Quick Work at the Long Distance Telephone, Which the Landlord Had Not Been Acquainted With Very Long-Draft Cashed and Dinner Thrown In.

"Did I ever tell you about the great bluff I invented and worked off on a country hotel proprietor?" asked Meckin, the lazy inventor, as he tilted back his chair and lit his pipe. "It would have been blamed inconvenient for me if I hadn't brought my inventive faculries to bear on the sa' ject, and if I had neglected to observe the new telephone. It cause about like this: I was making a flying trip through the west in search of a man who was said to have invented a process for tempering copper by electricity. One evening about dinner time I reached an Indiana town which I'll call Jayville, as the town is still there, and so is the hotel proprietor. I rushed into the only hotel in the place, asked for some dinner and was shown to the dining room after I had registered. I wanted to catch the 9:13 train for Indianapolis, so I could spend the night there, When I had finished my meal, I fished around in my pockets for a dime to tip the waiter with. I found I hadn't a blooming cent in my clothes. You know I'm careless about money matters, and never think of lucre until I'm out of it. Well, I hadn't any cash, but I had a \$50 draft on New York in my pecketbook. I let the waiter go without his tip and walked out to the office, where I found the handlerd. I estentationsly took up a pen, asked the landlord his name, and made the draft payable to him. "Now," said I, "if you'll kindly take out the price of a dinner and give

"The landlord read over the draft forward, beckward, sideways and upside down. Then he held it up to the light. At last he looked at me sharply and

me the balance of this \$50 I'll be

"Your name Meekin?" " 'Sure thing,' said L

" T. J. Meekin?" " 'How do I know it?'

" 'You don't, but I'm telling you,' "How do I know you min't one o' these yere flim flammers?

"You don't. Do I look like a flim

" "Waal, ye mought an ye moughtn't," was the landlord's encouraging reply. It

was getting near train time, and I was getting nervous. In glancing around the office with the faint hope that I'd see some one I knew, my glance fell upon a long distance telephone over in the cor-ner. Right here was where I invented my bluff in Jayville at 8:45 p. m. 'See here, Mr. Man,' I said to the handlord. 'you know a bank draft when you see it, don't you? Well, that's a

bank draft. Now, it don't make any we saw was the real thing. In the opendifference to you who I am if I can prove that the draft's good, does it? All | ing scene of "(Edipus," the king, comright. I see you have a telephone. Can | ing forward through the royal portal rear of the stage, did literally "enter "Ye can if ye know how to work the thing. Just put her in yistiddy, an I | from the palace" and did "descend the

ain't on to the game yit.' "All right,' I replied 'Now you where Creon and the priests awaited come over here to the telephone with me, and I'll soon satisfy you that your suspicions of me and this draft are all

"We went over to the 'phone; the landlord leaned up against the wall watching my every movement. Luckily no one was around but an old man asleen near the stove and a stapid German porter. I picked up the receiver without ringing, and this is what the 'Hello, central! Gimme New York.

Hello! This New York? Gimme 3833 Cortlandt, Hello! 3833 Cortlandt Manhattan Exchange National bauk? Mr. Crandeli there? Hello! This you. Crandall, old man? This is Meckin. M-double-e-k-i-n. Yes, Mcekin, T. J. How are you? Eay. I'm in Jayville, Ind. Hotel can says your deaft number 347 on my account is no good. How about it? Well? Good for \$5,000, is it? Sure? You are, ch? Good joke on your old bank, sin't it, Crandell? Cost you a bottle when I get back. Sure it's good, nre you? Ha, ha! That's good. Well, so lung. See you next Monday.

With that I hang up the receiver without ringing off, and turned to look at the landlord. His eyes were bulging cut, and when I asked him if he required any further proof he gasped out: " 'Waal, I swum to gracious! Ef that

ain't the finest thing I ever see! Talking to New York, ch! Wanl, I never thought to see it. Here, come over here and get yer cash. The dinner's on me Never see mything so wenderful since the circus was here last." "I took the money, thanked him and

nearly laughed myself into hysteries all the way to Indianapolis."-Electrical Fusted Three Years.

A famous Hindoo fasting man has just rusped away in India. Some years ago he appeared at Trevandrum and sat down under a banyan tree to spend his time in divine contemplation. At first he mie at long intervals, but the fasts extended till at last be are nothing for three years. He simply sat huddled before a fire, deaf to all speech and sounds He was worshiped almost as a god, and when he died was turied with curious eeremenies. A hundred coccaunts wer broken on his skull to make a crack for

the soul to escape.-London Graphic.

The advanced women's busined was puring idly into the window of the seccodland store, where a number of mot Without a Mother?" Le read in letters of green and yellow worsted. "Han!" he mattered. "That is easy

classic eccentury. In infancy he had known of Genoa, the tyrant of his isto answer. My family is most of the land, as strong in the splendid commertime. "-Indianapolis Journal

#### She Didn't Notice. Mr. Minks-Who is that pretty young

lady in the blue-Mrs. Minks-Huh! Do you call her protty? Never saw such a-Mr. Minks-Well, who is that young lody in the blue-

Mr. Minks-Who is that-or-chit in the blue dress?

matice.-New York Weekly.

Mrs. Minks-I don't know. I didn't

birs. Minks-Perhaps she's a lady and

perhaps she isn't. You men seem to

Cinnamon is the bark of a tree which

# is native to Ceylon, south India and many of the East India islands. During

the middle ages it was highly esteemed record of a pound of it being sold in Mediterranean basin was a never ceasing that he was readmitted five years later. Spain A. D. 856 for a sum nearly equivalent to \$136 of our money. It was believed to have the property of keeping of the seas aggravated the exasperation Heathen and Heathen.

Home Heathen-Tell me, now, what

is the greatest difficulty that your foreign ministeneries have to contend with? Foreign Missionary-Keeping our converts from learning that we have so many heathen in the home churches.-Now York Tribune.

The highest temperature ever known in London was recorded July 15, 1881, 95,5 degrees; at Paris, 104, on Aug. 26, 1765; at Adelaide, Australia, January. 1841, 114; at Monrzak, India, July 10, 1872, 133,

The Housatonic in Connecticut was spark to the tinder. It was with willing called by the Indians Wussiadenex, the ears that the directory heard his first "stream beyond the mountains."

called from the Volsci who inhabited it. a death blow to England's sepremacy in

abic word signifying "desert."

THE STORY OF A BEAR.

as to quality and quantity of game.

brilliant idea occurred to Buckley.

give me \$10 more you can have him.'

Buckley gave the old man his price,

him a solemn premise that he would

never breathe a syllable of the transac-

tion to any one. Then he and Webb rode

ahead, and on reaching the hotel told in

most enthusiastic style how they had

killed the biggest black bear that had

ever came out of the Maine woods.

They entered into details of the shoot-

ing, and every guest of the house was on

the qui vive for a look at bruin, that

was coming on a little later. He was

such a heavy beast that the mighty

leanters were forced to hire an old farm-

Pretty soon the wagon hove in sight and

a big crowd gathered at the hotel en-

trance to see him unloaded. Exclama-

tions of delight were heard on every

"Down in the little village of Phil-

lips Old Sol Mayberry, with a bigger

wad of cash in his pocket than he had

possessed for a long time, was getting

very drunk on the proceeds of his sale,

and after the third or fourth round of

drinks he couldn't resist telling how, on

trap the finest bear he'd ever beheld,

from the city. The facts leaked out in

less than an hour, and the conspirator

were forced to own that Old Sol had

spoken the truth. Their bill for cham-

AS THE ROMANS SAW IT.

A Classic Performance In the Old Thea-

ter at Orange.

and nevers the raised platform in the

palace steps" to the "public place"

him. It was a direct revenuel of the or

limny effect in the ordinary theater

where the play loses in realist; because

a correct of necessarily asserciated l

surposely rejected autagonistic fact on

errors the conventional illusion an

compels us to perceive that the pulses

s but painted canvas, and even on th

argest stage only four or five times a

inge, towering up as though it would

ouch the very heavens and obviously

of veritable stone, was a most peremp-

The fortuitons accessory of the trees

growing close beside the stage added to

the outdoor effect still another very

vivid touch of realism, and this wa

eightened by the swaying of the branch

es, and by the gracious motion of the

draperies, under the fitful pressure of

the strong gusts of wind. Indeed the

mistral took a very telling part in the

performance. Players less perfect in

their art would have been disconcerted

by it, but these of the Comedie Francaise

were quick to perceive and to utilize its

artistic possibilities. In the very mids

of the solomn denunciation of Œdipus

and prophet suddenly was blown up

his atterance choked by it, and the mo-

mentary pause, while he raised his hand

slowly, and calmly freed his face from

naturalness which vividly intensified its

miry of Œdipas, coming from the pal-

ace after blinding himself, was made

thrillingly real. For a moment, as he

came upon the stage, the horror which

ghastly eyesockets, his blood stained

face-was visible, and then a gust of

wind lifted his mantle and flung it about

his head so that all was concealed, and

an exquisite pity for him was aroused-

while he struggled painfully to rid him-

self of the incambrance—by the imposi-

tion of this petty annoyance upon his

mortal agony of body and of soul -

'The Comedie Francaise at Orange,

NAPOLEON'S ORIENTAL DREAMS.

He Longed to Follow In the Footsteps of

Alexander the Great.

Bonaparte was a child of the Mediter-

raneon. The light of its sparkling wa-

ters was ever in his eyes, and the fasci-

metion of its enciont civilizations was

never abcent from his dreams of glory.

His proclamations ring with classic al-

Instead bis fortivals were addened with

gial enterprises which stretched east

ward through the Levaut and beyond

into the further orient. Is childheed be

had fed his imagination on the histories

of Alexander the Great and his conquest

of oriental empires. In youth he had thought to find an open deer for his nu-

bition when all others seemed closed by

taking service with Enginted to share

the renown of these who were building

up her eastern empire. Disappointed in

this, he turned with the same lack of

val on the continent of Asia.

specess to Russia, already England's ri-

It is perfectly comprehensible that

throughout his early manhood his mind

should have occasionally reverted to the

same ideals. The conqueror of Italy and

irritation to all the Latin powers. Her

of France as threatening even her equali-

struction of Asia belonged to them by

virtue of preoccupation. Ardent repub-

licans, moreover, saw France's mission

incomplete in the liberalizing of the

continent, and the department of marine

under the directory stamped its paper

Imaginative forces, the revolution-

ary system and the national ambition

all combined to create phiquitous en-

thusiasm for the conquest of the Med-

iteramean. To this the temperament

and training of Bonaparte were as the

suggestions about the Venetian isles and

the seizure of Egypt and the dismem-

with the motto, "Liberty of the Seas."

by Thomas A. Janvier, in Century.

this chance covering, made a dramatic

high as the prince. The palace at Cr

pague that day was in three figures."--

and how he had sold him to two chaps

heroes of the hour.

Washington Post.

bear for?' said he to the farmer.

Squire Hazen, of Jamesburg, this The Truth Came Out In Spite of the \$25. sounty, writes the Wichita (Kan.,) correspondent of the Chicago Tribune to-Paid to Suppress It. "There used to be some good hunting day rode around among the parishioners np in Maine, about Rangeley lake," said of the Baptist church, wildly exclaiming, Mr. T. L. Page. "A house that I man-"Our preacher has sold out to the flesh aged in the little village of Phillips was the headquarters of a lot of Nimrods, He cansed a great stir, as the village who came up every season after big as full of country people. Baseball was game. Of all the ardent sportsmen, two

the cause of his excited condition, and New Yorkers, chums and partners in rouble and lots of it is brewing in the business, Messra. Buckley and Webb, Jamesburg is a country village, six were the keenest lovers of the chase. They were very successful hunters, too, niles west of this city, and its greatest and generally carried off the palm both pride is a baseball nine that takes the

Postponed the Baptism.

onnant of the county this year. "One season, however, they met with The Rev. Wilkins, the paster of the very poor luck, and after spending about a week in camp, with nothing to show

for their labors, started to come to the other conversions he made were five town, with the intention of going home. embers of the baseball nine. On their way in they overtook a coun-To-day was the day set for the general tryman driving a farm wagon, in the aptizing of the converts, but the base bed of which lay one of the handsomest pall team had to play the Colwich nine cimens of black bear that the New at the very hour the haptizing was to Yorkers had ever laid eyes on. The rastake place. The manager of the Jamestic stopped his team to let the city stranburg nine went to the minister to postgers admire his big take. Suddenly a pone the baptizing until to-morrow so as

What would you be willing to sell your conest was granted. When Squire Hazen heard the baptiz-"Well, the state gives a bounty of ng in his church was postponed for a \$10 for every bear, and I reckon if you'll aseball game he became furious and rode into town shouting the above exclanation at the top of his voice. with \$5 additional, first exacting from The affair has caused a great sensation,

and nothing short of the discharge of the Rev. Wilkins will satisfy him. There are lots of men who are pretty in society, but who are as absolutely

useless as dried currants.-Atchison

Mammin-"Willie, where are those apples gone that were in the storeroom?" Willie-"They are with the gingerbread that was in the cupboard." Pittsburg Bulletin.

er to bring him in town in a wagon. Jamesby-"Have you consulted doctor as to the habits you should adopt?" Thomasin-"No; but I've cut off all the habits which gave me any side, and Buckley and Webb were the enjoyment."-Chicago Record.

Don't you know that Hood's Sarsaparilla will overcome that tired feeling and give you renewed vigor and

#### HE MET HIS MATCH.

that very morning, he had caught in a Expert Testimony Comes High, but We Have to Have It. The scene was the private laboratory

of the greatest chemical analyst known to science, J. Bigleg Bighead, M. D., perior? F. R. S., P. D. Q., etc. There was a timid rap on the door, and a dark featured man entered, saluting with obsequious grace and handing the great expert a card, on which was the firm name of "Baggem & Fleecem, Private Detectives.

The celebrated toxicologist glauced at the card and motioned the visitor to a Of scenery, in the ordinary sense of sent. "Happy to make your acquaintthe word, there was none at all. What ance, sir. What can I do for you?" The swarthy browed visitor glanced

his cloak a small bottle containing some mysterious fluid. "Sir," he began in undertones, "this bottle contains part of the contents of a

man's stomach. The deceased died two days ago under the most suspicious ciremissiances, after having dined with a sworn testimony-an ironelad, all wool, yard wide, no rebate, expert analysis, What's your price, sir?' The great man held the bottle up to

he light, then pulled a string disclosing a scale of prices on the wall, which the visitor read, as follows:

To find poison and swear to it .... To find poison and swear I didn't..... Not to find poison and swear I did.... To "ball up" the jury with learned tech-nicalities, so that it won't matter whether I did or didn't......

boomerang 400 yards of Latin at the way you wish, per cite
To throw up enough scientific dust to befog and moddle the judge, jury, prosecuting attorney and myself, per shovel-

onsultation, beginning with this one,

"Now, sir," continued the great toxcological expert, "on which side of the by Tiresias, the long white board of the interest of the poisoner or the poisonee?" But the detective had finished the last ward so that his face was hidden and line of the scale of prices, and his hair stood on en.'. Slowly he arose, looked at his watch, saw that he had been there 30 seconds, drew forth a roll and counted out \$100, pressing it into the hand of the great expert. Then, with a break in his discourse, and added to it a look of envy and admiration, he fled just in time to save another hundred .solemn import. In like manner the final San Francisco Argonaut.

#### SOME OLD TRADE TRICKS. he had wrought upon himself - his | How They Were Punished Five or Six

Hundred Years Ago, Cheating in trade is no new thing. It was practiced in the fourteenth century

as well as in the nineteenth. Our town records contain many cases of summary invisdiction in matters affecting the price, weight and quality of food, clothing and other things. I cull a few from the archives of the

city of London. In 1348 proceedings were taken against a butcher for selling putrid meat. Three reasons were alleged against this conduct at his trial before the mayor and aldermen. It was deceitful and dishonest; dangerous to the pub lie health; it brought scandal and disgrace upon the mayor, corporation, and all the inhabitants of the city that a Londoner should behave so. After the evestigation he was found guilty, and ondenmed to be taken, with his bad meat carried in front of him, to the pillory in Cornhill, and while he stood herein the carrion he had tried to sell was burned under his nose.

It is well known that the pillory was an instrument in which the culprit was fixed, incapable of movement, exposed to the contempt of the people. The offense of the culprit was always publicly proclaimed, and, according to the views of the spectators, the punishment might be severe or otherwise. If they disliked the offense of the offender. their contempt would take the prover bial and forcible form of rotten eggs and dead cats, and the trader would make a closer acquaintance with his own wares, both raw and cooked, than

he might find pleasant. A publican, convicted of selling un sound and unwholesome red wine, was sentenced to drink a draft of the same stuff which he sold to the common peo-Austria might hope to realize them. | ple, the remainder being poured on his Was be not master of the two great | head, and compelled to forswear the callmaritime commonwealths which had ing of a vintuer in the city of London once shared all eastern trade between | forever, unless he could obtain the favor | one with good eyes can see clear them? England's intrusion upon the of the king. A note on the record states | through his head. - Ram's Horn.

About the same time we find a worman charged with selling ale in a short measure quart pot, the bottom of which she had thickened with pitch and covty in their ancient rivalry. From the | ered with resemany, to look like bash in days of the first crusade all Frenchmen the sight of her customers. It was a had felt that leadership in the recon- common practice to put some sort of evergreen leaves in the bottom of tankwas always exhibited along with the

person punished. endeavoring to raise the standard mar- different doctors-one oculist for three on your face?" asked Mrs. Grogan ket price of corn and other articles. In months-with no benefit whatever, sternly, days for enhancing the price of his own ago, she has run in the sun, without in a startled tone. property. He secretly employed a man complaint, and her eyes are as bright | The young girl rushed to the mirror to bring certain of his own (the mer- and clear as any one's. I can give you and saw with horror-stricken glance chant's) wheat to the market, where-Bulgaria was formerly Volgaria, so of Malts, which was to be followed by per bushel than the market price, of course taking care to make the same about her eyes then and how they are "Good gracious!" she screamed, "his well known, forgetting, however, to now. The Sahara is so named from the Arberment of Turkey.—W. M. Sloane's state what he knew about the seller.—
bic word signifying "desert." "Life of Napoleon" in Century.

Chicago Herald.

#### How They Differ.

From Lippincott's Magazine Man is a creature of east iron habits. woman adapts herself to circumstances; this is the foundation of the moral difference between them.

A man does not attempt to drive a nail unless he has a hammer; a woman does not hesitate to utilize anything, from the heel of a boot to the back of a

A man considers a cork-screw absolutely necessary to open a bottle; a woman attempts to extract the cork cood readily she pushes the cork in the hurch mentioned, has been holding a bottle, since the essential thing is to hot revival meeting lately, and among get at the fluid. Shaving is the only use to which

a man puts a razor; a woman employs it for a chiropodist's purposes,

When a man writes, everything must to allow them to play Colwich, and the

A man storms if the blotting-paper is not conveniently near; a woman dries the ink by blowing on it, waving

A man drops a letter unhesitatingly dress, assures herself that the envelope is sealed, the stamp secure, and then quarts of water, and in this way a celthrows it violently into the box. A man can cut a book only with a

paper cutter; a woman deftly inserts a hair-pin and the book is cut. For a man "good-bye" signifies the end of a conversation and the moment of his departure; for a woman it is the beginning of new chapter, for it is just when they are taking leave of each other that women think of the most

important topics of conversation. A woman ransacks her brain trying to mend a broken subject; a man puts it aside and forgets that for which there is no remedy. Which is the su-

#### Journalism in Iowa-

From the Albia Republican. The editor of the Republican is willing to stake his last dollar that he has discovered a remedy that cannot be short of a blessing to three-fourths of the human family. It is a hair and scalp remedy. For many years the writer was afflicted with the wretched around to make sure that they were and most annoying scalp disease. To alone, then drew forth from the folds of | relieve it has been our unceasing effort since we "apprenticed" in Captain very beantiful woman. I want expert joy this relief and permanent cure ex- Gen. George A. Custer in 1876. The

> We have put up a few dozen bottles, properly labeled, with full directions. If it is not worth \$1 to be cured of these wretched and annoying afflictions it is not worth a cent. Quite a number of the best citizens of Albia have used "Hairolene" (upon our personal assurance that it would do just as it was represented to do), with the most satsfactory results. Not one single bottle as ever been returned.

Young and middle-aged men sufferng from nervous debility, permature old age, loss of memory, and kindred symptoms, should send 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise auggesting sure means of cure. Sent scaled in plain envelope. World's fence are you? Are you employed in the | Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Not so Funny After all.

Two little fellows struck a mine of amusement one day last week and worked it for all it was worth. Their plan was to stand at the street good range they called out excitedly, Pharmacy.

pointing to the victim's feet:

"Say! You dropped your footsteps!" It was great fun-for the boys, Presently an old lady approached

the corner. She was fat and looked important. The boys hugged themselves in sheer delight. That time, to prolong the enjoyment, they began: "Say, missus! 'Seuse us, but you dropped somethink!"

"Dear me! What? Such nice little boys, I'm sure." And she stopped and picked up a silver quarter lying directly before her and sailed on,

Sly.-Father (whose wife has preented him with twins -"Tommy, you may stay home from school to-day, and to-morrow tell the teacher that you have two new brothers," Tommy-"Wouldn't it be better to say that I have only one new brother? Then I other one."-Fliegende Blaetter.

Old Lady-"Didn't I tell you never to come here again." Tramp-"I hope you will pardon me, madara, but it is the fault of my secretary; he has neglected to strike your name from my calling list."-Harper's Bazar.

Pives.-A tinker woman called at ertain farmhouse in Cowal the other day and said to the farmer's wifewin'-pipe playing the bagpipes, mum?" -Dundee News.

Consumption is the natural result of a neglected cold. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs, bronchitis, asthma, and all lung troubles down to the very borderland of consumption.

When a fool opens his mouth every

Eight Months Blind-Cured. LUXOR, NEAR GREENSBURG, PA. August 21, 1895. Pittsburg, Pa.

she could bear no light or see to feed landing, "that in China they-" Severe punishment was meted out for herself. I had had her treated by five Did Mr. Tinberry draw a map of China

> I remain, yours respectfully, HARRY HART. | girl fell fainting on the floor.

Chinese Funeral Horse.

The most marked trait of the Chines

The vulgar belief is that the needs

that the defunct may enjoy distinguish-

a sea captain a paper ship would be

ficer of rank a horse would be provided

as was the case in the funeral which of-

fered an opportunity for the ac-

companying illustration.-New York

Harvest Home.

An article in the "Philadelphia

Record' deplores the passing in this

festivals, the "Harvest Home." Be-

cause of the instituting of a day of

Home" has never been widely observ-

ed here; and as it is yet observed in

scattered places, "The Record's" com-

plaint seems to us hardly well based.

As we conceive. Thanksgiving was

a religious translation of the half-pagan

harvest festival, and in the present

reaction against the religious emphasis

of Thanksgiving day, we have, in

but wandered still further away from,

pretty "Harvest Home." For that

the joyous former festivals few are bet-

ter known, and even now it is celebrat-

ed in the old way in many parts of

that the lapsing of this expression of

ficant of the great drift of population

statistical meaning, for it indicates a

deeper drift of feeling. We are as

dependent as ever on the skillful tilling

of the fields, the sowing and the reap-

ing; but we half ignore the obligation,

belittle that most essential, and so

most noble, of all occupations, farming;

and boast and talk of this year's wond-

erful crops, not in a thankful, but in a

mean and mercenary city spirit .-

Poisonous Face Washes.

any cosmetics whatever, argue deficient

a short walk on the crowded city shop-

There is one medicine which every

family should be provided with. We

refer to Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

When it is kept at hand the severe

pain of a barn or scald may be promptly

relieved and the sore healed in much

less time than when medicine has to

be sent for. A sprain may be promptly

treated before inflammation sets in,

which insures a care in about one-

third the time otherwise required. Cuts

and bruises should receive immediate

attention, before the parts become

swollen, and when Chamberlain's Pain

out matter being formed, and with-

out leaving a sear. A sore throat may

and bound on over the seat of pain,

matism. Persons afflicled with this

fords, and it can be depended upon to

Is a special boon to business men who, having drifted unconsciously into the drink habit and awaken to find the disease of alcoholism fasteness

upon them, rendering them unfit to manage fairs requiring a clear brain. A four wee course of treatment at the

PITTSBURG KEELEY INSTITUTE,

No. 4246 Fifth Avenue.

It would be amazing, if we did not

Rochester Post-Express.

Herald.

COOL CELLARS. Too Much Ventilation Contributes to

Dampness. cestors, a characteristic which finds expression not only in a filial affection A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milkhouses, for and obedience to the living parents, The object of ventilation is to keep the but also in a holy reverence for the cellars cool and dry; but this object dead, who are faithfully worshiped in often fails of being accomplished by a the most solemn religious rites. The common mistake, and instead, the celform of adoration offered to the deceaslar is made both warm and damp. A ed is essentially that performed before cool place should never be ventilated, the idols. It is made up of the burning unless the air admitted is cooler than of candles, incense and gilt paper, acthe air within, or is at least as cool as companied by numerous genuflections with the seissors; if she does not suc- that, or a very little warmer. The and protestations. A necessary factor warmer the air, the more moisture it in the services is the spreading of elabholds in suspension. Necessarily, the orate feasts, the invisible essence of cooler the air the more this moisture is which, it is believed, ascends for the decondensed and precipitated. When a lectation and mastication of the dear cool cellar is aired on a warm day the departed. The Chinese believe implicentering air being in motion appears itly that the souls of the dead continue cold, but as it fills the cellar the cooler in conscious existence and in such conbe in apple-pie order; pen, paper and air with which it becomes mixed chills tact with the scene of their former exink must be just so, a profound silence it, the moisture is condensed, and dew istence that the location of their graves. must reign while he accomplishes this is deposited on the cold walls, and the constancy of the worship they reimportant function. A woman gets may often be seen running down them ceive, with the richness and variety of any sheet of paper, tears it perhaps in streams. Then the cellar is damp the offerings made to them, are most from a book or portfolio, sharpens a and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid important in determining their happeneil with the seissors, puts the paper | this, the windows should only be open piness or misery. on an old atlas, crosses her feet, balan- at night, and late-the last thing beces herself on her chair, and confides fore retiring. There is no need to fear of the dead are substantially the same her thoughts to paper, changing from that the night air is unhealthful-it is as the needs of the living, and that they peneil to pen and vice versa from time as pure as the air of midday, and is can only receive those necessities by the to time, nor does she care if the chil- really drier. The cool air enters the ministrations of the living. Food, clothdren romp or the cook comes to speak apartment during the night, and circuing and money are, therefore, offered to lates through it. The windows should the spirits, being rendered invisible and be closed before sunrise in the morning; and kept closed and shaded durmeans of fire. The funeral of any one ing the day. If the air of the cellar is is the occasion for a solemn bonfire, the paper in the air or holding it near damp, it may be thoroughly dried by wherein are consumed the clothing of placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an the deceased, and enormous sums of open box; and, the National Builder imitation money. In addition the in the box; a woman rereads the ad- adds, a peck of fresh lime will absorb funeral pyre often includes paper about 7 pounds, or more than three horses and furnishings and servants

> even in the hottest weather. Three little maids from school are we, Free from pains of all description; But once we were sick as sick could be-Cured by the "Favorite Prescription."

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lar or milkhouse my soon be dried,

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Gen. Custer's Check. The tragic death of Gen. Custer and Bishop's office in Afton, in 1876. Our his gallant men at the hands of the stick-to-the-thing has at last been re- Sioux Indians in the massacre of the warded, and for ten months we have Little Big Horn was recalled this week been free from what has been to us a by the forwarding to Mrs. Caster of a perfect thraldom. To say that we en- check for \$1,400, drawn to the order of presses it mildly. We have called this check is dated June 26, and signed by remedy "Hairolene" because of its ap- B. L. Smith, at that time assistant paymaster of the army. It was on June 26, 1876, that the massacre took place. The check is still unpaid and soiled, though it constitutes a valid claim against the government for the amount represented upon its face, which was part payment of Gen. Custer's salary as an officer of the United States army.

joy in the plenteous harvest is signi-Where the check has been all these years no one knows, least of all Michael toward the cities, a drift of more than Francis, who found it in a street of Bismarek, N. D., last February, and who has retained it in his possession

Mr. J. K. Fowler, secretary and treasurer of the Corinne Mill, Canal and Stock Co., of Corinne, Utah, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy says: "I consider it the best in the market. I have used many kinds but find Chamberlain's the most prompt and effectual in giving relief, and now keep no other in my home." When troubled with a cough or cold give this remedy a trial and we assure you that you will be more than pleased corner and when a pedestrian got in with the result. For sale by Benford's

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#### A Map on Mabel's Face.

"Mabel," called the mother over the be cared in one night. A piece of banisters, as she heard the front door flannel dampened with this liniment

"Yes, mamma," replied a sweet will cure large back or pain in the side girlish voice and Mabel Grogan slowly or chest in twenty-four hours. It is framed herself in the darkness of the the most valuable, however, for rheu

"Do you know it is twenty minutes | disease will be delighted with the past 11?" came in cold tones from the prompt relief from pain which it affigure at the top of the stairs.

"Mamma, we hadn't the slightest effect a complete cure. For sale by SLEIGHS, BOS SLEDS, SLEIGH BELLS, idea it was so late," said the young girl, Benford's Pharmacy. O. W. SADLER, M. D., 804 Penn Ave, earnestly. "You see," she continued, "Mr. Tinberry has been telling me DEAR SIR:-You are at perfect about China and Japan. He said liberty to publish my daughter's case, everybody ought to know about the ards—hence the proverb, "Good wine liberty to publish my daughter's case, everybody ought to know about the needs no bush." Her sentence was to the facts of which are these: When I recent war, and it was so interesting stand in the "thew," or female pillory, went to see you her eyes had been we never thought how late it was getwith half of the pot attached to it. As ulcerated and spotted with white sears ting. Do you know, mamma," added far as possible, the cause of the offense over the sight for eight months, so that the sweet girl, as she reached the

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