So'clock in the morning. There is not so much difference between hansom cab drivers and the four wheel men as the public seem to imagine. Not infrequently drivers change and change about. Thus a four wheeler down the hurdles over their heads." who feels that the moving of heavy boxes is past his strength will take a What the others did to check this was hansom, or, again, the hansom cabby to place large posts under the hurdles. who finds that his exposed position brings on rheumatism and kindred ills will change in favor of the more jog trot | the caldrons of the town and beil them vehicle. There is scarcely a well known cab driver in London but has his own skins were peeled off. The remedy special appellation, generally given to him in view of some physical or mental which the Lochlans applied to this was peculiarity. Some idea of the literary attainments and wide knowledge of cabby can be given by the fact that among the nicknames may be found "Trilby," "Lord Randolph Churchill," "Flop the Beadle," "Ulster Jack," "Sweet Apple Joe," "Busy Bee,"
"Garibaldi," "Nicodemus" and "Fourin-hand." Not infrequently the men are known to one another only by their pseudonyms. - London Sketch.

Grant's Opinion of Butler.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning With Grant," in The Century. says: As a commander General Butler had not been General Grant's choice. The general in chief, when he assumed command of the armies, found Butler in | tains, the Ammerthalers succeeded for a charge of the department of Virginia and North Carolina and utilized him to the dread contagion, but one day a nathe best advantage possible. He had always found him subordinate, prompt to at Escheleke evaded the quarantine and obey orders, possessed of great mental | entered the Ammerthal by a secret path activity and clear in his conception of in order to celebrate an annual church the instructions given him. He was a festival with his family. Two days aftgood administrative officer, though often given to severe and unusual meth- three weeks the plague had carried off ods in enforcing discipline and in dealing with the dissatisfied element of the population living within his department, yet be did not possess the elements necessary to make an efficient officer in the field. As he was inexperienced in fighting battles, Grant felt sent, every ten years, "for thankful rereluctant to give him charge of any important military movement. One embarrassment was that he was the senior sufferings of Jesus, the Saviour of the officer in rank in Virginia, and if Gen- world." erai Grant should be called away temperarily Butler would be in supreme command of the operations against Petersburg. The general struggled along under this embarrassment by keeping matters under his own direction when Butler's forces were employed in actual hattle and by sending an experienced every ten years without a single omiscorps commander to handle the troops in the immediate presence of the enemy.

Electric and Light Waves. The chasm between electric waves and light waves seems to be growing narrower as investigation proceeds. Professor Bose, before a meeting of the British association, showed that he had "succeeded in obtaining an electric wave length as small as six millimeters." He was able to study with electric waves all the phenomena of light. This paper has been supplemented by a lecture at the Royal institute, in which Professor Bose showed that beryl, selemite and other crystals are polarizers of electric waves. So also are jute and human hat. He believes that the conductivity of crystals is different in dif-

How They Would Be Treated. Professor Herkomer, in a recent lecture, indulged in some amusing speculations as to how the old masters would be treated in England today. Michael Angelo would be regarded as morose and peculiar. He would not get elected to the academy as a young man and would decline the honor in his old age. Leonardo da Vinci would be the inventer of the electric light and would write to The Times about himself and his critics. Rubens would be an M. P. and intimate with members of the aristocracy, and Holbein would be kept out of the Royal academy on account of his

Marlborough's Fortune. Marlborough was, according to his contemporaries, the handsomest man of his day in Europe, as well as the most fortunate general who ever commanded an army. Creasy says of him, "He never fought a battle which he did not win and never besieged a city which he did

One Use For It.

"I see there has been a machine patented which records every time a man moves." said Jupiper. "Well, it would put the machine to a pretty good test if it was tried on some of my tenants," said Flatte, the landlord .- Yonkers Statesman.

Ambiguity. Wilks-Jones said his books have been read for 20 years. Bilks-Yes. I have noticed he always had them bound in that color. - Princeton Tiger.

In England no physician may legally give a certificate of the cause of death unless he has prescribed for the person at least 48 hours before death. Without such certificate no undertaker is per mitted to bury the body.

There are about 200 wealthy gentlemen and ladies in England who keep wild animals, such as lions and panthers, as pets.

Before Aging. He-At what age do you think a girl chould marry? She-When asked .- Town Topics.

LIFE IN THE POLAR SEAS.

Plenty of Bears, Birds and Narwhals.

illions of Fiddlers and Fleas. It is evident, according to Nansen, that the waters of the polar seas are far from being deserted by living creatures.

Wherever the sea is open or partially so seals, narwhals and birds abound, and on the heaps of ice near the edge of the water the bears are numerous. Under the ice marine animals are not wanting. are largely used and have a value in the popular remedy. There is no long-The explorers found in abundance little erustaceans, whose discovery was the result of an accident. One day the cook sunk a piece of meat in a hole which he had cut in the

ice with a view of thawing it cut. That kiss before I go," he pleaded. is a method often rescrited to for the purpose of sparing the fuel. Forty-eight hours afterward, while taking out the meat, the cook was astonished to find an immense number of little animal that dropped upon the surface of the ice and commenced to jump about like fleas. Nansen, who is a profe or of zoology, had no trouble in recognizing those little crustaceans, which may be seen jumping in the sand, and which are called sand fleas. He was delighted at the discovery, because the creatures are good to eat, although they contain but little nourishment.

A few months later on, when in 78 or 80 degrees north latitude, in October-that is to say, at the beginning of the long winter night—he fished up in a little net with close meshes a quantity of little crastaceans. This proves that life is by no means suspended under the ice; on the contrary, it is very active. In the mud of the bottom, where the water is shallow, there are numerous starfish, mollusks, worms, sponges and several species of crustacea. - Journal Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild Strawberry

Bees as Aids In Syar.

were among them did was to throw

What the Saxons did next was to put

and spill them down upon those who

to place bides cutside on the hurdles.

What the Saxons did next was to throw

Origin of the Passion Play.

down large rocks, by which they broke

History records two instances, accord-The newspaper man and his wife ing to Mr. Whiteley Stokes in the Lonion Athenseum, in which bees have been used in warfare as weapons against besieging forces. The first is related by Appian of the siege of Themiseyra, in Pontus, by Lucuilus in his war against car, which would carry them on to Lake View. There were two other Mithridates. Turrets were brought up, mounds were built and buge mines were waiters, a comely young woman and a rande by the Romans. The people of lender man, past middle age, with a Themiseyra dug open these mines from wick and nervous manner, who walkshove and through the holes cast down upon the workmen bears and other vild mimals and hives or swarms of bees. young woman kept aloof from the The second instance is recorded in an Irish manuscript in the Bibliotheque others and entertained herself by my checks." Royale at Brussels, and tells how the drawing figures in the roadway with Danes and Norwegians attacked Chesthe ferule of her umbrella. It was a ter, which was defended by the Saxons clear, bracing day, with the odor of and some Gallie auxiliaries. The Danes awakening spring in the atmosphere were worsted by a stratagem, but the and half a dozen or more wheelmen Norwegians, sheltered by hurdles, tried and two wheelwomen came briskly up to pierce the walls of the town when what the Saxons and the Gaeidhil who from the direction of the avenue and

The nervous man came closer. "Nimble as goats," said he in quick, jerky way. "Great thing, all the beer and water of the town into The newspaper man assented to the were under the hurdles, so that their

crossing the road bravely mounted the

rather steep slope and passed from

sight to the southward.

Mattie's Wheel

"Yes," said the nervous man, "they

are revolutionizing things generally. bought one last night." The newspaper man's look plainly ex-

down all the beehives in the town upon the best gers, which prevented them pressed astonishment that the new wheel wasn't in its owner's company. from moving their hands or legs, from "Oh, it wasn't for me," said the the number of bees which stung them. They afterward desisted and left the on one in my life. It was for my daughter, Mattie." He laughed in a way that was pleasing to see. "Yes, According to local tradition, the oriit's a great day for Mattie. She's been loug lashes. gin of the Oberammergan Passion play was as follows: When in the year counting on that wheel for a long time. 1633 a deadly plague threatened to de-Why, we've talked it over hundreds of populate the districts of Partenkirchen, times. I don't suppose there's many Escheloke and Kohlgrub, which are sepmen in the city that know more about arated from Ammerthal, or the valley wheels than Mattie and I. There isn't of the Ammer, by a rampart of mountime in protecting themselves against tive who had been working all summer laughed again. "You see, the hard times have kept me back a little as well as most other people, and I didn't just make up my mind to get Mattle's erward he was a corpse, and in less than

wheel until last week. And then I

neighborhood, either, that wouldn't

let Mattie borrow her wheel as long as

I guess everybody that knows her-

wheel. Mattie had kind o' set her

thing about the delighful surprise.

shore front with some friends and I'm

going out to Collinwood on the car just

Just why he did so the newspaper

nan didn't know, but he gravely

And then the car came up and they

shook hands with the nervous man.

separated.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

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pearances," said the restless boy's fa-

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and bowels greatly invigorate the sys-

to see her ride by on her wheel."

comes the car."

membrance and edifying contemplation, and by the help of the Almighty, the Not a single person died of the plague after the year was made, though many

Despairing of all human succor, the

terrified survivors addressed themselves

to God and registered a solemn vow

that if he heard their prayer and re-

moved the scourge they would repre

84 of the Ammerthalers.

were affected by it. The first representation of the Passion play in fulfillment of the vow of these simple villagers took place at Oberammergau in the following year, and it has been repeated The Last Straw. A certain small boy much given to

terrogation point rather exceeded him- went here and there, and only one the bookkeeper sent at his head.-Chiself the other day. All morning and all afternoon did he keep up a steady fire of questions. If it wasn't Why does the one wheel all the more. You see, Matwind blow? it was What makes the leaves green? or How many drops of water are there in the ocean? At last | died." The nervous man paused a mobis poor, long suffering mother could stand it no longer, and shortly before dinner she hustled him off to bed and told him to stay there until he could break himself of the foolish, troublesome habit of asking questions. But the child safe in bed and the house quiet, the mother began to repent. How cross she had been, how impatient, and how unwise and unmotherly it was to thus check the aspirations of the childish mind for useful knowledge! Here was this young, growing intellect, eager to reach out and grasp whatever was of interest and value, and here was she, to whose charge that young intellect had been committed, shirking her duty. At this stage in her reflections the mother rose, and repairing to her son's bedside, told him that be wasn't such a dreadful boy after all, and that if he had any more questions to ask she would do her best to answer them. "All right," re-plied the little boy. "Mamma, how far can a cat spit?"—New York Sun.

Insects Fast Disappearing. way. Then he added with a quick

English entomologists are becoming

alarmed at the rapid disappearance of the insects of the woods and fields. The Leicester Literary and Philosophical society has drawn up a series of regulations to protect the insects from the greed of collectors and requires that no specimen of the wood white butterfly shall be taken, while of certain other species a collector may take but a single specimen during a season. Violations of the rules bring unpleasant penalties. A transgressor who is a member of the society may be expelled, he will be reported to any other society of which he is a member, and the influence of the society will be used to prevent him from exchanging or dealing in any way with other entomologists. While these regulations may be difficult to enforce, it is hoped that their influence in preserving rare insects from extermination may be

Clear Evidence. Judge-What's your name? Prisoner - I'm Pat Murphy, you

"Where do you live?" Prisoner - Sure, I don't live any where, sorr. Judge-(to second prisoner)-What's ropr mame?

"I'm Denis McCarthy, sorr." "Where do you live?" "Begerra, your honor, I live next door

to Pat Murphy."-London Punch. Many medical plants can be grown with profit, as the demand for some kinds is increasing. Absinthe (wormwood) can be raised as far north as New England, and this country im-

ports it from Europe. Saffron, which sells for \$8 per pound, may be grown in nearly all sections. Peppermint and spearmint find ready sale, and sage, which is well known to every farmer, is imported, frequently selling at \$150 per ton. Then there are hoarhound, boneset, mandrake, blood root, pennyroyal, etc., which are regarded as weeds in some localities, all of which

market. Good Pay.

Post.

-N. Y. Truth.

will bring relief.

"Of course you'll give me one little She looked at him intently for

Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I can't see why you object to young

"Worse than that. He's perpetual."

Travelers are frequently troubled

with dysentery, diarrhoea or other

bowel complaints brought on by

Softy. I'm sure he is constant."

Full size 50 cents. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City. ate and sighed. "It's pretty high pay," she replied, "but if you will go early enough I suppose I'll have to call it a bargain." He gave his entire attention for near-Brooklyn, N. Y. ly five minutes to the consideration and interpretation of this answer, and

then left in a hurry and without making any attempt to collect.-Chicago

In Drowsy Debate. "A man has to keep his eyes open to be a politician nowadays," remarked

one statesman. "Possibly that is correct as a general

Easily Explained.

"Davie," said Edith, "what makes change of water and diet. One dose of grandma talk so much?" "She's got a double chin."-Tit-Bits.

Would Have Been Terrible.

The bookkeeper came into the office | From the Philadelphia Record. were out for a car ride. They had been the other morning, his usually placid Springs and wait there for the through glance at the pretty stenographer: "I had a close shave last night."

"Oh, you think yourself smart, don't you?" retorted the bookkeeper, flushed up and down the road as if the de- ing angrily, for his extreme youth is a lay was very irksome. The comely very tender point with him. "What I meant was that I came near passing in

"Where?" queried the shipping clerk maliciously. "Well, where you'll never have a chance to. St. Peter knows you too well," snapped the bookkeeper, as he thrust his arm into his office coat.

"That's so; he knows my health would not stand too warm a climate," murmured the shipping clerk, but the

"No, on the square, now. I did come near being tapped on my brain. Several fellows chased me for more ly dried, will not only keep clean longthan a block." er than with the ordinary cleansing, "You don't say?" cried the pretty

stenographer, letting her hands fall into her lap and gazing at the bookkeeper with sympathy and perhaps something a little warmer shining out of her bright eyes.

"Sure. It was a close squeeze Once I thought I'd have to squeak, but nervous man, "bless you, I never rode a copper came along and they turned their trilbies " "Oh, how dreadful," sighed the pret-

> The shipping clerk saw those tears and he breathed hard. It was against his principles to allow anyone to distance him, and he resolved to take the bookkeeper down a peg or two. Lookmarked carelessly:

"It was dreadful," "Indeed it was," the pretty stenographer answered, turning the battery of her eyes upon him. "Yes, horrible; but it might have

didn't get round to it until yesterday. You see, Mattie's a good rider already. been worse," continued the shipping Twasn't as though I was getting a clerk, studying the points of his shoes. "How's that?" asked the eashier, wheel for a beginner. She didn't want a cheap one just to learn. The other who was hovering in the background, girls have been good to Mattie. There hoping for an opportunity to get in his isn't one in her school, nor in our

"Suppose they had succeeded in holding him up." she wanted it. She's a good girl, and "Yes," the pretty stenographer replied breathlessly.

and she's got as many friends, teachers "That would have been very mortiand all, as any girl in town-were just fying to the poor fellow." as auxious as I was about that new "Don't you get too smart," came in chest tones from the bookkeeper, who mind on a certain make for \$40, persmelled a rat.

haps as good a wheel for the money as "Well, it would have been a little the market affords, but I hadn't quite awkward to have even a slugger disdecided on that point myself. So I cover that his pockets were empty, looked around. I looked at good wouldn't it now?" the shipping clerk wheels and at cheap wheels, and I asked innocently, dodging the ink well wheel just suited me. Every other cago News. wheel I looked at made me want that

A Girl Writes to the Queen.

tie's all I've got since her mother Queen Victoria receives many odd letters. Not long ago a missive reachment and looked off across the shining ed her from a little girl. The child adlandscape. Then he went on: "So dressed her letter to "The Dear Lady back I go and buys that wheel." The Queen," and told her how her doll had recollection seemed to please him fallen into a hole in the hill. The child greatly and he laughed again. "I wrote that she supposed the doll had eat the salesman down a little and he gone right through, and, as she had threw in all the contrivances, and the heard that the other side of the world bewhole thing cost me just \$85. I didn't longed to the queen, she hoped her want my girl to feel ashamed of the majesty would not find it very much wheel her father bought her, andtrouble to give orders to have her doll be laughed merrily, "I didn't want safely returned to her. It has been a to feel ashamed of myself. And now long time since the queen enjoyed anyshe's got as good a wheel as any girl in thing more than she did this letter. The quaint confidence of the child had to the case and found the letter was Broom and give Hearing to the ease and found the letter was The newspaper man murmured some "Surprise," cried the nervous man written in the best of good faith. So 'you never saw such a surprised and she had a doll sent to the little one, [happy girl in your life. She said-but whose strange ideas regarding the never mind what she said. There length of the whole in the hill were permitted to reign unchecked. He looked away from the newspaper

The proper way to build health is to man as he pointed down to the roadmake the blood rich and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true "Do you know what I'm up to now? blood purifier. Mattie has gone on a ride to the Lake

Useful Hints.

Clover tea purifies the blood, clears bidden to leave the Cedar avenue mo- face pale and worn. As he took off the complexion and remove pimples, tor in the woods beyond Blue Rock his coat he remarked, with a sidelong and dried clover may be used for the

> A salad should never be mixed until "Oh, you shave, do you?" asked the time to serve, and the body and dressing should be kept in a cool place before needed for use. In boiling for soup stock, the meat

should be put into cold water, covering the kettle lightly, and letting the stock simmer gently until the ment falls from the bones. In stewing meats, the water should

be boiling when the meat is put into it The intense heat causes the pores to close immediately, and thus keeps the juices in the ment. Elder flower water is an excellent and simple wash for the skin, and may

be made by placing the blossoms only bookkeeper did not notice him and in an enameled saucepan and covering with cold water. Silver, polished and rubbed with a piece of lemon, washed and thorough-

> but will have a white brilliancy s much to be desired Fresh meat should not be allowed to remain rolled in paper, for the paper will absorb the juices. Remove the paper and lay the meat on an earthen

To remove the smell of new paint, lay a bunch of hay in the room and sprinkle it with a little chloride of lime; close the door for sevty stenographer, a tear shining on her eral hours, and when it is again opened the smell of paint will be all gone,

Perfumed flannels in dainty colors ome now for laying in the bottom of drawers, and are particularly nice in drawers where bedding and table linen a make that we ain't posted on, and I | ing about to make sure that the "old | are kept. They have the appearance guess I could go ahead and name the man" was not lurking about the door, of ordinary flannel, and are sold by the different parts that make up a bike he strolled over to the pretty steno- yard and cut to fit the drawers, the without skipping a solitary bolt." He grapher's desk and leaning upon it re-edges being buttonholed or bound, The flannel emits a delicate perfume and will scent every article in the drawer where it is kept. The perfume is said to be far more enduring than any of the sachets commonly in use,

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Grand Avenue, I am a piece of work. Louis Whitestown, Butler county, Pa.

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