"I spent the Christmas helidays in the Cevennes mountains," said Artist Grant Stewart of London at the Southern yesterday. "I was sketching the peasants, and on New Year's eve I was invited to attend the 'animals' mass.' The church is a miserably poor, little lichen covered pile, alowly coumbling to pieces. The old bell in the streple is cracked and gives forth an unnatural sound. Howtional. That purpose will be defeated ever, on New Year's eve the mountaineers, all dressed in their holiday attire, are able to visit Chicago, and by studygather at the little church, and, each ing the exhibits learn the lessons that one holding a lighted candle in their they teach. The great majority of these hands, chant an old Cevenol hymn to visitors must go to Chicago by rail, and the effect that night is more beautiful if the railways, by ungenerously high than morning. Then comes the cele fares discourage the visitors who must bration of the mass. There is nothing count each dollar of expense, then the unusual about that, but when the 'Ite railways will have failed in their duty missa est' is pronounced the priest again toward the public. The very people raises the host and chants the 'Magnifi- who will be most benefited by visiting cat' and proceeds to the door, followed the fair are those who must carefully

Meanwhile all the oxen, cows, sheep Amatter of \$10 or \$15 in railway fares and goats in the parish have been driven is nothing to rich men, but it is a great before the open portice of the church deal to the artisans and mechanics and As the priest appears the drivers and farmers of the country. Besides being shepherds fall on their knees and an altar wrong in itself, such a policy would be boy goes in among the cattle, sprinking shortsighted, even from a purely selfish them all with holy water. Excited by standpoint. In the development of the the ceremony, the animals have all risen country and its growth in wealth the to their feet, and the venerable cure railways profit directly and quickly. blesses them. The mass is ended in a The centennial exhibition gave a great loud hosama, in which every voice- impetus to trade and resulted in the including the bellowing of the unimalsgrowth of many industries. This Columis blended, and on New Year's morning bian fair will do the same thing, and in the hills are as quiet and peaceful as its complete success the railways have though the animals had never been an interest that the managers cannot afblessed."-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ford to ignore.-Harper's Weekly.

A New German Field Gun. The new German field gun might be Modern newspaper enterprise and mod-described as an enlarged rifle, for that is ern telegraph facilities have greatly inwhat it really is. The ammunition, like creased the number of mourners who rifle cartridges, consists of one piect are virtually at the bedside of every only. Ignition is produced by a ready great man who is stricken with mortal fuse, and the four kinds of projectiles at illness. For several weeks every mornpresent in use-i. e., shell, explosive ing newspaper office in the United States shell, shrapnel and grapeshot-give place | had hourly bulletins from Mr. Blaine's to a uniform projectile, an explosive sickroom, and in every such office the shell possessing the combined characters telegraph editors, operators, printers, istics of shell and shrapnel. Thus the pressmen, etc., had to lengthen their possibility of a gunner mistaking in the nightly vigil a couple of hours in order eat of battle one projectile for another to be sure that when the end came there will be averted, while the leading, aim should be no delay in announcing it to ing and firing besides being quicker-for the country. The number of men whose the new arm is leaded and fired in one day's work was thus prolonged is many third of the time required in working thousand, and the same men have the old gun, and the effect and precision watched by the bedside of many famous are almost double-will be surer and un men in the same way. During the whole 24 hours reporters were on watch at the The barrel of the new gun is made of Blaine mansion from the beginning of

cast steel, with a caliber of 8 centime- his illness. The English reporters who ters, and the total weight of the gun, were charged with a like duty when himber and carriage is slightly less than Texniyaon lay dying descried their trust, that of the old artillery weapon. Being and the poet's death was not announced lighter, the mobility of the new gun will till several hours after its occurrence of course he considerably increased. The Such a breach of duty by American relimber and gun carriage are made of iron porters is inconceivable. - Buffalo Conand iron plates. The limber box is open rier. behind near the gun when in action. The advantage of this innovation is that the projectiles can be served out from A Portland man who was at Augusta the limber and ammunition wagon with last week says that while he was degreater rapidity. Another important scending the statehouse steps he saw feature is that the carriage is supplied two old gentlemen most and cordially with a brake, which counteracts the re- shake hands. The short, spry old man, coil, the process of loading and firing he | with hair of snowy whiteness, reaching ing thus simplified. -London Court Jour- in wavy curls almost to his shoulder.

Chief Justice Fuller Writes a Love Letter. contury ago-Scuntor James W. Brad-A few days ago having occasion to bury of Augusta, "General," said Senaconsult I's physician Chief Justice Ful- tor Bradbury, "we're getting to be ler concluded instead of sending for him pretty old boys now, but I guess we're to enjoy the short walk to his residence as spry as those youngsters in there" and perhaps a social little chat in the lat-ter's library. The door was opened for "ain't we?" The old general drew himhim by a new man, who after informing | self up to his full height and pro him that the doctor was out, but left torted, "Senator, in a month I shall be word he would shortly return, asked the 89 years old." "Is that all?" replied chief justice into the library to wait. Senator Bradbury. "Why, I'm 91." The

Wholly unaware of the exalted posts apostle of temperance said no more.tion in legal circles held by the quiet Lewiston (Me.) Journal. gentleman with a kindly gleam in his eyes, the man soon presented several sheets of ruled paper, a stamped envelope, pen and inlestand to the chief jus- article of Loudon attire, is said to be a ties. The chief justice looked up in-quiringly at the man, who, in evident times in that city. The denizens of Chanembarrassment, stood before him hold- cery lane and Gracechurch street, those ing the literary tools. Bashfully trip- who are found about the temple and the ping his words over each other as he exchanges, if briefs are plenty and busistated the case, the man proffered the re- ness booming, flaunt it in the glossiest of quest that the visitor, while waiting for new tiles. But if business below the old the doctor's return, employ himself in ones are ironed and do lorger service. Just writing a love letter, as though ardently | now trade is bad, and those of the hatters desiring to communicate with his sweet- of the English metropolis who are not goheart, the poor fellow being deterred ing bankrupt are growling and grumfrom doing so by his lack of knowledge biing with all their might. Some of these in the art of penmanship. Without hesitation, as though that notion of New York prosperity if, using

was the one business of his life, the chief | their habitual test, they had seen some of justice at once acquiesced and settled Tammany's coborts rolling off to help at down to the composition of what was the inauguration the other day,-New undoubtedly the most unique love letter York Evening Sun. ever penned by his hand .- Washington

Saved by a Bud Dream. A had dream was the cause of the almost miraculous escape of Arthur C. Neely's family from asphyxiation, which would have resulted in the death of at least five persons. The family cousists of the husband, wife, two small children to the spokes with his hands and with and a maid. The little ones, contrary to custom, were placed in a low bed instead of being put in a hammock. About midnight the attention of the maid was called to the children, and after attending to their wants she turned out the gas, but in some way turned the jet again. letting a stream of gas into the room. An hour or so later Mrs. Neely awoke with a start, having been in touch with some distorted hobgoblins. She noticed

the peculiar odor in the room and called station agents and section foremen along her husband. Every apartment in the the line of the Maine Central railroad rehouse was full of the fumes. Mrs. Neely You will not allow any parties to fainted, and it took some time to bring her to. If the children had been in their place posters or advertisements on walls customary places, they would have sureor fences belonging to this company, nor ly died in spite of the timely discovery. upon any objects upon land belonging to -Chicago Post. It is the intention of this company The Railway Zone System. have its station grounds and right of Official figures just issued of the workway present a real and attractive appearance, and your co-operation in se-curing this is desired and expected. To Extract Gold From Ocean Sand. Gold has been found in the sand of

ing of the "zone system" on the railways of Hungary show excellent results. The system was introduced some three years ago. The country is divided into circles or zones, within which stated fares are charged, the principle being that the the ocean beach at various places along greater the distance from the capital the the Pacific coast, but only in very few less the proportionate rate per mile trav- places does it exist in paying quantities. eled. The system has greatly increased A company has now been formed in Tathe amount of travel. For some years come to extract the supposed gold from the solid mass of humanity. Some men previous to its introduction the number | the sands of the Pacific ocean by a secret | of travelers averaged 6,000,000 a year. process. In the first year of the some tariff system the number ross to 16,000,000, the second year to 12,000,000, while last year the number of travelers on the railways was 28,000,000. The receipts have inercise of a judgment based on wide and creased from 9,705,000 guilders during the last year of the old system to 28,300,000 studious observation, say: Choose that guilders in 1892.-Caicago Tribune.

A Skull as Big as a Bushel Basket, One of the most remarkable finds of gigantic human remains of which we through life than marry one who would have any record was that made at Palernot answer to this condition. Speaking mo, Sicily, in the year 15th, when an entire skeleton of unheard of proportions was unearthed by some marble quarrymen. These mammoth remains measured exactly 34 feet from head to foot. exhibit manifestly opposite characterisand 9 feet 7 inches from point to point of ties of temperament, habit, taste and the shoulders. A stone ax buried with this old time giant may still be seen at physique. Palermo in section "Z" of the St. Isorent happy affinities are formed. It is an immuseum. It is made of a bluish looking, fine grained bowlder, and appears to be about 2 feet 8 inches long by 1 fout broad and 9 inches through in the thickkills like-and it is equally true in the est place. A musty, rusty looking fag attached to the relic informs the visitor that it weighs 52 pounds, but the general wamen who are closely similar in genverdict is that it could not weigh over eral appearances or disposition. On the

the year 1662 during the prevalence of the black death at Palermo, the ignorant, superstitions people believing that it The skeleton was burned by a mob is contrary, it arises and leads to happy was connected in some mysterious way with the death dealing distemper. The "At my next inauguration," Mr. Cleveskull of this giant, according to Abbe land said dryly to some of the managers Ferregus, "was largely excessive of the of the affair of March 4, "I shall order baskets sayd to hold the bushel, being these things differently and appoint my fitted above and belowe witho teeth to own committee of arrangements."-Bosthe number of sixty-foure, the each of ton Globe. which would have weighed two ounces." Cavalier Scroy claimed to have found a skull on Teneriffe that had 00 teeth. -St. Louis Republic.

of the old Episcopal church at Rome, Ga., which has just been pulled down, it was found to contain a silver dicas-

Rullsond Fares and the World's Fair. At the recent immigration convention The World's fair in Chicago is not a at Wichita Falls Mr. Alexander intro private venture for private gain, but a duced a resolution advising that the Pan great public undertaking for the public good. The states and the national goverament have contributed directly to this undertaking, and the railways must do their simi s toward its complete suc-

The Deathbeds of Great Men

The Silk Hat and Presperity.

The silk bat, that most characteristic

A Farmer's Disagreeable Blde.

had a narrow escape Tuesday night.

Preserving Railroad Property.

choice of a life mate, I should, in the ex-

association, proves to be most compan-

fonable. This broad law comprehends

nearly all others that can be suggested.

It were infinitely better to be single

somewhat narrowly and selfishly, con-

tentment is the most that can be got out

of life, and when a contented couple is

found it will also be discovered that they

It is upon this fixed foundation that

portant doctrine in medical jurispre

dence that "like cures like"-which is

only another way for saying that like

social realor that companionship is not

Improvement the Next Time.

Smuggling Mushrooms by Mail.

They are of a poculiar kind, dried and

braska State Journal.

A farmer living east of Grand island

handle practically secole from the Lone Star State and set up for itself. A Glube-Democrat representative met the Hon. A. L. Carter and asked him what he thought of the proposition. The cass, both directly and indirectly. The ex-senator said at once that he was oppurpose of the fair is in the main educaposed to any division whatever. In his inion there was no grounds for such a unless a very great number of visitors step as the resolution contemplated. His understanding was that the Panhandle people based their proposition principally upon the assumed fact they were not being considered in the location of the new courts which are now under contempla tion; that their rights were in danger and in order to secure what they believe was justice to that portion of the state they proposed to cut loose from the commonwealth and organize a state by them

Secession Talk In Texas.

In the first place, Mr. Carter said, there was no prosperous country in the world where the courts were able to keep abreast of the litigation, and it was a notorious fact that the chief reason for the enormous number of cases in the Texas courts was the fact that so many lawyers accepted briefs on contingent fees. The Panhandle people were comparatively strangers. They came to Texas and took advantage of the cheap lands to provide homes for themselves and were now endeavoring to create a state of feeling which might develop into serious conse-quences to the people of Texas.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The parents of a child that died some ew years back in the Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children have hit mirable method of perpetuating his memory. On each anniversary of the and Judy" takes place in every ward in the hospital. This great festival-for I need not say that it is a great festival to

little fellow had to be taken away just before the performance commenced to undergo un operation, but it will be a satisfaction to every reader to hear that he was more than consoled by subsequently having "Toby" brought to his bed by a kind nurse for a private interview, and thus fortified under his trouoles the little patient progressed most favorably. People who lose children are often desirous of commemorating the little lives in some way, and too often their efforts in that direction are not overhapny. Here is a hint for guidance in all such cases. It may be varied almost indefinitely .- London Truth.

Big Prices For New York Real Estate. The August Belmont homestead, on ne northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street, and the boarding house next door on Fifth avenue, the whole roperty measuring 100 feet on the ave me and 175 feet on the street, have been sold to Arnold, Constable & Co. for \$615,000, a little more than \$35 a square was General Neal Dow. His friend was foot. Counting the building out, this is a man preminent in Washington a half said to be the highest price ever paid for land in that neighborhood. Two years ago the land where the Hotel Logerot now stands, which is diagonally across same area, was sold for \$450,000, or about | a large number.—Chicago Mail.

70 by 150 feet, in 1851 for \$22,800, and in 1860 he bought one adjoining lot on the street for \$9,561. In 1883 ho completed his plot by purchasing 30 feet more frontage on Fifth avenue for \$130,000 .-

Champion Jump of Seventy Feet. Long jumping must be something worth looking at when the winning jump s some 70 feet long. That is the sort of thing they have in Norway, as news from Christiania tells us. The champion jump er at the great annual meeting at Stockholm made a record by covering 70 feet, and the other competitors all managed to come between 44 and 66. This is certainy more exciting than our champion jump of 23 feet and a few inches. The Norwegians, it is true, do not jump as we do. The jump run is down a hill 200 feet righ, in the middle of which s spring dealers in human roofs would get a good oard is set six feet above the ground, and it is from this that the jump is taken. But aided or not that 70 feet flight through space is a portentous feat. The

Mr. Cleveland's Hotel Bill.

While going home his horses became unmanageable and threw him and his son Mr. Cleveland had to provide so out. The boy fell at the side of the road. The man's leg was caught in one of the large a suite of apartments and secure so much privacy for his traveling party hind wheels of the wagon. He held on at the Arlington during his brief stay head downward slid the wheel for over there before taking the oath of office that it cut into his bank account at the a mile, when the horses were stopped by rate of \$450 a day. This expense, kept running through a barb wire fence up for a year, would reach the handsome Floyd Sprague, a neighbor, saw the actotal of \$164,250, or more than three a social question with a youthful antagtimes the salary of the presidential office. helped the plucky farmer out. He is reported as getting along nicely. - Cor. Ne. | It is an economical device, therefore, for the American people to set their presitent up at housekeeping instead of com-The following order was issued to all | Field's Washington.

Devotion of a Dog.

An ice floe which carried away a couple f sportsmen from the neighborhood of Odessa 10 days ago was subsequently driven by a southerly wind over against Ochakov, where the fisher folk discov- like to have him live until he could play his company or within our right of way. ered the frozen corpses lying close to- Rip Van Winkle without a makeup, and gether on the ice and still guarded by a then it would be harder than ever to part sithful and half famished dog which with him. - Detroit Free Press. had made no attempt to reach the shore. The animal had apparently preserved its existence on some of the wild duck shot y its unfortunate owners. - London

The lobby was crowded to suffocation The murmur of voices was stilled. The shuffling of feet over the marble floor

bared their heads. They lifted his lifeless form gently from the floor near the entrance to the barroom. Pitying eyes fell upon that Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and If I were asked by a young man or a white, bloodless face set in the rigors Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hunyoung woman how to be guided in the of death. Every bone in that limp dreds of cases nave been cured by it afclay had been broken. His young life ter all other treatment had failed. It is had been crushed out of him, yet so sud- put up in 25 and 50 cent boxes. denly that he didn't know what struck person who, after a reasonable period of

"What did it?" asked the man with the turtle soup complexion of the man being in this plight the other day, when with a stiff neck. "He thoughtlessly said alond, 'Colonel come in and drink,' and they responded

to a man."-Washington Star. The Monoele Has Had Its Day. Fashion has decreed that the masher must give up his monocle, and west end opticians are bemoaning the fact. Long ago cords or chains attached to the sineyeglass were abandoned. As it was impossible to keep the glass in position long at a time, breakages were frement, and opticians profited amazingly. member of the House of Commons was ders of this paper. Nine out of every ten The American dude, who has been un- once very grateful for a graceful and people are troubled with these symptoms, happy because he could not imitate his wity bit of encouragement from the lady English monitor without incurring of his choice. felt between young men and young women who are closely similar in general appearances or disposition. On the eral appearances or disposition. On the now disappear at last. These swells now disappear at last. These swells quainted with the rules. of their number was observed to sneeze

nonocle.-London Letter. An Unfortunate Investment. A sample of the disastrous results of the failure of the Liberator Building so hand!" riety comes from Dorsetshire, where a hardworking farmer, who is nearly 70 | the amendment, and the motion was years of age, invested all the savings of is lifetime amounting to £800, in the Liberator. At the beginning of last year An odd kind of snuggling is the send-ing of mushrooms by mail from Italy. having all his eggs in one basket. "Nay, lad," answered the old man, with cheer- Remedy famous. It is intended espec-When the lock was taken off the door are much relished by natives of that ful coefidence, "it will last my time." country in the United States. They He has had to leave his farm, to sell the come in small bags and are easily distinguished by smell.-Cor. Boston Tran- living in a small cottage, broken in health and spirits.-London Exchange.

Duplience Whist For Lent. Duplicate whist is a fashionable Lenten recreation. Clubs are organized with

patronesses like the dancing and sewing classes. These clubs are not large as a rule, 20 members being a good number, but they are very jolly, many of them meeting in the mornings. There are mixed clubs for evening play of the (for mous game. For the benefit of those who may not yet have been initiated in its mysteries it may be explained that this form of whist differs from the usual game only in its manner of deciding the winner. Every quartet is provided with stiff, black pasteboards, about 10 inches square, on which are fitted four rubber

*As a hand is played it is retained and slipped under the band in front of the boards provided, which may be from six to a dozen or even more, is exhausted Then the same sets of players begin again with their first board, playing the hands first played by their opponents the scoring pair being that which makes the most from the same hand. It is a pretty and interesting variation of the plain game, and the blackboards litter many an uptown drawing room during the penitential mornings.-New York

"Love Your Neighbor as Yourself."

The recent effort of some conspicuously ious men to seize for their own country's benefit a country which belongs to another race points the moral of Herbert Spencer's assertion that what men be-lieve they believe is very different from "Ber what they really do believe. The actions of Americans in regard to Hawaii ren upon a quaint and in many respects adder these words of Spencer peculiarly interesting: "A society in which the most exalted principles of self sacrifice child's death a performance of "Punch | for the benefit of neighbors are enunciated may be a society in which unsern pulous sacrifice of alien fellow creatur is not only tolerated, but applauded everybody concerned - has been duly Along with professed anxiety to spread these exalted principles among heathers The only blot upon it was that one poor there may go the deliberate fastening of a quarrel upon them with a view to annexing their territory. Men who every Sunday have listened approvingly to in- of her hand. junctions carrying the regard for other people to an impracticable extent may yet line themselves out to slav at the word of command any people in any part of the world, utterly judifferent to the right or wrong of the matter fought about."-Boston Transcript.

> Using the Hand In Counting. The natives of Erroob and some of th Cape Yerkors of Australia have words for "one," "two" and "three," but for "four" they say "the whole." In western Australia they have words for fingers being on one hand," and "ten" being on two hands."

One author gives a word for "fifteen" - "mehr-in-belli-belli-gudgir-jura - banga," the exact meaning of which is "the ingers on the hand on either side and half the feet." The Lower Murray nations have words for "one" and "two" only; for "five" they say "one hand; for "ten" two hands." Very few Australian tribes can count beyond "four," the avenue and which is of exactly the their terms for "five" merely implying

> Octagonal Shafts. aking of broken shafts, a spondent suggests that shafts might be made octagonal and hexagonal instead of round, outside of bearings, and a number of sleeves in half sections could be carried to be applied to cover any break and bolted together, which would make a strong joint. The idea seems founded upon solid sense.-Marine Jour-

Trouble In the Play. "What's the matter?" asked the stage manager, who noticed that something was going wrong toward the end of 'Hamlet,

"It's the first grave digger," said Horatio. "He says unless you give him the price of a good meal at once he's going to eat the loaf of bread they're using for Yorick's skull."-Exchange.

Honoring Batler. A bronze bust of General Benjamin F. Butler, modeled by Cyrus Cobb, has been bought by colored citizens of Boston and will be placed by them in the new Norwegian women, too, tuck up their Memorial hall of Lowell. General Butskirts and go at it. Truly a sight for the ler always claimed to be the first to en-Memorial hall of Lowell. General Butsons of the vikings.—St. James Gazette. | roll black men as soldiers, and more than kinted that he forced President Lincoln to issue his proclamation giving blacks It costs a pretty penny to be imangu-rated president if one does it in good their freedom while the president was still doubtful of the expediency of the move,-Exchange.

One Way of Debating. Colonel Elliott F. Shepard does not go nto his prospective debate with the socialist entirely ignorant of such intelle tual contests. The colonel once debate mist before the young people's associa tion of a New York congregation. Shortly before the debate began the colonel graciously presented a handsome check pelling him to "live around."-Kate to the association. The decision of the judges was unanimously in favor of the culonel.-New York Sun.

A Great Actor. Joe Jefferson passed his sixty-fourth birthday and grows old gracefully, as he

John B. Roden, a storekeeper at Birmingham, Ala., after listening to a sermon on the evils of card playing, made a large bonfire of the cards in his store valued at fully \$200.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch.

Even the best actors are stargoed sometimes. Joe Jefferson confessed to a native was guiding him and Grover Cleveland to a fishing ground. The native had eved him for some time and finally said: "Do you act, Mr. Jefferron?" "Yes, a little." "Wall, I'll give yer 50 cents to cut up a little right here." But ture,

Well Amended,-Undoubtedly on way of testifying a genuine affection by helping a somewhat timid suitor. A

One day he brought a bouquet of flow quite violently without dislodging his ers and said, "May I offer you my handful of flowers?"

> amend by omitting all after the word He blushingly and happily accepted adopted unanimously,- Youth's Company

She replied promptly, "I move to

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough ially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping coughs, and is the most effectual remedy known for these diseases. 25 and 50 I cent bottles for sale.

Chicago's Population.

There is probably no city of importance in the world that can show such rapid and wonderful growth as Chicago since its destruction by fire. To-day its population is about 1,200,000. Mr. Peter Van Schaack, one of the leading merchants of that city said in conversation, that a large number of his personal friends, as well as scores of representative men throughout the Northwest with whom he had conversed upon the subject, had found St. Jacobs Oil a pain-curing and healing remedy of the most extraordinary efficacy. It is the Great Remedy for Rheuma-tism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Backache, Bruises, Burns, Swellings etc. (*A copy of the "Official Portfolio of the World's Columbian Exposition," beautifully extrated, in water color effects, will be sent to any address upon receipt of 10c. in postage upon by The Charles A. Vogress Co., Baltimore, Md.)

Violating Parlor Car Rules.

"In Philadelphia I noticed women car-

Didn't Care for Looks.

An optimistic age would have pronounced her hair golden, but there was by Mr. George M. Pullman every time I player. Then the board is laid aside and a mole on her neck which carried three have ridden on a railroad train in the another is taken until the number of hairs, and as she stood in careless grace past two years," said Mrs. Robert Verbefore her mirror, with a sez green dress non, of New York, as she and her hushalf revealing the idiosyncrasies of her band were preparing to leave the parlors figure, the most charitable judgment of the Lindell for a walk the other day. would not call her pretty. "I don't care for looks."

An expression of deep content perme- ter me, you know-she's such an affecated her countenance as she reached for tionate little thing and worries so much the pigment and with deft stroke sup- when I leave her behind me. Now, when plied a rich red color for her lips and | Bob goes on the road I frequently take cheeks.

"Looks are superficial." With a touch of the pencil she darken- | we had to leave her in the baggage car, ed the lids of her eyes, and over all and in the morning the poor little thing spread a snowy powder which lent to was nearly dead with fright. Then I

or quit traveling. "Beauty is ephemeral." With astonishing dexterity she fasten- rying dark green cloth bags on the street vers mechanical devices obviously con- and they carried most anything in them. structed to supplement the achievements | Well, I made one for Neille, and she of a forgetful nature.

"Outward charms fade as melts norning mist before the sun." of clothing or anything else they like, for Through the agency of a fine pair Nellie never moves. She is perfectly tweezers she removed her mustache. content to know that I am close by her,

"I don't care for looks." and keeps quiet rather than ride in the Heating an iron to a cherry red she baggage car. Ob, don't tell me that dogs burned the top off the wart on the back | don't know anything. You do, don't you, Netl ?"-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"I have no time to be handsome." Before she finished dressing she drank a lot of arsenic for her complexion and caused her maid to pound her for two hours to induce plumpness.

For years the editor of the Burlington Junction (Mo.) Post has been subject to eramp colic or fits of indigestion, which prostrated him for several hours and unfitted him for business for two or threedays. For the past year he has been using Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and one," "two," "three" and "four," Diarrhoa Remedy whenever occasion rewhile the word for "five" means "the | quired, and it has invariably given him prompt relief. 25 and 50 cent bottles for

> ille recently and said to him: "Your home is in Somerville, I be-

> "No," replied the Somerville man, "my ome is in Heaven." "Let me give you a bit of advice," said

you are never coming home." Rich, Red Blood

Sarsaparilla as personal cleanimess re scrofuls, salt rheum and all other impubody. Now is the time to take it.

Good's Pills for their easy, yet efficient | Chicago - Oil City Derrick. action. Sold by all druggists. Price 25

"Lay off your overcoat, or you won't el it when you go out," said the land sitting by the fire. "That's what I'm ofraid of," returned

the man. "The last time I was here I amid a perfect storm of shell and shraplaid off my overcoat. I didn't feel it | nel and musket balls shouted to the enewhen I went out, and I haven't felt it my, who were in line of battle a short

The Spring,

becomes to a certain extent clogged with New York Press. waste, and the blood loaded with impurities, owing to lack of exercise, close confinement in poorly ventilated shops and nomes, and other causes. This is the cause of the dull, tired feeling so general at this season, and which must be overcome, or the health may be entirely broken down. Hood's Sarsaparilla has at tained the greatest popularity all over the country as the favorite Spring Medicine. It expels the accumulation of imparities through the bowels, kidneys, liver, lungs and skin, gives to the blood the quality and purity necessary to good health and overcomes that tired felling.

"Pshaw!" said Grumpus, when he heard of telephonic machinesenabling us GOOD loes everything else. The world would to hear a man six hundred mile off; "the valuable invention would be one to enable us not to hear loud and vulgar chatter six inches off in railway carrisges and elsewhere, to say nothing of street cries in a suburban street or your neighbor's piano in a suburban house That would deserve gratitude, if you like. Foreboding.

Bessie (aged six)-Mamma, what kind of a house will I live in if I go to Heav-

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, but it will be a beautiful, happy and delightful one. Bessie (not exactly satisfied)-But

what if the janitor doesn't like children? "Mamma, what's twins?" asked the mallest child. "I know," reptied the other one, before the mother could frame

to," replied the unhappy man.

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