Mexico Is Said to Claim. Santa Catalina and Other Islets Upon Which Vast Herds of Sheep Are

Raised-Churacter of the The story told by special dispatch from the City of Mexico that the Mer hold court in the Pottawatomie counican government would probably soon try will serve to dispel any romantic lay claims at Washington to Santa notions which the people may enter-Catalina, Sauta Cruz and Santa Rosa tain about the delightful luxury atislands has elicited considerable com tending the judges and court officials ment. By most persons who reside in in the territory. The judge, accom-Santa Barbara, Ventura and other panied by a bailiff, a clerk and the coast counties contiguous to these court stenographer, Miss Ada Blank, islands, says the San Francisco Chron- and two prominent lawyers, left Okicle, it was not believed that Mexico lahoma City, and after fifty-four could make the claim stick. While miles of hard riding reached Tecumsome Mexicans have resided on these seh at 10:30 o'clock that night. The islands, the islands have, it is stated, been held mainly, when at all, by only "annex" in that part of the coun-Americans who were interested in try was the hayloft over a small barn sheep raising and guano. Mexico has The room was turned over to the lady never, in all the years since the cession member of the party, with the assuof California to the United States, ance of the dignified court that the made any claim to them, and it is men had secured "comfortable quarclaimed that they were nominally in- ters" in another building. With a cluded in the treaties of 1819 and 1848, placid smile that indicated that "he if not, in fact, stated in detail. On who hesitates is lost," the court led this ground it is urged that Mexico | the men in single file to the stable and cannot rightly claim them.

This was the substance of a state all retired with their boots on. At ment of William Mondeson, an old daylight next morning the "landlord," after feeding the horses below, atresident of Santa Barbara county. It is said that James Lick once laid claim to Santa Catalina island, and that for them had crawled so far under the a long time he had a large band of hay that he had to assist them out by The islands claimed by Mexico be-

long to the channel group, so called, which numbers seven distinct islets, lying off the coast below the sharp turn of the mainland to the southeast. Geologists have a theory that these channel isles are the mountain summits of a peninsula that once extended from Point Conception to San Diego. The correspondence of the geological and botanical species there with those of the mainland give justification to this surmise, although Cutalina has tered at breakfast, at which the court many specimens of flora plainly showing drift from the south to her peace-Cabrillo discovered and named Cata-

lina in 1542, and speaks of the bronzed hair and ruddy complexion of the natives, thus showing their differentiation from the black-haired, dull-brown races on the California shore, and suggesting the same northward emigration that can be proved of the flowers. Viceano later spoke of the houses thatched with shells, the temples where graven lunges were worshiped and birds were sacrificed. This superior form of worship indicates, too, a vast improvement upon the Digger buts of roeds and filthy fetich worship, with the covote for a god. The island ers were water-farers and workers in stone, another point in which they excelled the landsmen. Their canoes were of hollowed logs, made watertight with asphaltum. The Smithso nian institution has removed over thirty tons of relics of stoneware exeavated from these islands.

Soon after the early Spanish visits the northern seal hunters sailed down upon the unoffending islanders, and on hand. He turned on the beer and with Tartar fiendishness killed or aimed to kill every male inhabitant sampled the whisky, gin, wine and along the channel. The race languished various kinds of bitters. It wasn't long and the progeny of the few who es- until he was roaring drunk. Then he early in 1800, all but the poor forgotten woman, whom Nidever found years after a gibbering idlot. Santa Catalina is one of the best

known of the channel islands, particulurly since the establishment on it of | two policemen came and boosted a and regular steamer service in the sea-Santa Cruz is the largest of the to get a rope around the drunken Santa Barbara channel group and lies twenty-one miles off shore. East and west its length is twenty-one miles, and it has an average width of four moles. Its coast line is about sixty miles. The eastern portion is Irregular, barren and waterless, while the northeastern part is covered with large rocks. Several species of cactus and coarse grasses flourish in this region The shores are bold and rugged, bordered with a dark gray sandstone The elevation of the highest point is 1.500 feet, and it is visible for a distance of forty miles. San Pedro point is the name of the eastern extremit A mile or so west is a rocky ridg known as Cavern point. Other por tions of the island are known as 15. the number of horses as compared able point, West point and Frazer point. Small bays and coves which afford anchorage for small craft indent | in mules of about nine-tenths of 1 per the shore. These are known as Pri oner's harbor, Chinese harbor, Pelican bay, Tyler cove, Scorpion harbor, Tipleer barbor, Platt's barbor, Smugpler's cove. Shaw's anchorage, Valley anchorage. Albert anchorage. Alamos anchorage, Posa anchorage and and hogs have fallen off in numbers

Sauta Rosa island is a landmark bold in contour, though it is not so high as | 12 per cent., milch cows have re-Santa Cruz. Moderately round hillitops are visible on all sides. The greatest increasing tendency, while oxen elevation is 1,564 feet above the sea and other cattle have lost three level. There are no large trees on the eighths per cent. There has been a island, although it is well watered, but serub oak and pine in small clumps out the country, excepting in the are to be found in the gulches. Grass | states of Rhode Island and Idaho. The and herbage grow in great abundance Along the northwest side is an in slented shore line ten and a half miles the water edge to the foot of the tions, but the decline in other parts of mountains. It is \$40 feet above the the country has no nearly offset the sea and is traversed by numbers of increase that the average for the counparrow gulches. The south side is also bordered by bold, straight bluffs. The area of the island is about one hun dred square miles. Along the shore at a distance of four or five miles apart good boat landings may be found. Santa Catalina lies off San Pedro bay

and San Pedro hill at a distance of nineteen miles. The passage between the island and the mainland is called San Pedro channel. Santa Catalina is eighteen miles long, with an extreme breadth of seven miles, and an average breadth of four miles in the southeast ern part and two miles in the north The narrowest point is at the isthmus, which is half a mile wide. \$270,384,026 THE CUP OF GOLD.

A Brautiful Flower That Is the Floral

He Was Willing to Play Dog But Wanted Strangers visiting California are at-A traveler now in town on a visit tracted by the great splashes of gold heard a new story about Mark Twain from an old Mississippl river pilot with that appear in the pasture lands and by the waysides, says the London 1]whom Mr. Clemens once worked for Justrated News. It is the eschscholtzia awhile in a pilot house on that river. (esh-sholts-i-a), which is now the says the New York San. It seems that flower emblem of California. The aphe came up in the pilot house carrying propriateness of this selection is seen an enormous and expensive black Hain many ways. It is the wild wine vana cigar which excited the envy of the master pilot. "Where did you get gotlet of the state, suggestive, in color, of the orange and the precious that eigar, Samon the pilot asked. "A metal. The Spaniards, indeed, called gentleman in the cabin gave it to me. it el oro de-copo-the cup of gold. In said the budding humorist. "Well, do the month of October, 1816, the ship you think you ought to keep that Rurick entered the bay of San Francigar and I ought to go without it?" cisco. The naturalist Adalbert von the pilot asked. Chamisso was on the Rurick, and "Now, look here," said Mark Twain, named the poppy for his companion of "I know I amonly your helper and I'm the voyage, one Herr Eschscholtz. willing to play dog to you. You can The latter may have been a good citithrow sticks in the water and let me zen, and his name may sound euphonijump in after 'cm. I'll do whatever

ous to his nation; but to the Anglo-Saxon the word is a mouthful. in his peculiar way-"I do think I ought to he magnifites." Californians should be thankful. however, that the flower was not christened with his full name of Johannfriedricheschscholtzia It will never be known how many California school children have barely escaped tells this anecdote, is due to the same whom the Massachusetts Ploughman nounce the botanical name of the man to take the part of the "under poppy. This flower has a wide distribution: it is found from Oregon to the central highlands of Mexico, from and one of the lawyers, after cross-Nevada and Arizona to the islands of

Paper Stockings the Latest. A Berlin trade journal announces a new German invention - viz., paper stockings. It is told that the stockings are made of a specially prepared impregnated paper stock, which has an extraordinary effect on perspiring feet. The moisture is absorbed by the paper as rapidly as it is formed, and the feet remain dry and warm, while the constant temperature maintained in the shors is said to be a great preventive of that boy any more.

HAD TO SLEEP IN A BARN. Oklahoma Court Officers Occasionally

Have Enpieasant Experiences.

"hotel" had one vacant room and the

up the ladder to the haymow, where

galloping progress of a badly demor

JOCKO ON A BIG SPREE.

Brer' Monk Taken to Jail by Two Police-

men After Wrecking a Saloon

says the New York Sun. The monkey

is a member of Dod Backer's circus,

but has been occupying winter quar-

loon on East Water street, and was left

chained during the temporary absence

of the proprietor. He managed, how-

solcing glass back of the row of col-

ared bottles, and seeing another fel-

low of his own size, picked up a decan-

ter and let it go with his right, and

was a wreck. His opponent having

of the saloon, but the door was locked

and lodged in a cell. The next morn

HORSES, HOGS AND SHEEP,

Prices of Animala Have Decimed.

with January, 1893, of a little less than

eight-tenths of 1 per cent., an increase

cent, an increase of milch cows of

oxen and other cattle of a little less

than 2 per cent. Sheep in the interval

between these dates have suffered a

numerical loss of nearly 5 per cent.

have declined 2 1-9 per cent., mules

mained almost stationary, but with

decline in the price of horses through

range of prices is from \$15.80 a head in

New Mexico, to \$95.43 in Rhode Island,

the average being \$47.83. The price of

of sheep, 45,048,017, value, \$891,186,110;

number of swine, 45,208,498, value,

STORY OF MARK TWAIN.

you say, but"-and here he drawled

Didn't Tangle Him. The satisfaction that every one must

feel at the triumph of the boy, about

feeling which prompts a big-hearted

Walter was the important witness,

"Your father has been talking to

you, and telling you how to testify,

"Now," said the lawyer, "just tell us

"Well," said the boy, modestly,

how your father told you to testify."

tell the same thing every time."

questioning him severely, said:

"Yes," said the boy.

most dog."

hasn't he?"

---- nogenisites."

milch cows has advanced in some see

ters as a side attraction at Elston's sa-

of forty-three miles.

Phycislans Say So. The only way to core sult rheum, ecze ma, pimples, boils, blote ies and ulcers is The pathway of judicial officers in by the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favor-Oklahoma is not strewn with roses. Attorney Parker, of Oklahoma City, ite Remedy. "I used numbers of sowho was in Topeka recently, tells a called blood purifiers, writes Mrs. Belincorrespondent of the Pittsburgh Dispatch a story of judicial life in that benefit, until I began to take Favorite region that is anything but pleasant. Remedy. Although suffering from an The experience of a judicial party which started from Oklahoma City to ulcerated sore leg, a few bottles entirely cured me." Auditor General Gregg's annual report

shows that the cost of the Pennsylvania odiciary last year was \$481,218.07. Of this the judges of the supreme court received \$46,544.67, the judges of the court of common pleas, \$368,098-38; the judges of the separate sourts \$38 750 and the associate judges, \$27 984 26. A large number of the common oleas judges made considerable extra money by holding court outside their districts, for which service they are allowed \$10 a day in addition to the mileage involved.

Bucklen's Arnica Save.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. N. Sny-

tempted to locate his guests. Some of A field roller weighing 800 pounds ran over Artemus Rosenberger Saturday in pitching away some of the hay. The Berks county. He was rolling his land, court had covered his head with the and in endeavoring to stop his team he fell cape of his overcoat, but his long n front of the machine. His body was growth of judicial whiskers was filled rushed flat in the soft earth, and the only with hayseed. The bailiff had stuffed njury he received was that his false teeth his mittens in his mouth to keep the cold air from a new pair of sore teeth, | were broken. while one of the lawyers had to get

Deserving Prase.

beneath his underclothes to arrest the We desire to say to our citizens, that alized beetle, which had crawled from for years we have been selling Dr. King's the hav into his hair, thence down his New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. back. Finally the party was all mus-King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica resumed its usual dignity. Afterward Salve and Electric Bitters, and have nevthe party resumed its journey to Chander handled remedies that sell as well, or , the next county scat, a distance that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These Two policemen conducting a drunken remedies have won their great popularimonkey to jail was one of the unusual ty purely on their merits. sights seen the other day in Elmira,

J. N. SNYDER, Druggist.

The census statistics show that there are 34.448 convicts in the penitentiaries of the Inited States who know where they were orn. Of these 13,715 are natives of this ountry and 14,725 were born abroad. Simiever, to free himself, and walked over lar statistics show that 51 per cent, of the inhind the bar. He glanced in the big mates of the poor houses in the United States are foreign born, and 24 per cent, of the inmates of benevolent institutions, such as insane, deaf and dumb and idiotic asyms. These statistics are used to justify Mr. Elston's two hundred-dollar glass and sustain the rigorous inspection that is now being made of all immigrants. been got rid of, the monkey proceeded to taste the various liquid refreshments

A Milition Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed. and not less than one million people caped were taken from the islands to tacgled the cigar case and demolished have found just such a friend in Dr. King's the missions at Santa Barbara and that, throwing the cigars about the New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs ereams and the noise of shattered Great Cough Medicine, one trial will The rivalry between the northern and glass attracted a crowd about the front convince you that it has wonderful cura- the southern citrus fairs, both of which tive powers in all diseases of throat, chest and there was no way to get it. Finally and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to a summer resort. Avalon, with a hotel | bold young fellow through the tran- | do all that is claimed or money will be som. After a lively tussel he managed refunded. Trial bottles free at J. N Snyder's drug store : large bottles 50cts | plays are proving quite as popular as monkey, and he was hoisted through the window and escorted by the two

policemen, one on each side, to fail The Agricultural Department has issued a circular to be sent to all railroad presidents ing the prisoner was very sick and held in the United States offering suggestions his head between his paws. Although for co-operation in the movement for imit was his second offense the recorder proving wagon roads. It is suggested that spended sentence, and he was led back to the suloon and chained up. whenever a general road improvement is The next time he gets drunk the owner undertaken the railroads carry materials at will send him to the Keeley cure at cost. The method of computing the cost could be defined, and a board constituted for adjusting the rates to be granted, in acordance with local conditions. "Such a Government Crop Report Indicates That oncession would be of great value to the public, and its bare announcement would The estimates of farm animals for do more to advance the road movement January, 1894, indicate a decrease in than years of purely educational work."

Suffered With Dyspepsia.

"I was thoubled with dyspepsia for eight years. I could not sleep, had no nearly four-tenths of 1 per cent, and of appetite, my stomach would not digest food. I had spent many dollars for medicine but thought I would give Hood's Sarsaparilla a thorough trial. I have taken eight bottles and find myself almost cured. Conrad Bonheimer, Berk-

nearly 2 per cent. In prices horses Hood's Pills care sick headache. Pittsburg and Allegheny neuroes have

20,000,000 Stars

organized to compell the appointment of

colored teachers in public schools and legal-

ly enforce negroes' rights in theatres and

can be seen with a powerful telescope. The number is vast, but so are the hours try remains at about the figures of of suffering of every woman who belongs 1893. The decline in the price of sheep to the overworked, "worn-out." "runhas been considerable in the last year, down," debilitated class. Dr. Pierce's notwithstanding the decided decrease in numbers. Hogs have also fallen in Favorite Prescription cures nausea, indiprice, but there is every appearance of gestion, bloating, weak back, nervous rapid recovery. Aggregate numbers prostration, debility and sleeplessness. In fact, it is the greatest of earthly boons lows: Number of horses, 16,081,139, to women. Refreshing sleep and relief value, \$769,224,799; number of mules. 250 251, value, \$146,232,811; number of from mental anxiety can be enjoyed by to admire the flowers in the daytime milel: cows, 16,487,400, value, \$358,998.- those who take it. 461; number of oxen and other cattle 56,308,168, value, \$536,789,747; number

Bright Spring Days.

The spring should be pre-eminently a season of contentment, happiness and hope. In these bright and pleasant months the country should enjoy its highest degree of tranquility and prosperity. But spring, it is well known, is often a period of discomfort and disturbance in the physical system. Important organs of the body became torpid or irregular in their action, and the fact is instantly reflected in the mental condition of the individual. A disordered liver means disordered nerves and a dull and unsteady brain. Anything which will bring the physical system into harmony with budding Nature confers an enormous benefit upon the nation, besides the mere allaying of physical discomfort. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this, as thousands of grateful and happy men and women can testify, and increase use of this standard spring medicine is of more real practical importance in promoting health and quiet in the business world than

reamls of abstract theorizing SHE DON'T WANT TO TELL

"father told me that the lawyers would try to tangle me, but if I would just It is guaranteed to benefit or cure all the disorders, discusses, and weaknesses of women, or maney is refunded.

gift of a tiny pedal. As they filed out of the door, each little waif clutched his trensure tightly in his small hand, while he reserved softly to himself be careful and tell the truth, I could The lawyer didn't try to tangle up Catarrh is cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy. | the name: "Pitty wose, pitty wose,"

THE CALIFORNIA FAIR.

From Present Indications It Wil Be a Great Success. Immense Crowds Visit the Exposition Daily - Magnificent Displays of Fruit and Many Novel

The latest reports from the California Midwinter fair state that nearly two hundred thousand people passed the turnstiles during the first two weeks of its existence. This fact establishes the sure success of the exposition from the standpoint of atten dance, and the verdict of the thousands who make up this grand total has been unanimous in favor of the success of the exposition from every point of Since the opening day, January 27,

of the exposition management to let the many features of the exposition speak for themselves, and exclamations of surprise and satisfaction have been now practically all in position. There are no holes in the floor, so to speak, and it is noticeable by those who visited the great Columbian exposition that even the exhibits which were seen there appear to have taken on nev form in San Francisco, and the exhibitors have undoubtedly profited by the experience gained on the shore of Lake Michigan. The largest spaces in the center of the great floor of the manufactures and liberal arts building are occupied by France, Germany, Russia and Italy. Each of these coun tries is represented by a display of artistic and useful manufactures which has never before been seen outside of most instances the displays brought from there have been augmented by new supplies brought across the Athattle and across the continent espe-

cially for this display. But in the midst of all this that is not new to everybody, there is so much in the Midwinter exposition that is universally unique and novel that there is othing of the "old story" about it. The American section is particularly prolific in novelty, and it occupies the argest space assigned to any one country, so that the international character of the exposition by no means shuts out the glorification of home industries in the beautiful industrial fair.

The Palace of Fine Arts has already proved to be a revelation. Such a display of pictures has never before been een in this part of the world. This department did not depend on Chicago for its pictures, though it got a great many of the best that were shown there. On the walls of this building are hung later pictures by well-known American, French and German artists, and prominent among them are something like a hundred of the works of the best artists of the Pacific coast. Connoisseurs say that the Midwinter Art Palace is the best arranged picture gallery that the world has ever seen, and it certainly i well adapted for the purpose to which

In the eyes of eastern visitors the citrus display naturally attracts the most attention. It seems to be good for eastern eyes to encounter a pear as bly as a baby's head and peaches almost as large, to say nothing of so many oranges in heaps and piles and buildings that there is a great gleam and Colds. If you have never used this of vellow before them all the while are held in the exposition grounds, has been happily productive of the best displays in this line that have ever been made, even in California. The buildings devoted to this class of dissome of the main exposition buildings, and California citrus fruits are getting the best advertisement they have ever

WILHELM AS DRILLMASTER.

Severe Ordeal Imposed Upon One of the The otherday, says the London Daily News, Emperor William had the sec and regiment of dragoon guards called out suddenly on to the Tempelhot common. He then called an officer, Count von Wedel, known to be a good rider, and handed him a message for the king of Saxony with the order to ride at once to Dresden and give it to him Count von Wedel set out immedistely, attended by a sergeant, and arrived after a twenty-two hours' ride

at Dresden. The ride took so long a time, firstly, on account of the severe cold and the lippery state of the roads, and, see ndly, because Count von Wedel was not allowed to ride on the high road from Berlin to Dresden, but had to take coundabout ways, the supposition be ing that a hostile army had occupied the territory between the two capitals and that the rider had to pass unnoticed through the enemy's lines. Count con Wedel arrived in a very exhausted state at the royal eastle, and, immediately after the audience with the king. fainted away. He was taken into an adjoining apartment, where he son recovered. His horse was also very fatigued, though the attending sergeant and his animal were not much worse for the ride. At the king's re-

quest Count von Wedel did not return

to Berlin on horseback, but by rail. Another incontestable proof of the upid advance of the Japanese in civilzation of the west is the following advertisement, which appeared in a Tokio paper recently: "A young lady wishes to get married. She is very beautiful, has a rosy face, which is surrounded by dark curly hair. Her eyerows show the form of the half moon, and the mouth is small and pretty. She is also very rich, well read enough at the side of a life companion, or at night to sing to the stars in heaven. The man whom she will choose must also be young, handsome and well educated, and be ready to share the same

Taking to Bad Language If in ye olden days milady "swor her pretty oath by yea and nay," the modern dame of fashion, with the frankness of her world and period, uses the "big, big D" quite openly. Smoking seems to be an accepted fact among the young married women be onging to the smartest set in New York, and according to the Tribune swearing is the latest development. It is no uncommon thing of late to bear pretty women use among their in timates very strong language indeed. Curiously enough, however, and fortunately, too, for the general good, these little indulgences are confined to the "vie intime" of the inner circle, while to society at large the modern woman of the world is a model of cold propiety. There has grown up in Lonon-and of course New York has adopted this latest innovation-a latitude of speech and action among the truly initiated of a certain set that is somewhat appalling to those who hold the old-fashioned standard of what a lady may and may not do.

what made her beautiful. Yet it's only what other women knee. Wealth of beauty comes only with a healthy body. Health is a net of good habits. Doctor-Pierce's Favorite Prescription assists nature in establishing these habits. Women have sallow faces, dull eyes and hollow cheeks, together with low spirits, when they are made miserable with disorders, derangements and weaknesses peculiar to their sex. Health is regained, after periods of diminess, nervous prostration and excitability, or other manifestations of derangement or displacement of the womanly organs, when the "Prescription" is used. Besides, it's sold on its merits. The proprietors take the visk.

It is generated to benefit or cure all the while he nurmured softly to himself

CIPHER CODES WELL GUARDED.

Nevertheless an Occasional Leak Develop There visited New York recently an emissary from the state department whose mission was the investigation of what is diplomatically called a leak The dispatches received by the gov ernment are, as is well known, sent in cipher. This cipher is guarded with a secrecy meant to be awful, but it was uspected that some unauthorized per son had obtained a clew to it. This suspicion was sufficient to start a rigid nvestigation, and the trail led to Nev York. All facts bearing on these mut ters are carefully hidden, and the up that of the New York visitor's trip was that there did exist a suspicion but no certainty. When he got back to Washington there was a change in one of the codes. So quietly was the usiness managed that not a soul in the state department, with three excepno special effort has been made to ions, knew what was afoot. This indraw the crowds. It has been the aim eldent, related by the Washington Post, illustrates how wary the depart ment is with its codes. One of them is styled the "sphinx"-it is so guard

ed. The slightest reason to believ heard on every hand. The exhibits are that a code clerk may be responsible for a leak results in his suspension However, our government has been far more successful than some foreign ones in protecting its ciphers. The sphinx" was devised by a New Yorker now in the state department, and it is as susceptible to changes as the com bination lock of a safe. Hundreds of messages have been sent in it, and it has never leaked. The Hawniian cor respondence with Willis Is earried on entirely in this cipher, and it is never employed except upon urgent ocea ons, while those intrusted with the mysteries of it must be absolutely above suspicion; yet even should there be a leak, the alteration of a key letthe great Columbian exposition, and in | ter would destroy every clew to an outsider. The Brazilian correspond ence is not written in this mysterion code. Indeed, it is doubtful if the ad ministration would consent to its use on an extensive scale, as the most expert in its mysteries must spend an our or more in the deciphering of a single paragraph.

> HOBBIES OF NOTED WOMEN. Actors and Singers Particularly Notices

ble for Their Odd Fads. The princess of Whales has a mania for collecting postage stamps. Queen Victoria's hobby finds vent in the colection of curious coins. The late omtesse Ruspoli spent many years of er life in collecting Napoleonic relies nd succeeded in nequiring a very valable assortment. Professional women are, according to

he Philadelphia Times, most given to this sort of thing. Clara Morris and Mrs. Lanetry dote on horses, the latter having put to good use her love of them by the discretion she exercises in uying those that win many a purse or her on the turf. Mrs. Bernard Beere buys mechanical

olls as other women invest in bon ons, and her collection is a large and aluable one. Fanny Davenport goes in for antique jewelry and odd hair pins, while Pauline Hall's more modern taste inclines her toward sapphires and turopoises. It is said she ossesses more beautiful marquise rings than any woman in the profes-Christine Nilsson has a fancy for

fans of rare lace and exquisite workmanship. This little hobby is one of most expensive ones that can be thought of and unless one po royal friends or a royal pocket-book the mania should be transferred to omething less apt to bankrupt one. Agnes Repplier, as a representative terary woman, divides her time beween her essays and a large and interesting family of eats that she idores. Bernhardt's fads are toumerous to mention, while there are many women in private life who let heir fancy run rampant on shoes; old lver, laces, autographs and in fact undreds of queer fancies, for individ-

ing larger. PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY. How Mr. Childs Treated a Worn-Out Em

nal tastes lie in different directions

and the world of women is ever grow

This incident has been related of Mr. Childs, and I believe it has never been printed, says a writer in the New York Press. Stopping one of his head employes one day Mr. Childs said: "You re not looking well. I think you must be working too hard."

"I am not feeling very well, Mr. 'hilds, that is a fact," was the answer, but I guess I will be all right in a hort time. 'llow would you like to take a trip Europe?" said Mr. Childs, smiling

"Well enough, sir," was the response but I cannot afford it." "You can afford it," said Mr. Childs.

taking him by the arm, "if I pay your xpenses and pay your salary to your amily while you are gone, can't you? The result was the man spent two onths in Europe, and returned comdetely restored to health. "That was one of the best invest-

ents I ever made," chuckled Mr. hilds, when the matter was called to his attention. "Why, Mr. - returned so much improved in health that he ould do twice as much work as he could before he left. You see I who the real gainer by the transaction." One of Mr. Childs' characteristics was that he never seemed to take any credit to himself for doing a kind act.

Peculiarities of a Tond. Force a toad's mouth open and hold it in that position and he will suffocate. This is because he has no ribs and no way of dilating his chest, therefore must literally swallow air as though it were food. Forcibly keeping the creature's mouth open causes the air to pass into the stomach in-

stead of the lung. Another oddity is its tongue, which is hung in the mouth, just the reverse of the human tongue, eing attached at the front of the jaw the loose end hanging back and down The secret service of the Treasury Depart-

ment has discovered that there are two new conterfeit government hills in girculation One is of the two dollar treasury note and the other is of the one dollar silver certificate This is the first counterfeit ever found of the two dollar treasury note. Many of the counterfeits have been found in Pennsylva-

Only the Scars Remain. "Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines perform

ing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes

HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now

weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and

am in the best of health. I have been on the

road for the past twelve years, have noticed

Aver's Sarsaparilia advertised in all parts

of the United States, and always take pleas-

ure in telling what good it did for me."

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