haldheaded.

THE LOCOMOTIVE FIREMAN.

Dise of the Bardest Worked and Least Appreclated of Employees.

It is doubtful if there is a man on the train who is less appreciated than the fireman. The public shakes hands with the conductor who has charge of the train, thanks the brakeman for many little courtesies, bows to the baggage master who looks after its luggage in transit -perhaps, if it is a masculine public, swears at him-trusts its valuables with the express messenger and talks long and loud of the "brave engineer." but the froman-he who bends to his work and feeds the fire that makes the steam-is never mentioned. Sometimes a purse is made up for the engineer. No one ever heard of the fireman getting a purse, but the records show that he has performed as many deeds of valor as the engineer. Again, if the train leaves the track or goes into another train, the fireman has fewer chances to escape than any man on the train, except perhaps the mail clerk, shut up like a rat in a cage.

When the fireman is at work, and that is nearly all the time when the wheels are turning, he stands stooped over. shoveling in the fuel or raking the coals in the firebox. His view ahead is obstructed, and he cannot see the danger that may be dashing upon him. The rattle and roar of the machinery may drown the engineer's warning call-a crash-the tender pins him to the boiler head, and he dies a horrible death. Standing in the narrow gangway peering ahead, a sudden lurch around a curve may throw him off. Instances have been known when the coupling between the engine and the tank parted, and the fireman dropped between them to be ground to pieces. The records show that more firemen than engineers are killed in railroad wrecks. About the only time the firemen has a

down grade. Then "she is shut off." steam is saved, and the knight of the shovel climbs up to a cushion seat and takes a breathing spell. But even then one eye is ahead, his hand on the bellcord and the other eve fastened on the

fluctuating back and forth, guage his labor as well as the steam. There is a science in "feeding" an engine that is not derstood by one not in the business There is a way to throw in the coal and

nace door at the same time. It requires nice calculation that tells how many "scooploads" are needed to send the nds on the gauge to the proper figure; deft handling to keep the deck of the cab clean, and a hundred other little

pany by husbanding the coal. harners" had a hard time of it and certainly carned the small money he received for his services, but he had a sine cure compared with the man in blue overalls and jumper who "stokes up one of the huge "moguls" or "hogs" of the present day. These engines haul freights and eat up coal as if it were greased paper. The fireman is at work

he has to rest is when his train "takes a siding" to let a more aristocratic passenger train pass .-- Indianapolis News.

Phantom That Has Made Little Prop ress in Thousands of Years. We are asked to believe in ghosts be

cause in every age there have been ghost stories. But would it not be more natural to suppose that in every age the human mind has been subject to aberrations, and that some specific weakness or irregularity of the mental constitution of the physical organ, the brain, on which all thinking, so far as we are aware, de particular class of hallucinations? We cannot pretend as yet to know the nind thoroughly in health and disease, but this, we do know, that there are thou-

THE EVERLASTING GHOST.

sands and millions of persons whose lives are never sintruded on by ghosts and who know absolutely nothing of "occult" phenotiens. According to a reverend centleman's figures, only one woman in twelve and one man in ten has had any "occult" experiences. Now, what we should like very much to have would be a further analysis of these figures show ing the percentage of flighty or otherwise ill balanced minds among the "oc cult" and the "nonoccult" (if we may so

apply the words) classes respectively. Our own experience would lead us to believe that the proportion would be vastly larger in the former class than in the latter. Who has not known many examples of the tremulous, nervous, hy-persensitive, wonder loving, hysterical or semilysterical type of constitution among the devotees of ghost lore? And if such examples occur, as we believe they must to the mind of every one, i it not at least a probable inference that "occultism" in its various phases ha something to do with that kind of mind The ghost may be very ancient, but we do not believe in him the more. The trouble about him is that he has made

no progress since the earliest times. In ttle leisure is when the train is running fact, on the whole, he has fallen back We should not be disposed to talk of the "levitation" of Elijah ourselves had not the Rev. Mr. Haweis used the term before us. But if, following the reverence contleman's lead, we consider the proph et's alleged translation in that light steam gauge, whose little black hands, surely it was a most successful feat in "levitation," and a little ahead of any

thing the modern world can show. And, speaking generally, the apparitions and visions and other spiritual or to empty the shovel and close the furoccult phenomena of ancient times had more "body" to them than those of our own day. If therefore the ghost has made no progress in the course of three or four thousand years, if he is inst a uninstructive and inconsequent a phe nomenon now as he was when we first encountered him, if not a little more so things that go to make a skillful firewe may perhaps be pardoned for think -one that saves money for the coming that he may be safely and fairly ignored by people who have an average amount of business to attend to.-Pop In the old days the fireman on "wood

ular Science Monthly.

Lamar's Long Hair.

There is a young lady now prominent in Washington society to whom as : little girl Lamar revealed one blood cardling reminiscence. He was accustomed to visit her father's house and had often noticed her gazing curiously continuously, and about the only time at his hair, which he wore very long and flat to the sides of his head. One day he said to her: "My dear, you look as if you wanted to ask me something.

The Telephone Fifty Years Ago. What is it?" The first telephone that was ever used "If you please, Mr. Lamar," she an was not electrical, nor was it a scientific swered, "why do you wear your hair instrument in any sense of the term. A that way at the sides?" Lamar drew or little more than 50 years ago the emhis most serious expression, and in a low ployees of a large manufactory beguiled hoarse whisper between his lifted palms ir leisure hours by kiteflying. Kites he replied, "Because, my dear, I-one large and small went up daily, and the -hand-a-fight-with-a-man-and -cut-off-my-ears!" For a long gest. The twine which held them was time afterward the little girl was struck he thread spun and twisted by the ladies with a chill of horror every time sh of the village. One day to the tail of the looked at him, until one day in the largest kite was attached a kitten sewed midst of a gesture he swung his hait in a canvas bag, with a netting over the back far enough to assure her that his mouth to give it air. When the kite was head was supplied with its normal comat its greatest height-200 feet or more plement of members. But she never, to the day of his death, entirely got over by those holding the string. To the clearthe effect made upon her by the pretended dread secret, -Kate Field's Washingness of the atmosphere was attributed

A Laborer's Self Sacrifice There is self sacrifice much oftener in

the common walks of life than the majority of people believe. A gentleman largely engaged in business in Albany makes it a practice at the beginning of every winter, because of the slackness in trade, to discharge several of his laboring men. Usually this is done by lot, so that no man can feel that he has been discriminated against unjustly. This winter among the laboring men employed in the establishment was a pends, has probably given rise to this poor fellow from England, who had come to this country and worked hard to support a large family. He had with great difficulty found employment, which had stood between him and his family and starvation. Ill luck pursued him, and when the lots were drawn he drew the choice of nonemployment.

> There was nothing for him to do but give up the place and look for work elsewhere at a season of the year when work is most difficult to be found. At this juncture an unmarried fellow laborer came forward and said, "No, you stay and I will go."

The employer was so touched when he heard the story of self sacrifice that he kept both men at work .- New York Mail and Express.

The Heart Not In the Right Place.

When Moliere made his physician say "We have changed all that," because his attention was called to the fact that he had placed the human heart on the right hand side of the body, it was thought he was poking fun at a statement in a learned publication of the period which dealt with a remarkable case of the kind alleged to have been discovered. Quite recently, it seems, a genuine case has cropped up.

A gentleman of independent means named De la Salvaniere died the other day quite suddenly in Paris in the Rue Saint Louis-en-l'He. Dr. Descouts, who performed a post mortem examination, was astounded to find the heart, liver and other organs on the wrong side, according to all accepted notions on the subject. The news got spread abroad, and The Temps, the gravest perhaps of all the French papers, sent an interviewer to question the doctor upon the subject. The latter confirmed the truth

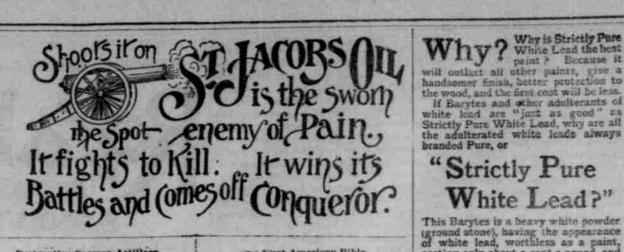
of the story. The dead man, he said, in spite of his little peculiarities of con-struction, had lived to the good old age of 85 years. - Paris Letter.

comfortably fixed, as indeed he was beforehe became president. There is no reason to believe that he has spent onehalf of the \$300,000 which he has received in salary during the past four years. He is a man of frugal habits, with no expensive tastes or freaks. He has lived plainly in the White House. He has given very few costly entertainments.

He can have spent but little of his own income upon official account. His name has not been associated with any speculative adventures. He has not an expensive family, and the wife whose death he mourns was an example of the homely virtues, a model American woman and wife. All through his presidency he has illustrated that "republican sina plicity" of life which is a tradition of the

Not Too Disconsolate to Jest.

Amid all his troubles Dr. Cornelius Herz can still make a fair attempt at a joke. One of the few gentlemen who have been able to see him in his hotel during his mysterious visit to London. where he has lived the life of a hermit, writes that the other morning Dr. Herz found a small spot of grease on his coat and called his servant's attention to it. "Ves sir " realied the domestic: "I can soon remove that, sir. A little cau de Panama will put it all right." Eau de Panama, it should be mentioned, is a decoction which has long been in universal use in most French households as a cleansing fluid and is continuall employed by servants. Dr. Herz looked at his man for a moment and then said, with a smile: "I am glad to hear it. Some of my friends say it put them all wrong."-London Telegraph.



Destructive German Artillery. So destructive in its effect is the new

the First American Bible. In 1663 the first Bible printed in America was published in Cambridge. It was Cerman artillery that it is asserted, once the range were found, a battery would unlawful to print an English version of sumihilate an entire division in a very the Scriptures, that right being a mo nopoly enjoyed by privilege and patent short time. Prima facie, this seems rath er to border on the impossible, but when in England. The one printed in Massathe results of the experiments which chusetts was Eliot's famons "Indian Biwere recently made in the presence of the ble," and although 1,500 copies were mperor with the new weapons are construck off they are quite rare, and sidered the task does not appear to be so impracticable after all. The first shot "sealed books," as the tongue in which they are written is literally a "dead lanfired in the course of these experiments was at a target placed 50 paces from a wood. The missile missed the target, guage," the tribe and all who had a knowledge of the dialect being long extin

Why? Why is Strictly Pure White Lead the best peint ? Because it will outlast all other paints, give a

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white lead are "just as good" as Strictly Pure White Lead, why are all

the adulterated white leads always branded Pure, or

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is only used to cheapen the mixture. What shoddy is to cloth, Barytes is to paint. Be careful to use only old and standard brands of white lead.

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ug, as certain of them do, we de-

stroy them, rather than im-

pone on our customers

many articles much lower.

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had trouble in this direction

man depend on heaving wood

1 Brondway, New York,

"Strictly Pure

Eliot's work is unique, being at once a but plowed its way for 500 yards through monument to his piety, perseverance and the wood. Shortly afterward a large area learning. Its literary successor was Newof the wood was discovered to be on fire. This was due to the shell being charged man's "Concordance of the Scriptures. with a certain kind of powder, the com-This was compiled by the light of pine position of which is a secret known only knots in a log cabin in one of the frontier settlements of Massachusetts. It was The splinters from shells burst by the first of its kind, and for more than a this powder and fired by the new gun century was admitted to be the most

cover a circle of \$90 feet. This is a great perfect, holding its place in public esimprovement on the limited area of teem until superseded by Cruden's, which ground that was covered by splinters it suggested .- Philadelphia Record.

Meaning of the Word "Either."

of 20 years ago. Then it was considered The legal meaning of the word "either" effective shooting if splinters from a has been gravely argued in an English shell were thrown within a circuit of 40 court of record. A certain testator had or 50 paces and seven or eight men left property, the disposition of which wounded, but the new gun has a far was affected by the "death of either" of greater destructive power than this, two persons. One lawyer insisted that "either" meant both, and in support of ders, covered it with thousands of holes. his views he quoted Richardson, Webster, Chancer, Dryden, Southey, the story of the crucifixion and a passage from Revelation. The judge suggest that there was a song in "The Beggar's Opera" which took another view, "How happy I could be with either, were tother ing point of view, which might not appeal to the ordinary observer. Engineer dear charmer away." Tomlinson got a great deal of credit for

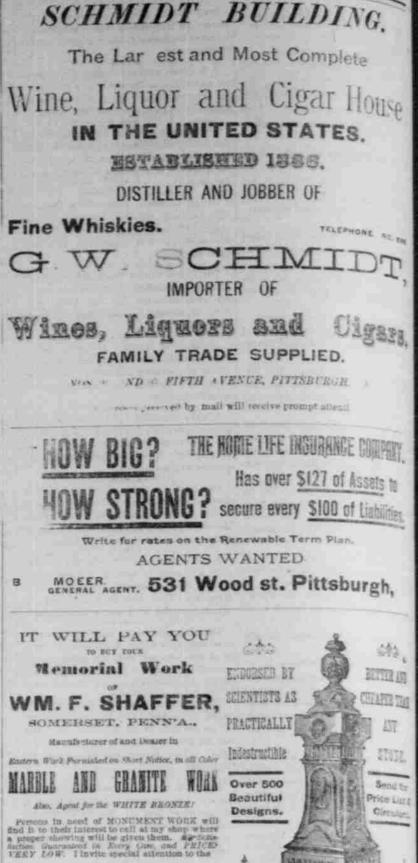
In pronouncing judgment the court None but the purest and best kept in stock, repairing the shaft, whereas a considerruled that "either" meant one of two, able part of the credit was due him and and did not mean both. Ho said that it his assistants for their cautions watchmight have that meaning occasionally in fulness of all the machinery. Reports poetry, but never in an English court of record.-Exchange.

An Unexplorable French Pit.

plete. It had been noticed that it was The wonderful pit of Creus de Souci not working smoothly, and the cap was in France is situated in a sheet of recent taken off the thrust bearing and the flaw basalt on the south side of the Puy de Montchal. The opening is 82 feet in di-The mending consisted of strengthenameter and 38 feet deep, but at that ing the parts so that the fracture could depth a hole about 10 feet wide communot become any greater, and this was nicates with a hollow 70 feet deep, at practicable, while if the break had been the bottom of which is a stagnant poo complete and the solid part had made overladen with carbonic acid, which for one revolution against the broken off bids access to the water surface. The this, and have given us a large share of their end of the other part repairs would have interior is a vast hollow, apparently become almost, if not quite, impossible patronage, and we shall still continue to give formed in the basalt when semifluid, by with the facilities on board the ship. them the very best goods for their money. an explosion of volcanic gas. The tem-Our engineer friends who in the future perature falls from 54 degrees Fahren- Do not forget that we make a specialty of may stand in danger of being called upon heit in the open air to 34 degrees near to mend a broken shaft may well bear the water .- Pittsburg Dispatch. in mind, therefore, that to discover a

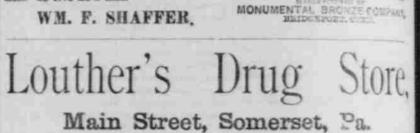
fracture before the shaft breaks goes a Cremated In a Bunning Train. long way toward successful repair .- Ma-A tale of horror comes from Russia. A train loaded with troops was speeding from Slatousk to Samara, when the for

give as a call ward car caught fire. The draft caused SPECTACLES AND EVE-GLASSES



PRESCRIPTIONS & FAMILY RECEIPT white Bronze, Or Para Zino Monument filled with care. Our prices are as low as Introduced by REV. W. A. RING, as a Decided improvement in the point of MATERIAL AND CONSTRUCTION, and which is destined to be any other first-class house and on the Popular Monument for our Changeshie Cli-main ag GIVE ME & CALL. The people of this county seem to know

INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, HEY-FEVER.



This Model Drug Store is Rapidly Becoming a Great

NEWEL ICH

The Wealth of the Ex-President The ex-president cannot have any need of making money. He must be at least show that the shaft was not entirely broken off-the fracture was not comdiscovered.

White House.-New York Sun.

rine Journal.

Another shell fired at an enormous target, constructed by the emperor's or--London Court Journal. Repairing a Damaged Shaft There are a few points in regard to the Umbria breakdown, from an engineer-

to the German government.

from shells fired by the artillery weapon

re, he considered that his fortune would be made if he could be the strife was to see who could get the larmeans of giving Dr. Depew a genuine

With this object in view Major Sucrow fixed up a package of his restorative and called on Dr. Depew. The package, which was neatly tied up, was about 11 inches long 9 inches wide and 34 inches thick. His visit was just after the attempt to ______ the mewing could be distinctly heard blow up Russell Sage by dynamite. When Dr. Dopew saw the package and heard the major's foreign accent, he the hearing of the kitten's voice. This is thought it was a crank and remarked the first account we remember of speakhurriedly

"My dear fellow, I am very busily en gaged today on important business that cannot be delayed. Leave me your name and address, and I shall send you a letter making an appointment for an interview for some other day."

Sucrow went away and waited for the as to the effectiveness of his tonic. Spcrow was then taken before Dr. Washinsane. He spent one night at the insame pavilion at Bellevne hospital and was then sent to Ward's island. He was examined several times by different physicians at Bellevue and at Ward's island and was questioned as to the story

he had first told. "My statements were all true," said with figures, overwhelm them with words, but when the time comes for him Major Sucrow yesterday, "and so I had to conscientionsly persist in them."

After his transfer to the island he kept the attention of the physicians there centered upon him by his frequent declarations that he was not insane, accompa nied by applications for his release. For the first five months of his incarceration he made these applications at least every week, and sometimes as often as twice or three times a week. At the end of five months, just as he was beginning to de spair of ever regaining his liberty, he hit upon a new idea

"I began to change my system." he mid "For the next month I did not say a word about insanity, nor did 1 make ony further request for my discharge. At the end of the month I went to Mr. Perpard, the head attendant, and asked amethyst, but for other minerals, such for permission to write to Dr. Wash- as chalcedony, agate, malachite, calcite, burn. It was readily granted, but I snokine, apatite, natrolite, etc., found knew that the missive would be opened and read before it was sent, if, indeed, it cliffs .- Minerals. was sent at all.

"The substance of my letter to Dr. Washburn was that I now realized I was not in my right mind when 1 was | father say? committed, that the statements I had made about belonging to a noble Ruswere delusions that had now been dis. him .- New York Weekly. pelled, and that I had made a great mistake in having anything to do with the hair tonic business. I told the doctor that I was a humble mechanic and could caru about \$18 per week at my trade. 1 also said that this was a good time of I wrote letters to Drs. Adamson, Campbell and Pettit of exactly the same in not vary a single detail in any of them.

"A few days afterward Dr. Pettit sent for me and made an examination, during which he asked me to tell my story Adamson and Campbell examined me and asked questions regarding my latest story. I told it to them all exactly as I a result I was in a short time discharged as eurol.

"Bat," added Major Sucrow, "bere is just where the point comes in. The ence consisted in leaving letters out of andy lie I had told in connection with my | don Public Opinion. whole experience as a 'lunatic.' New

that I have been set free 1 repudinte it. That shows how far circumstantial evidence will go, and how little some of who had been the victim of every boom these doctors, upon whom rest the gravest towner whom he had met.

The Meaning of Telepathy. Few people would be apt to understand what you meant if you talked to

How to Take a Turkish Bath. them about "telepathy." New sciences It is not unusual to hear complaints spring up so rapidly nowadays that it is that the Turkish bath has induced conhard work to keep track of the new siderable depression, or even exhaustion, words coined for them. Telepathy is relasting perhaps several days, but the

cause of this is that proper precautions letter, which never came. In its place have not been taken by the bather. The appeared an agent of the department of baths must be adapted to the strength of it is a sort of mental telegraphy, or feeling at a distance, being derived from the charities and correction, who questioned | the patient. The bather should not stay Greek, pathos, feeling and tele, at a dishim concerning his personal history and too long in the hot chamber, and the tance. It is only a new and more scienbracing process should be applied only a tific name, however, for what we commonly speak of as mind reading, though few seconds with water not very cold. not all mind reading is telepathy. burn of 42 Irving place and declared | Twenty minutes is long enough for most Richard Hodson, secretary of the So persons to remain in the hot chamber ciety for Psychical Research, defines to and a safe rule is to leave at the first lepathy as the ability of one mind to imsymptoms of faintness or fatigue .- Express or be impressed by another mind change.

ing along a line,-Sheffield Telegraph.

Gladatone's Peroration Perorations are Mr. Gladstone's strong-

its owner a power in England, then the

audience mentally rises to meet the or-

ater, to the outgoing thrill comes back

an echoing answer of emotion, and the

great master of words sits down amid a

torm of applause.-St. James Gazette.

channels of sense, and cites some remarkable instances of mind reading and t point. He may confuse his audience thought transference investigated by the society. These, he thinks, confirm the conclusion that thought transference is a to round off his speech, and when his reality,-New York Commercial Advervoice, dropping in volume, takes on the magnetic thrill that has helped to make

Greek Noses.

We learn that the nose of Socrates was not Greek, but such as Greek artists usually assigned to satyrs. Occasionally, as in a beautiful group of a satyr playing dice with a nymph on a bronze

mirror, they gave satyrs another kind of

The Word "Butom."

obedient. We are hereby reminded of

Milton's line in the most beautiful of all

This original meaning of the word ap-

"For who can be so buxom as a wife?"

The word, in its application, was not

limited to women. In "The Clerk's

Tale" we are told of men. "And they

Henry Cochrane's Dictionary (A. D.

1636) buxom is defined as pliant, obedi-

A Historic Tree.

In

with humble heart full buxomly."

odes, "So buxom, blithe and debonair."

pears in Chaucer's "Merchant's Tal-

Where Amethysts Ars Found.

nese. The noses of the ladies in the The shores of the picturesque basin of Tanagra terra cotta are of all agreeable Minus, made famous by Longfellow's orders of nose, not necessarily Greek. peem "Evangeline," furnish many fine specimens of the amethysi. After the The chances are that the Greeks varied as much as we do in their noses, while rosts of winter have broken and scaled the tradition of their art preferred the the face of the bluffs, then is the most conventional straight nose. In the same favorable time to hunt not only for the way the kind of Romans who had their portraits done on coins and gems were just the sort of energetic, conquering people who have Roman noses everythere in the debris at the foot of the where, like William of Orange and the Duke of Wellington.-London Saturday Review.

Chance For Herolsm. Adorer (anxiously)-What did your

Sweet Girl-Oh, he got so angry I was afraid to stay and listen. He's in a perpin in sian family and having once been rich feetly terrible rage. Go in and appease middle aged, good looking, good natured, kind, agreeable woman. We do

not usually apply the term to a thin Methods For Secret Correspondence. woman, or to a young girl, or to an old At a trial in France it was shown that COMPANIE. the chemist Turpin, who is undergoing think of calling a man or a boy buxom. five years' imprisonment for treason, The word, however, once really meant made arrangements with a friend to carry pliable or flexible, and afterward obedithe year to secure employment, and I on secret correspondence. A letter from ent. It is the same as the Anglo-Saxon wanted to be released. A few days later the prisoner, giving the necessary direcbocsum, or the high German beugsam, Sone to his friend, was read in court. An from bengen (to bend), which root apofficial inquiry was made and some inpears in bough and bou (in all its meanport. I had the story down fine and did teresting information supplied by the convicts, from which it was shown that when private news is to be supplied to a

prisoner a formal letter, apparently containing nothing of importance, is sent. again. Then at short intervals Drs. This, being read by the governor, would be passed on to the prisoner, who, understanding the missive, and that it was only necessary to read between the lines and written it in the four letters, and as written in milk, he could make this perfectly decipherable by rubbing it over with a dirty finger or an old slipper. Another ingenious form of secret correspond-

story which proved to the doctors at words, as if the writer were illiterate, Ward's island that I was no longer in- | The omitted letters put together formed same, and secured my release, was the the requisite words and sectences .- Lon-

> He Came Out Even He was a weary faced traveling man

There was recently, destroyed in Detroit a tree made famous as the point

ent -- National Review

Good For Invalids.

The weather man has been very good to invalids. When a thin ghost of a lated in meaning to telegraphy, in that maid gets so blue that the air looks azure, the nurse can bundle her up in a big shawl, deposit her in a big rocking chair and roll her to the window, where she can watch pedestrians go through gymnastic performances on a small piece of ice in front of the house. Her droot ing spirits rise as fast as people tumble down, and the little invalid who hasn't been out of the house for weeks and weeks declares the weather man to be a jolly good fellow .-- Chicago News-Recotherwise than through the recognized

The King May Press the Button Spain's infant king may help President Cleveland set the machinery of the World's fair in motion on May 1. It has been proposed to connect the Atlantic cable with the electrical apparatus at Jackson park, and at a given moment have President Cleveland, standing in full view of the audience at the exposition grounds, and King Alfonso, surrounded by the royal family at Madrid, press the electric button simultaneously.

A Public Tricycle Service.

An enthusiastic wheelman proposes to establish an extensive line of tricycles for passenger service in the city of London. A man in uniform would be responsible for the propulsion and guidance of each tricycle, and the seat occupied by the passenger would be suitably covered in. It is calculated that a tariff of 6 cents per mile will make the project remuner-

The Pressian government has decided to introduce the use of the centigrade thermometer instead of that of Reaumur, which is still in use in some parts of the kingdom.

When we now speak of a buxom per-Ferdinand de Lesseps is said to have son, we think of such a one as Mrs. Lulost his whole fortune in the Pananns canal project. He has nothing left but "Martin Chuzzlewit," a plump, an income from Suez canal funds

How Corp Was Ground at One Time The watermill is older than the wind mill, but prehistoric corn-such wheat, Assuredly we should never for instance, as Pytheas, the first traveler from civilization to Great Britain. saw the natives of Kent drying in large sheds on account of the absence of surwas ground in hand mills, as is still done in the east. Quernes, as these mills are called, are frequently found in the cyclo-pean underground dwellings of Scotland. Their simplest form consists of two thin In the Salisbury Manual the woman circular stones, the upper of which is at the marriage service promised to be pierced in the center and revolves on a 'bonair" and "buxom." which is erlained in the margin to mean meek and

wooden or metal pin inserted in the lowinto the central hole with one hand, while 000.-Wall Street News. the other caused the upper stone to revolve by means of a stick inserted in a small hole near the edge.

The laboriousness of this operation i well illustrated by a story told of Columba. He was studying under St. Finnian, and every night on which it fell to his lot to grind the corn with the querne he ompanions enviously asserted that he had the assistance of an angel in turning the stone. Wilson thinks that at this time (the early part of the sixth century) the querne was the only mill in use.

Several lady and gentlemen Jacobites visited Westminster abbey on the anniversary of the decapitation of Mary, queen of Scots, for the purpose of placing upon her tomb wreaths of flowers. But the dean had given orders that there was to be no admittance to the aisle of King Henry VII's chapel and the "Legitimists" and "White Roseists" were therefore compelled to pay their homage from a distance and to content themselves with repeating the "Adoro, im ploro, et liberas me"-supposed to have been written by the unhappy sovereign on the eve of her death-outside the iron gates. The demonstrants made no unseemly disturbance, as they did last year, when told that their intentions could not be realized, but quietly tramped with their flowers and wreaths through the muddy streets to the statue of Charles I at Charing Cross and placed their memorial emblems around the feet of that equally unfortunate monarch's horse.-London Telegraph. The Oldest Pear Tree In New England.

Forbidden to Visit Mary's Tomb.

The will of the late William Endicott, who died in Salem, Mass., July 3 last, which was probated in London, has been filed in Salem for reference. The bequests are all private, but the famous old orchard at Danvers is bequeathed to W. C. Endicott, Jr. The farm is widely known on account of a pear tree, now in

a fairly vigorous condition, which was planted by Governor Endicott in 1630. Over one bushel of fruit was harvested from the tree last year. Of all the host of thrifty trees, the pride of the governor's heart, whose number gave to the manor of 300 acres the name of "Orchard Farm" two centuries or more ago, this venerable tree alone remains. It is undoubtedly the oldest pear tree in New England, and it is doubtful if it has a GOOD rival in the United States .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

The White City. The "White City," as the World's fair rounds and buildings are termed, has the equipment of a model municipality. It has a combined water capacity of 54, 100,000,000. It has 25 miles of water mains and 291 hydrants. A hundred more will be provided. There are 3 steam fire engines, 4 chemical engines, a ladder truck, water tower, 40 hose carts, 26,750 feet of hose, 1,050 hand fire extinguishers, 2,500 fire pails, a steam fireboat, 65 firemen, 150 alarm boxes, 150 patrol tele-

phones, 500 guards, complete electric light and sewerage systems, etc. By the time the fair opens many of these facilities and equipments will be greatly increased and perfected.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Singular Woman, An inmate of the poorhouse at Peru, Ind., who died a short time ago, was about 45 years old and was born, it is said, with almost every peculiarity of a sea lion. She is stated to have had a piercing cry like that animal and moved her head from one side to the other almost continually. It is further reported that she was never able to walk .- St. Louis Republic.

Successful Operations Grover Cleveland went back to the

White House a much richer man than when he left it. His profits in Wall street in Consolidated Gas, Chicago Gas er one. The grinder dropped the grain and Sugar are estimated at nearly \$1,000,-

A Newspaper Library. There is at Aix-in-Chapelle a curious nuseum library containing thousands of newspapers. It was founded seven or eight years ago by Oscar Forkenbeck, who collected newspapers as other people collect stamps or autographs. He performed his task so quickly that his spent his entire income for 40 years on the dailies published all over the world and printed in 30 different languages. Finding himself the happy owner of 10,-000 files, he founded the museum, appealed to the newspaper world to assist Large water mills were introduced in the him, and now occupies his own time and thirteenth century into Scotland, and that of three assistants indexing and ar-



