AN ABSENTMINDED MAN.

I will tell you while I can Of an absorbinded man, And an absorbinded man was he Who forgot an unkind word

Just as soon as it was heard, Such an alsoatminded man was be. In political defeate. Now, I can most truly state, Such an i calmined man was he

His opponent on the street With a hunderland in would great, Such an absorbiniteded rean was be.

Once he left a goodly store At a pour ald willow's door, Such an absentainded man was he, And, although 'twas all the same,

Quite forgot to leave his name, Such an absentminded man was he-Ton see-Such an abscatminded man was by -Caroline F. Needbarn in St. Nicholas.

BACKWOODS SURGERY.

Treating a Dislocation With a Palley and in a number of instances, the most notable of which was the case of Fiorence Steam Engine.

"Probably as queer a piece of back-Blythe, the entire estates passed into the hands of single heirs. The comparwoods surgery as has been described," atively small estate of Kate Johnson, says a frequenter of the region, "was which was appraised at \$1,250,000. that performed by a Mocschead lake reached more beirs than any other, the guide known as old Sabattus 20 years ago. The man was not an Indian, as the makname implies, but a Yankee, one of the one child, Florence, after a celebratthose rough fellows formerly characteristic of that locality. This guide was ed trial. The estate of Maria Coleman was valued at \$1,757,000, and it went left on a lake steamboat at one of the far up landings while the engineer went er's \$22 000 000 reached six persons. ashore with the company. A man named while Mary Ann Crocker's \$11,883,657 Meservey came aboard and in fooling around the boat managed to tumble down into the fire pit and put his shoulder out of joint.

"Here was a dilemma. The other members of the party would not be back for half an hour, and the injured man | Fair's \$4,693,250 went to three persons was in great pain. The guide was a man of expedients. He got a rope and tied his patient securely to a post. Then he tied another one around the man's wrist and hitched the loose end of it to a pulley of the engine. He managed somehow to turn on steam, and the pulley began to wind up the rope. It drew the arm out tight in beautiful shape and presently the joint snapped back into its socket. Then Sabattus jumped around to shut off steam while the pulley kept on winding. 'Holy Moses,' gasped the guide excitedly, 'how does it no? I don't know where it is. I can't stop the blanked thing.' And the palley meanwhile was slowly but surely pulling Meservey to pieces. His eyes were sticking out of their sockets, and he screamed and gasped for breath.

tanood around like a wild man, 1 or knowing what to do, when he \$2,476,000 to his widow, while Alexanimponent to eve a hatchet lying near, and, juncting for that, he cat the rope and saved a dreadful catastrophe. This | 041,670 went to six heirs. William S. was done just as the party of city folks | O'Brien's \$9,655,450 reached eight perwho had good ashere came rushing back on to the heat alarmed at Meservey's screams. It was some years afterward, " says the nurrator, "that I was present when a lot of summer company arrived at Greenville. Sabatens was there, too, and presently a distinguished locking mun, one of the newcomers, went up to trast for the university .- Denver Field him and said with a meaning smile. 'Are not you the man that practices surgery by steam?' and Sabattus had to admit that he was 'that same feller.' -Lewiston Journal.

No Autographs For Her.

very pretty as girls, and some of them A certain family whose home is in

BIG CALIFORNIA FORTUNES.

number on the list being 25, while the

equally to three heirs. Charles Crock-

went share and share alike to four of

the six who got Charles Crocker's larger

Peter Donahue's \$3,708,312 went in

equal parts to three heirs. Mrs. Theresa

-Churles L. Fair, Miss Virginia Fair

and Mrs. Herman Oelrichs-while Wil-

liam P. Fuller distributed his \$1,771,-

262 to seven persons of his name.

Emanuel Goldstein's \$1,000,000 went

to six heirs. George Hearst's \$8,788,137

went in thirds to his three children-

There are a few exceptions to the

general course of estates, as in the case

of Lick and stanford. The \$5,000,000

of the Lick estate went chicky to one

heir and to a number of trusts of a pub-

death. Churles McLaughlin left his

der Montgomery's \$2,356,845 went to

three heirs. Daniel T. Murphy's \$2,-

sens. James Phelan left an even mil-

lion, which reached four persons iu

shares and a number of small bequests.

A. J. Pope's \$1.660,000 reached four

heirs. Washington Ryer laft \$1, 276, 308

to 15 persons. Leland Stanford's \$17.

and Farm.

688,319 went to four persons and the

THE PUEBLO WOMEN.

Pretty and Pleturesque as Girls and State-

ly as Young Mothers.

"The Pachlo Indian women are often

he nature created before James Lick's

persons in almost equal portions.

heritance.

fortune

Balf of These Who Inberited Them Are HOW ARTICLES OF USE ARE MADE Penniless. FROM THIS VALUABLE PRODUCT. California has long had a reputation

as the home of the bonanza king, and a recently issued document, based on the A Long List From Rubber Bands to Surrecords of the San Francisco probate gical Supplies-An Interesting Descrip | bell," because it was worn on the thumb. court, tells an interesting story of the tion of How Bulhs For Syringes and contests and entanglements which have Atomizers Are Made. massed about the last testament of many

famous millionaires and the final dispo-Rubber is one of the most staple and sition of the vast sums they left behind nseful articles in modern use. There are them. The document gives the history but few mees to which the wonderful bent into thimble shape by means of a of 53 wills, disposing of \$175,000,000. product cannot be put. It can be made solid metal bar that is of the same size About 400 heirs divided that vast sum, as pliable as putty or as hard as wood, as the inside of the intended thimble. and today nearly half of that number and is just as adapted for use as a hair. This bar is moved by machinery up and are penniless again, and only a few have succeeded in adding to their in- pin as for a golf ball or a waterproof down in a bottomless mold of the outjacket. Few people, however, are as fa- side of the same thimble, and each time miliar with the process of manufacture the bar descends it presses one of the The average number of persons pro-

as with the product itself. vided for in each will was ton, though

REDUCING RUBBER.

The larger part of our rubber goods shape. When the thimble is shaped, the next comes from Brazil, which is the greatest rubber producing country in the work is to brighten, polish and decerate world. Here, of course, rubber workers it. First, the blank thimble is fitted handle their elastic material with an with a rapidly revolving rod. A slight touch of a sharp chisel outs a very thin case and celerity which is a revelation shaving from the end of the thimbid to the man who has wasted the greater part of a forenoon trying to mend a hole a second chisel does the same on the in his punctured tire. Although the side, and a third neatly rounds off the \$4,000,000 of Thomas Blythe went to rim. A round steel rod, well oiled, is larger part of rubber manufacturing is held against the surface of the revelvdone by machinery there is still considing thimble, and it is thus given a nice erable done by hand. In making up goods for druggists, stationers and sur- polish. The inside is brightened and polished in a similar manner, the thin gical supplies the best grades of Para ble being held in a revolving mold. rubber, the best in the world, are gen-Then a delicate, revolving me erally used.

wheel with a raised, ornamental com The ordinary commercial rubber is gray, but its coloring is an easy matter, is pressed against the blank this and prints the ornament seen just This is done by mechanically mixing side the rim. Another steel which cov with the rubber, after it is washed and dried, different kinds of pigments-oz. ered with sharp points makes tity inide of zinc for white, lamphlack for dentations all over the remaining black surface of the thimble. black, golden sulphuret of antimony for The last operation is to wash it ther vellow and vermilion for red. The ruboughly in soapsuds, to brush it cut

ber mixed with the pigment is run fully, and it is ready for my lacy through heavy steam heated rollers into workbasket.-Philadelphia Times. thin sheets

went in equal parts to his wife and son, The making of rubber bands is a simple process. Thin sheets of pure gum while Walter S. Hobart's \$5,273,366 are wrapped around a form until it is shaped into a flat tube of the required The Ineffable Word That Is Never Spoken Walter Hobart, Miss Ella Hobart and Mrs. Winthrop Lester. Mary Hopkins' thickness. This tube is then vulcanized, \$20,694,762 went to two persons. Robwhen it is shipped off the form and run ert C. Johnson's \$1,910,550 went to 11 through a machine, which cuts it cross wise into strips.

has given his view of the ancient Jewish rendering of the name of the Deity. Rubber crasers contain finely powdered pumice stone or emery dust. The He says that the term "Jehovah," the abrasive materials are mixed with the ineffable tetragrammaten, is never pronounced by many Israelites. They use rubber mechanically, which is then molded into shape and vulcanized un- the word "Adonoi," which signific "the Lord." The translators of the der steam heat.

One of the most interesting processes | Bible followed this custom, rendering in the manufacture of rubber goods is the word "Jehovah" as "Lord." In that of bulbs. Long bulbs, such as syr- ancient times the Pharisees replaced the inges and atomizers, are made from two tetragrammaton by Shem. They used pieces of rubber, but round bulbs, such "Shemo," which is also Biblical, m as pumps and balls, are made from the sacred name, and this name is yet three pieces. For cutting the rubber retained, to some extent, among the zine or galvanized iron patterns are Jews. But it would appear from pasused. Considerable care is necessary sages in the Psalms that Adonoi, or in this, as the strength of the seam de- Lord, for Jehovah was more ancient pends upon the smooth fitting of the even than the times of the Pharisees. I iges. The three parts for hollow balls | thus occurs eight times in Psalm lxxxiv. may, however, be cut with a die. If the It also appears in the book of Exodus, bulb has a neck, small pegs of iron are where "Jehovah" had been used in the first prepared by being cemented and original Hebrew. This substitution wound with strips of rubber as a nu- would seem to be older than any other,

and it is yet common among all Jews. Dr. Wise says he has found that the After the rabber is cut into the proper parts it is then baushed with cement the ancient translations testify in favor of whole length of the skived edges and "Adonoi."

Looking at the English translation of thoroughly heated. The bulbmaker then takes the softened rubber, and tak- the Old Testament, it will be found ing a prepared peg places the neck that the name Jehovah appears in the on one piece on one side of the mbher books of Genesis, Exodus, Judges, the core and another neck piece on the op- Psalms and Isaiah. It is not in the New posite side, then presses them firmly to- | Testament,-New York Sun

HOME COMING.

THIMBLES.

A Brief but Clear Description of How

The thimble is a Dutch invention,

and the first one was made in 1684 by a

silversmith named Nicholas Van Bens-

choten. Originally it was called "thum-

In making thimbles the gold and sil-

ver ingots are rolled out into sheets of

the desired thickness and cut by a

quired size. These circular pieces are

circular pieces or disks into thimble

THE DIVINE NAME.

by Many Israelites.

stamp into circular pieces of any re

They Are Manufactured.

Set o' san, and toll is done. Grind. ob. wheels, while others tread! Homeward through the night I run To the heaven just shead.

Light o' love, light o' love, Other refuge have I none. Then the worth of life must prove While the fight is yet unwon. Scant the fare that love may share.

Paie the lips that love may press. Stern the burdens love must share. Fierce the wrongs that wait redress Heart o' life, heart o' life,

Manna in the wilderness, We should perish in the strife But for love's strong tendorness.

Speed the day when we may say Justice reigns and men are free. Pence shall kiss us in the way, Labor crown us plente Jusiy.

Love is all! Love is all! Sound the word from sea to sea. Hand to hand we stand or fall. Ho, for love and liberty! -Aunio L. Muzzey in New York Sun.

TENNYSON'S WOMEN.

The Poet Never Idealized the Work of the Wage Earner.

Tennyson gave the world pictures of some of the fairest feminine creations in poetry-winsome maidens, demure and trustful; womanly women, loyal and companionable; devoted wives, gentle and faithful; noble matrons, loving and self sacrificing, serving the best interests of home and country.

Tennyson's conception of woman and her sphere may be regarded as rather old fashioned. He was evidently not in full sympathy with some of the advanced notions of the medern woman. His burlesque of woman's rights in "The Princess" has not 1. t the cause of the weaker sex. He understood the right relations of the man and the wornan, and his utterances in the closing passages of this peem go to the heart of the problem. It is still true that woman's chief place and crowning glory is to be queen of the home. There she may have an unlimited field for usefulness and exert a farreaching influence for good if she but realize her opportunities The Rev. Dr. Wise, president of the and improve them. In the household Hebrew Union college at Cincinnati, woman finds her proper sphere and

> work. Her office there to year, to teach, Becoming as is meet and fit A link among the days, to knit

The generations each with each. No other poet has done more to glorify the maternal sentiment or to make the family relation sacred. Woman's work, as he conceived it, is not only training the plastic minds of the young, but sparring the man to more resolute enleavor and grander achievement. Yielding to her subtler forces and gentler agencies, he aspires to a higher plane of being. While "accomplishing his manhoed" by repressing the baser and cultivating the finer side of him, she at the same time works out her own salvation, humanly speaking, in the truest sense. In a word, it is by loving and being loved that she reaches the fullest development and renders the world 'the best service. Conserving and fostering goodness and greatness, ministering to the wants of the lowly, scattering gloom

and softening the sting of anguish-this is woman's mission.-Chautauquan.

The Uses of Tectorium.

buildings and for roofing.

And He Was a Lunatic.

an experiment.



the suburbs of London have in their employ a cook whose ways are invariably so methodical and her cooking so near perfection that were she to leave her present home one-half of the mistresses in the district would be eager to secure her services. Never by any chance has dinner been late at Myrtle Villa, or the joint under or over done, neither has any policenan crossed its threshold. But, treasure that she is, she came near to making a change of residence at the close of her very first month's stay.

On the morning of the day upon which her wages became due her mistress requested her to step into the study where her master was waiting to pay her. In a few moments she rushed from the study to the kitchen, where she had left her mistress, and in less time than it takes to marrate had given that astonished hady notice.

"But whatever is the matter, Mary?" inquired her mistress. "What has your master said or done to annoy you?"

"He hasn't said nuthin," replied Mary as she flourished a check in her mistress' face, "but he's on'y given me this for a month's slavery. Not me. I min't no ortygraph collector, I min't." -Amusing Journal.

Charm of Uncut Books.

It is clear, then, that those are but back hair is gathered into a sort of rade spirits who have no reverence for all that pertains to a book. What could | be coarser and more barbarous than the demand that the quivering edges of a | hair in a strange way. They coil it into volume, "with all the straggling fibers | two big disks just above their cars, that flutter on the verge of life," should be cut and hucked to dead evenness an stilted smoothress? Such butchers would tring the oak leaf, torture the lily and prane the luxuriance of the horse enest-

The plea of utility is the most barron of all. Is there any good thing in nature that does not demand labor in the search? Are we to gramble at the sting of the bee or blind ourselves to its glossy beauty in our haste to steal its honey? It is but half of reading to merely read. There is, so to speak, a courtship as well as a marriage with cur author's text, a time for dallinnee, for indulgence, for emotion, for cov anproach and wistful glance. And this to the true reader is more than all the bare commercial zest in grasping its heart and putting its scul to usury, as if anthors but worked for us as shaves in the mines to make us rich.

No moments are so delicious as these in which the reader first approaches his author, when the volume lies but half revealed. The text is coy and saucy as a nymph, now peering boldly at us from the open leaf, now building half concepted between the passe, now buried beyoud our sight. There needs a swift parsnit. With knile in hand we gently lay her place of hiding bare, track her to dusky grotto, follow her through dismal caves, and in the end she stands caught, revealed, her ambash clean cut off, and we steal to har embrace vietorious. That, after all, is a very real pleasure. It is sweet to discover, moment by moment, the author's purpose, not hasty to seize it, but dipping here and there as one cuts the pages, lighting on a riquant saying that whots our appetite, chaptering on a pretty phrase or a noble sentence.-London Star.

equal steps, but swinging his legs with Times. rhethmic precision. He is a slim man,

Tribune Buliding, New York City, and sample copy of The Yes ! Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you. the tooth with that of the megalvasan-"I don't," replied the maiden can- and \$1.00 per boulde at J. N. Sayder's Ci2 a hot day the contrast between Juring that time he traversed its wend Somerset and Cambria Branch. to end the three haugest known graciers the heat above and the delicions coolrus, as some scientists have hinted pains in your back and sides, for didly. "I have my misgivings about drug store, Son erset, or at Brallier's in the world outside the plat regions here below water is apt to make a diver M. Gerard says: "It is a typical crocthose dull, dragging aches, that NORTHWARD. a young man so addicted to the free arug store, Berlin. Johnstown Mail Express.-Rockwood 7:00 a. m. Somerset 5:0, Stoystown 5:42, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:10. and includen en the summit of Figurer licepy. One of these men stated that odile tooth and is probably the largest listless "keep - away - from-me" IT WILL PAY YOU specimen of the kind ever seen by man. and unlimited coinage of complite cnce slept half an hour at the bot-.... feeling. The kidneys are to peak, 23,000 feet high, the greatest In my estimation it is from the head of TO BUY YOUR To Clan Tin Ware. Johnstown Mail Express.-Rockwood 11:05 a. m., Somerset 11:0, Storestown 11:38, Hoov-ensville 12:09, Johnstown 12:05 p. m. a in of a wreck, where he was laying a ments."-Judge. height yet reached by man. He has alblame. They get sick, can't do a reptile net less than 100 feet in ready made plans for another expedition mpe. Memorial Work ENDORSED BY length."-St. Louis Republic. their work, and the whole sys-Stands at he Head. Soda is an excellent article for clean-Supposing that had happened in a when he gets back from Spitztergen and Johnstown Accommodation. - Rockwood 3:00 p. m., Somerset 3:25 Storestown 5:35, Hoov-etsville 5:05, Johnstown 6:30, OF hopes to get through two or even three shannel where the tide runs so swiftly tem feels the effect, just as a ing tinw re. Apply damp with a cloth; Have the Designer's Initial. WW. F. SHAFFER. SCIENTISTS AS that a diver can work only during the Angust J. Bogel, the leading drug- then rub dry. whole town feels the effect of a more before contesting a sent in parita-It is said that the \$10 and the \$3 ment, as he intends to do at the loss of ene hour of slack water, the deadly •Daily. blocked sewerage system. goldpieces and the Eland dollar are the gist of Shreveport, I.a., says: "Dr. SOMERSET, PENN'A. ush of tide would have snupped the Even in the st vers cases of sprain or PRACTICALL SOUTHWARD. general election. only coins perpetuating the designer's King's New Discovery is the only DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS thing that cures my cough, and it is bruise, cut or e in, Themas' Edectric Mail.—Johnstown 7:50 a. m., Booversville Scip Stavestown 8:53, Somerset 3:22, Rockwood lifeline and hose. Then in working Manufacturer of and Dealer in mame. Undermeath the lower line of Sustaining Food. wrocks there is the danger of getting the modallion on the obverse of the goldthe best selier I have." J. F. Camp- Oi gives almost instant relief. It is sedla. Raisins, dates and chocolate tablets jammed in between freight or of get-Indestructible Set matters right quicky and instern Worl. Furnished on Short Notice pieces is J. E. L. (James B. Langacre). bell, merchant of Safford, Ariz, writes: the ideal family (hument Express -Johnstown 2:10 p. m., Hooversville 2:29, Stavestown 3:13, Somerset 3:42, Rockare all good sustainers for a cay's tramp ting the hose or line entangled. When easily. They never fail even in or a day's run on wheels. A country the Lose snaps at a great depth the tre- verse of the Bland dellar is the letter In nearly the same position on the ob-"Dr. King's New Discovery is all the most advanced stages of with Links Over 500 physician who finds himself obliged mendous pressure kills the diver. He is "M." It also appears on the reverse up-To Increase the Width of a Hall. that is claimed for it; it never fails, often to be oblivious to mealtimes says frightfully distorted by it.-Pearson's on the left fold of the ribbon uniting Kidney disease. Sunday Only.-Johnstown 7:59, Somerset 9:22 Reckwood 9:45. **Beautiful** Also, Agent for the WHITE BRONZE ! and is a sure core for consumption. Dealgna. Mr. Joseph Mark, 114 Peter St., Johnste that he finds the compresed chocelate | Weekly, Persons in need of Monument Work will and it to their interest to call at my shop-wheren pr per showing will be given them, agriatisatic organization in the special attention to be If your hall is harrow place a mirror Mr. Jeseph Mark, 114 Feler SL, Johnstown, L, was: "During the user part of hot win-er is undered keenly with a work and hat eck. The pain was across the back just over he kidneys. I beard bean's Kidney Fills whit spoken of and bean aking them, her fully urbaid the daines and for them, her new mediature of longe resert. All tailer and workness has be a remoted from serthe wreath, being the initial letter of coughs and colds. I can not say calles, easily carried and easily mithled, enough for its merits." Dr. opposite the partor door. This helps Morgan. U CAN FIND THIS PAPER Steam Whistles. his food salvation over and ever again King's New Discover for consume out to reflection, the very grow space The cause of sound in a steam whistle in the course of the year. - New York Women and Legislation. is the same as in any form of whistle tion, coughs and colds is not an exper- usually given " Wemen today are crippled in the per-Times. is part of the house JEMINGTON BRO or an organ pipe-viz, a vibration of formance of parely domestic duties by White Brie, Or Pare : iment. it has been tried for a quarter ! 1 -11-1 -1 A Snob. the atmosphere induced by a vibration their exclusion from direct participation rk. I recommend them to his st Prom Thuckeray designates a such as a being set up in a steam jet directed against in legislation, crippled exactly as minof a centur, and to-day stands at the Good advice Nover leave home on a adneed by Rev. W. A. Ring, as a decided head. It never disappoints. Free journey without a bottle of Chamb reon a lodder who is quite as ready to the edge of the bell, the vibration of ers, weavers, machinists, farmers, lum-Bonn's Eldney Pitto Cast go Cents at any Brugstore. Wanted-An Idea aprovement in the point of Maternia and oustruction, and which is destined to be the opular Monument for our changeable (if nate. Give us a call. hirs the first of him who is above him the air or steam column in the bell in- berrien and merchants of the male sex trist bottles at J. N. Savdirg's drug "-in's Coffe, Cholem and Diarrhe's Foster-Milburn Co, Sole Agente. store, Somerset, or at drullier's dr. and . andy. Mar sal Solord's plar- Wens Jour westman a co, Barata ns to had the head of all who is he fluencing the tone according to its length we aid the were these classes disfran--MONUMENTAL BRONZE COMPA a store, Berlin. and diameter.-New York Ledger. 'chiwd.-May Wright Sewall. History. M. F. SHAFFER. ORPORT. CONN.

T. BILLER

Hamlin Garland in Ludies' Slame Journal. "They work generally in groups of three or four cooking, whitewashing, weaving or painting pettery. They seem gether, and, rolling the whole tube to have a good deal to chatter about, and their smiling faces are very agreeable. They have most excellent white teeth. Their coremonial dress is very picturesque, especially the costame of the Acoma and Isleta girls. All burdens are carried by the women of Acoma, Isleta and Loguna upon the head, and

they have, in consequence, a magnifi-cent carriage even late in life. The old women of Walpi, on the contrary, are hent and down looking. They carry their burdens on their backs slung in a blanket. The girls of Isleta wear a light cloth over their heads, Spanish fashion, and manage it with fine grace and co-

"The everyday dress of the Hopi women consists of a sort of kilt, which is wrapped around the hits and festers with a belt, a modification of the blan ket or wolf skin. Above this a sort of mmetrical cospulency. sleeveless chemise partly covers the bosom. Their hair is carefully tended, but is worn in an ungraceful mode by some of the women. The women of

Hano cut the hair in front square acros about to the line of the lins, while the

billet. The front hair hangs down over the faces, often concealing one eye. The pans filled with chalk. When taken unmarried women in Walpi wear their from here, they are carefully dusted with tale, so that the rabter will not nuhere to the inside of the mold. A 'the intent being to symbolize their mold worker then takes one-half of the youth and promise by imitating the mold in his left hand and with his right squash flower; the matrons correspondgently forces a bulb into it, capping it ingly dress their hair to symbolize the with the second half. Each bulb, if the ripened squash.' Some of the maidens pattern worker is skillful, will fit its are wonderfully Japanese in appearmold; otherwise the finished bulb is apt

o be imperfect. The molds are run upon small tracks A CURIOUS OLD LADY. nto the vulcanizer. After they have

A Crocodile Cae Hundred Feet Long.

It is a well known fact, even among

Parsimonious In Her Own Affairs, Vet Lavish With Others.

ance."

moor an ordinary shower bath, which When Henri Rochefort planned the puickly cools them. They are then unerection of a workman's glass works at reyed, the melds twisted open and the Carmaux to help the glass workers, he wills taken out. If the work be well received an anonymous gift of 100,000 done, the swelling of the liquid within trapes. The denor was Mme. Dimbourg. its rubber trisen has exerted so intense who has since dicd at Boulogne, aged a force that every line and letter within 72. She was a curious old lady, wildly the mold is reproduced upon the outside generous, yet careful to miserliness, of the built, while the sulphur, combinsending her gift to the glass works ng with the heat, accomplishes the anonymously and then complaining ulcanization. when her name was omitted from the The final process takes place in the

stone bearing a list of subscribers. She lived in an unpretentious house, furnished in the plainest fashion, hearded up every scrap of paper and bit of rag she found, yet helped all whose want which the bulbs bere on leaving the came to her cars. She cent 1,000 frames mold has disappeared, and they are now here, 3,000 there, while her own servants could sourcely get enough to ent, and their wages were extremely small. The moncy for the glass works was sent in a small linen hag, comparatively worthless, which no one thought of retechester Union and Advertiser. turning to her.

She sent a servant to claim it, however, and was greatly annoyed that it had not been sent back. She was very those who make no pretense of having fond of cats, but even the food of her their heads stored with geological and pets was measured out with a niggardly polentological lore, that the beasts and hand, and the youngest kitten had its

but tough, full of onergy, and with iron The greatest danger to these who dive Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. neustice When climbing the Limblayas, he spent 84 days on show and spece. into the sca for valuables that have been sunk is that of falling asleep. tic crocodile, and that there is no possi-

A Newspaper Curiosity.

shaped piece between thumb and fore-Thomas Smith, Jr., who keeps a sec finger, has finished the neek of the bulb. ondhand furniture store at 220 Center The next process is that of knitting the edges which form the seam. This is street, has in his possession an old newspaper which is a real curiosity. I done by holding the finished neck tois 126 years old and contains the first ward the operator in his left hand, while with the thumb and forefineer of cuts ever printed in a newspaper. He bought it at the receiver's sale of the the right he pinches the edges firmly estate of Joseph Low Mason, who was together for nearly the whole distance once a police commissioner. The cari around. Into the side aperture, which is left open, is poured a little water or | osity is inclosed in an unassuming frame and covered by glass on both liquid ammenia. The opening is then sides, so as to permit its being read made still smaller, and as a final touch the maker putshis lips to the orifice and without handling. The heading is blows full and hard into the bulb. The "Boston Gazette and Country Journal. softened rubber under this pressure ex-Monday, March 12, 1770." Of the two leading articles one treats

pands, the flattened shape is lost in a fuller and more rounded outline, while of the Boston riots, and the other is an appeal to all patriotic citizens to with the operator, with a quick nip of his teeth, closes the opening, the imprisoned | hold from purchasing goods of English manufacture. The former is illustrated air and water holding the sides apart in with five rudely drawn coffins, which are supposed to contain the bodies of the The partly made bulb is now passed first five heroes of American independon to the turners, who, armed with scis-

sers with curved blades, carefully circle The paper is extremely valuable as a the stams, cutting away all unevenness, till the whole exterior is ready for the relic, and it is said that the heirs of

Mr. Mason have offered to buy it for The bulbs, as soon as they leave the | a large sum, but Smith refuses to part

trimmers' hands, are laid in shallow with it .- New York Tribune, To Clean Soiled Boots. Ink stains may be removed from a book by applying with a camel's hair pencil a small quantity of oxalic acid diluted with water and then using blotting paper. Two applications will

remove all traces of the ink. To remove grease spots, lay powered pipe clay cach side of the spot and press with an iron as hot as the paper will bear without scorching. Sometimes grease spots may be removed from paper or cloth by laying a piece of blotting paper on them been cured a sufficient time the vulcanand then pressing the blotting paper zers are opened and the cans are run with a hot iron. The heat melts the grease and the blotting paper absorbs in -Writer.

Musquito Eggs.

The eggs of the mosquito are fastened together by a viscid secretion from the insect's body. From 250 to 300 ergs are laid at a time, and the little boat shaped mass is so constructed that it will not overset. It cannot be sunk nor in anyway injured by wind, rain or water. It is abandoned by the insert, and the eggs

ing tumbling berrels the bulb undergoes mosphere. A temperature below freeza therough securing. When taken out ing is said not to destroy the vitality of of the cylinders, the dirty yellow color | the mosquito's eggs.

smooth, white and finished. The neck flagration which dostroyed 12,000 eing cut off the required length, the houses. The buildings destroyed were alb is ready for market or for the vari- light wooden structures, and a fire once ans fittings which accompany it as ad- kindled in a town of frame buildings juncts to the syringe or atomizer .- closely crewded together is almost impossible to sabdue.

> Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-

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Recently inquiries were sent out by the state department to consular officers in Europe asking for information concerning the commercial product called tectorium, which is described as follows:

Tectorium consists of a galvanized iron web covered with a gelatinous substance and is translucent but not transparent. It is described by a manufacturer as a substance that, first, can be bent without being broken; second, is both tough and flexible; third, is not softened by the rays of the sun; fourth, is nonsoluble; fifth, is not affected by severe cold; sixth, is a bad conductor

able; ninth, can be made, by a very cheap process, to imitate stained glass in such manner that it cannot be distinguished from the genuine article; tenth, can be cut by shears, nailed to wood and transported without danger; eleventh, can be easily renaized in case it is cut; twelfth, does not break, and thirteenth, is well adapted for factory land, 1093. The Campbells of Args !! windows and skylights for hothouses, market halls, verandas, transportable | 1199, Bismarek from 1270, the Gross-The consuls state that it is sold in small quantities in a few places, but that it is not known to the general publie and as a commercial product is still A gentleman was visiting a Scorch lunatic asylum where new premises were being added. The inmates were assisting. On seeing one of the latter wheeling a barrow upside down from the building to the stones, the visitor asked him why he wheeled it in that manner. "Oh," said the lunatic, "that's the best way." The visitor took the barrow, and turning it right sid, up said, "This is the proper way "That's a' you ken," said the inmate. "I tried it that way, but they have at Jaran." fu' o' bricks." So saying, he trotted ou members o. his family for more than

milk in the cover of a pomade pot that of the world were giants when comver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hand Chilbhains, Corns, and all Skin Erupit might not drink too much. During pared with the very largest representaher last illness she scolded the nurse for | rives of the same types which still surtions, and positively cures Piles, or no for any sensor, but perhaps more gen-pay required. It is guaranteed to give erally needed when the languid, exrinsing a glass with filtered water. vive. This fact has recently been strik-"Filtered water wears out the filter. ingly illustrated by a find made at The Great Mountain Climber. perfect satisfaction or money refunded. | hausted feeling prevails, when the liv-In a shetch of Sir William Martin You must be more economical." Yet Poitiers, where excavations are being Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. er is torpid and alv reish and the need Conway, the great mometain climber this woman, so parsimonious in her made under the suspices of the Oriental N. Snyder's drug store, Somerset, or of a tonic and a grative by felt. A and explorer of the liminaryns. The own concerns, havished benefits on the Academy of Science. At that place a English illustrated Magazine says that poor wherever she found them and crocodile tooth was found which weighs at Brallier's drug store, Berlin, Pa. he has the "chamber's walk"-that is, made princely gifts out of a life annuity almost seven pound. M. Gerard, the by no means large. - Philadelphia professor in charge of the working Doubtful Even There. corps, says that there is no doubt that THINK IT OVER "You don't seem to take what I say system indigender, indigender the tooth formerly belonged to a gigan-

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plinder room, where in slowly revolv- are hatched by the heat of the sun or stville Journal. The year of 36514 days was known as the Sothic year, from the Egyptian name of the star Sirins, observations of which were of great use to the astron- sel. In 1841 Smyrna was visited by a con-

omers of Egypt in their efforts to ar range a calendar. If the new moon in summer falls between midnight and 2 a. m., the probability is that the weather for a day or two, at least, will be fair.

bis usual way .- Exchange. Graphic. Hicks-Did you ever see a boy trying to take a fishhook out of an eel he hau just pulled in? Wicks-Yes. Joaquin Miller's autograph .- Somer-