How many loved your moments of glad grace And loved your beauty with love false or

But one man fored the pilgrim soul in you And lovel the surrows of your changing face And, bending down beside the glowing bars,
Murmured a little sad, "From us fied love."
He paced upon the mountains far above
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.

—"Foems," by W. B. Yeats.

HE MET HIS MATCH.

WHY BULLY BRONSTON OF WYOMING WILL NEVER BOX AGAIN.

Grounds Bad Downey Many Kinds of High Officials, but Never Before Tac-Lied a Young Consul.

There was a hardy fellow named Brenston who lived in a shack on a desert claim just at the edge of the Wyoming bunting grounds who had a reputation for being about as handy with his fists as the next comer. Bronston had an especial dislike for the "dude" hunters, and it was his boast that in a fair encounter he could best anything wearing good clothes and carrying 57 pounds of variegated ammunition. He was kept fairly busy.

The hunting grounds, despite the presence of Brouston, became more popular year after year, until finally be had to be a little more select in his operations, as there were altogether too many visitors to allow him time to do the whole lot justice. He finally announced that in future he was going to whip nobody under the rank of colonel in military life and nobody who in civil life wasn't at least a mayor of a big town or a president of a railroad. By following this plan he succeeded in filling his time comfortably without overworking himself. He was uniformly successful until one day a party stopped at his ranch and introduced themselves as eastern tourists bent on doing some elk extermination. They asked if they might stop overnight with him. "Gentlemen." said Bronston, "do it

No, there didn't happen to be. "A judge, mebbe, or a vice presi-

There was not. It was an unofficial party. The only man with anything apyoung fellow who was Portuguese con-

wasn't a native of Portagal himselfbeard of sich. Doubtless, mebbe, it's a

responsible an honorable job."

He was answered that it was. do. Come out here in the yard, gentlemen, an the exercises will begin.'

They had no idea what was coming, and found be wasn't there. He had care- | and the lack of healthy exercise. fully stepped aside, and as the mountain | He advocated golf, cycling, lawn tenrepresentative followed up his advan- sity for regular indulgence in physical threw him out into the road, and then went out and threw him back again. The Portuguese consol, it may be re- as a result of excessive physical exermarked, had spent the better part of his life learning flow to lox and wrestle, result of worry. The remedy in the latand this was his first opportunity to let | ter case was to live easier and according

He wearily looked about him and said, "Gentlemen, did a dozen or two supreme court judges sneak up while I and nagging. wan't lookin an tackle me?" He was told that no such thing had happened.

"P'r'aps it was a state legislater?" No, it was just a young man who was

a Portuguese consul. He drew a sad sigh. "I wouldn't 'a' believed it," he said. "I had more confidence in the institutions of this land of freedom of ours. To think that a man who has licked governors an state 'torneys an sheriffs an congressmen should be whooped till be's half dead by a furriner that can't talk the langwidge of his own furrin country! Gentlemen, they ain't no use bein patriotic no more. The republican form of gov'ment is crumblin an she's goin to fall. Dog it all, I beat the daylights out of a reg'lar United States senator wunst, an here I am on the broad of my back with two ribs broke by a emissary of despotism! The came's over, an the U. S. of Americky ain't got a chip to cash in."

The speaker of the house of representatives went up that way to bunt afterward, but when somebody suggested to the desert claimant that here was an excellent chance to give greatness a fitting pugilistic reception he said it was no use. He would very likely whip the statesman, but what would be the good? Since the young men of the country had got to prostituting their great talents to the service of foreign dynasties be felt that the country had gone to the dogs and that there would be no substantial joy even in blacking the eye of the president himself .- Chicago Record.

Christy Minstrela. The Toronto Saturday Night tells the following story of Dean Vaughan. He had been preparing some colored clergymen for mission work and had invited them to dine with him in the Temple.

On that day Mrs. Vaughan waited an hour in the drawing room for her quests. but none came. At last she mentioned to the butler that it was odd that the invited guests did not appear.

"Yes, ma'am." he replied, "and what's odder still I've done nothing all the evening but turn Christy minstrels away from the door.

Interpreter-Chief Wangbo wants no more beads and brass wire. He says you cannot cross his country unless you agree to pay his price.

African Explorer-What does be want? Interpreter-Two-thirds of the royalties on your next book .- London Tit-

Henry George and all the popular gifts of the American orator and journalist, with something more. Sincerity rang out of every utterance. Sparing in book knowledge, he had hammered out his thoughts upon the forge of personal experience and showed them hot from dish it may be suggested that chocolate the hammer, rude and unfinished in used as a drink is much improved if form. For this very reason "Progress blended several hours beforehand. It is ridiculous clutches at nothing to keep and Poverty," a stumbling block to re- better even to break the lumps of un- from falling. sponsible politicians, to the economic sweetened chocolate into an earthen The wind blew in strong gusts, piling professor foolishness, struck the common | towl the night before, adding cold wamind of the thinking people with convincing and dramatic force. The influ- he flavor of the chocolate is best exence of this first book of serious economic import which ever reached the outer circle of the English reading publie is not to be slighted. It is a matter of deep significance that such a book the fashions are always accepted as gosshould have reached a circulation of far upward of 100,000 copies. Upon the pressure of the early popularity of his book Henry George throw the weight of

view. A man may float in salt water withHOW LACES ARE NAMED.

Design of Pattern and Locality of Manu-Orlenn L. I backleford, in "Centuries f Lace," in The Woman's Home Comanion, gives these interesting facts on ace manufacture: "The nomenclature of lace is decided cy certain peculiarities of pattern, mesh stitches that belong to certain localies, and it is retained even when the enlities have long ceased to produce their distinctive fabrications. Valeniennes has not for many years wrought the laces that bear its name, their manfacture having long since been trans-

ferred to Ypres, Belgium, while the hautilly laces are all made at Bayenz. "The finest French faces are made in rmandy, the cheaper ones come from he Auvergne, which was the first French province to produce pillow lace. Bayenz, with her tributary surroundings, is the largest and best producer of black laces. Her chantilly is par excellence the finest ever made. Caen is aiso a center for black laces. Normandy produces good black and white blonds. Suipures are made in the Auvergne, but the finest come from the Vosges. Mirecourt furnishes fine point and pillow lace. Brussels furnishes most of the Belgian needle points, though east Flanders, Brabant and Hainault now supply large quantities. The old laces for which Binche, Bruges and Flanders were once so celebrated are no longer the mode, though still much prized by connoisseura. This is also true of malines, or mechlin, lace and valenciennes, though the latter is returning to favor. Bruges makes a round mesh valenciennes, not so beautiful as the lozenge ground, and coarser qualities come from Courtrai and different parts of Flanders. Lille

the Netherlands, which accounts for their early proficiency in lacemaking. "Flemish guipures are noted for their excellence. The Belgian and French luces are the finest, in point of fabrication, in the world. Paris is to a large extent an emporium for Belgian laces. She is the birthplace of fashions and novelties and dictates lace designs, keeping alive emulation and rewarding merit through her Society of Decorative Arts. To France must be accorded the palm for black laces, while Belgium may happen that they's a giniral among claim it for the vaporous fineness of her soints, nothing equaling in ethereal delicacy her famous point de gaze."

and Valenciennes formerly belonged to

Dr. J. Curtis Webb, an eminent Engproaching an official designation was a lish physician, recently lectured on this subject. The lecturer said that hysteria sul in a scaport town down east. He | was a symptom of nerve exhaustion and was a state in which the ideas control just a plain American citizen, who had led the body and produced morbid been appointed to the place because he | changes in its functions. If allowed to had the time to attend to the few duties. | go ou uninterrupted, nervous exhaustion "Concernin a consul," said Bronston | and treakdown followed. The seeds of cases out of 100 sown and watered dur

ing the period of education and training

of girls at and after a critical period of "Well," he suggested, "mebbe he'll life. Such cases were more frequent since the introduction of the system of vocates of this made the great mistake but Bronston explained briefly, and the of assuming that there was no real difyoung man seemed perfectly willing to | ference between girls and boys between take his part in the melee, though the the ages of 14 and 21. He mentioned others, terrified, tried their best to the frequent occurrence of cases of argue Bronston out of it. The desert ansema and breakdown among girls and has not been more than \$400, so he | tional fire tournament. Mr. Hale and claim settler made a rush at his victim attributed this to excessive mental work

hit him on the ear. Then the Portuguese | corrective and insisted upon the necestage, and leaping upon the prostrate exercise. It was not work which hart, Bronston battered his head against the | but perseverance in work after nature ground until he had worn a hole in the | had held out her danger signals in the hard soil. He picked Bronston up and shape of constant lassitude, loss of appetite and irregularity of functions. Nervous exhaustion sometimes occurred the men who bought them were comto rule. The complaint was also met In an hour Bronston came back to life. with in young children and was in these cases generally due to the forcing of mental faculties or constant scolding

AN ANCIENT CHURCH.

A Beverly (Mass.) Structure Nearly Two Centuries Old.

The remodeled Second church, that of the Congregational society, at North log cabins on the frontiers, railroad sta-Beverly, Mass., is 184 years old and is tions in the Great American desert and the first and only house of worship the all over our country have their beautisociety has ever had. The Second parish ful flower gardens, and it refreshes of Deverly is one of the old societies of one's soul to see them, but there is no the county. When incorporated by the such source of refreshment, inspiration general court in 1713, it was as the and instruction where children are by-'precinct of Salem and Beverly." Ob. | ing educated in the "essentials."-Henjection has been made on the part of ry Lincoln Clapp in Popular Science certain Beverly people to the separation | Monthly. of the parish.

The first meeting toward forming the society was held in November, 1713, and a committee appointed. At a later meeting the sum of £350 was raised toward building a meeting house. The house was built and finished and dedicated the following year.

Originally it was 50 feet by 40. In 1771 a purch was added to the front end by Caleb Dodge at his own expense. In 1751 a steeple was built and a 400 pound tell was purchased. Two years Ledger. later Robert Hooper gave a bell to the church. The house was placed on its present site in 1887, when it was en larged and thoroughly remodeled.

When General Gage was stationed at Denvers and lived in the Collins house, to Calem to terminate the sitting of the given him the aurora borealis," said the assembly because it was about to form a provincial congress, he attended church in the North Beverly house of worship.

For many years the ceiling was not | be hadn't died."-Hospital Gazette. dastered, but later some of the wealthy nembers had the spaces over their own pews plastered at their own expense. When Rebert Hooper gave the church the bell, he was given a pew in the church, and the parish voted to have it plastered overhead at the expense of the

society.-Boston Herald. The Type In the Oxford Dible. Statistics have a fascination for many seople, who will be interested in learnng that there are 773,746 words in the 8,566,482 letters, including Æ's. These | the market, and I have been in the journal of announcements issued by the and are independent of verse figures and figures (if used) in chapter headings. To stimate the total number of separate

ly 1,100,000 letters, figures, points, spaces, etc., in the text and 900,000 in the marginal notes, making a total of 5,566,482 pieces in all.

hits or pieces of metal which together

make up the types of an Oxford refer-

Chocolate. To those who study the niceties of detail in the preparation of even a simple

Lady Violet Greville, whose tips on book Henry George threw the weight of vet in every style, shape and colorgifts as crater and debater secured his influence and widely advertised his doc-

to their reception.-Fortnightly Re-A south sea islander greats a friend by flinging a jar of water over his head. In Russia it is correct for gentlemen to out moving his hands or feet if he has
the presence of mind to three his head

THE SIAMESE GIRL.

Ber Garments Are Scanty, and She Is at Inveterate Scooker. From the moment of her birth a Simese girl is treated with less consider. ation than a boy. For several years after quitting the realms of "bubyland" she dresses very slightly indeed (I refer more particularly to the lower classes, though the rule applies more or less generally). Next she adopts the sarong, ir waist cloth, and on top of this is placed a bright colored scarf of considrable length and breadth, which is customarily crossed and recrossed over the breast and under the arms. These two garments constitute the whole of a Simese girl's wearing apparel unless she chance to wear a scanty vest of linen. Rings and bracelets are inevitable, pro vided she be of class enough to afford them, and in a few cases the costume is finished off with a filmsy pair of slippers, into which the stockingless feet

rate smoker of cigarettes from a very tender age. When quite a baby, too, she, in common with the rest of the population, is taught to chew the leaf and nut of the betel palm-at least she does not require to be "taught" this unlovely but (if we may believe what we see) fascinating pastime. however, she knows full well that she will be esteemed passee, not to say ancient, at the age of 30 she concentrates the whole of her intellect upon the serious business of either entering the palace or getting married. But if it be the latter, the marriage in Siamese middle and upper class life is the most elab rate function that an English girl could imagine. The negotiation-what we should term the "courting"-is generally conducted in the first instance through an old beldame. It is this old woman's business to discover among other things whether the "stars in their courses" are propitious toward the happy event and whether the respective birthdays of the bride and bridegroom fall suitably to the date fixed for their union, for in all such matters the Siamese would appear to be even more superstitious than their Buddhist belief might reasonably be expected to make

STARTERS OF RESTAURANTS

them. - Gentleman's Magazine.

incas Operation by Which Some Me

"It may seem strange to say so," re marked a lawyer the other day, "but it is true, nevertheless, that there are men in the city who are getting rich by establishing restaurants that do not pay. This is the way they do it: A cheap shop is rented and fitted up as a restaurant at a cust, say, of \$250. Food valned at about \$100 is purchased, and some judicious advertising is done. More food is sold for the money then reflectively, "I don't know. I never this really terrible disease were in 99 than customers can get anywhere else in the neighborhood. The result is a crowded restaurant, though the proprieter is losing money steadily. When he has a first class line of patrons and he appears to be doing a big business, bigher education of wemen, for the ad- he advertises the place for sale. Ill health or a desire to move south, east or west is one of the excuses. Customers appear promptly, and the proprietor usually sells his place for \$1,200 or \$1,500, half in cash. His investment clears from \$800 to \$1,000. Of course a picked corps went to England, takbe place proves a failure, and the purchaser loses his money. The restaurant fighter thundered past him the consul nis and other games as a preventive and starter, however, moves to another portion of the city and repeats his enter-

The lawver said that he recalled one man in particular who had started no less than ten restaurants in the last six months, all of which he sold. With two exceptions the places did not pay, and pelled to close them .- New York Com-

The Schoolyard.

To spend large sums of money on chitectural beauties and stone carvngs of historic ornaments-which have but little attraction for children-to make a school building look like a palace and then to leave the schoolyard looking like a desert or the top of a bituminous lake, without a single attractive flower or one bit of beauty, are inconsistencies which seem possible only n the modern system of education. Weather beaten houses in the country.

Lessen Your Wants. More of the true enjoyment of life ies in this maxim than is generally thought. We may indeed go to extremes and cut to the quick, like that cynic philosopher who threw away his wooden cup on seeing a vagrant boy drink from the hollow of his hand. But the truth is we create many of our own necessities, and with the growth of luxury new wants come in, not by ones, nor by tens, but by hundreds.-New York

The "Hedge" Doctor. A "hedge" doctor, a kind of quack in Ireland, was being examined at an inquest on his treatment of a patient who had died. "I gave him ipecacuanha," at the time be sent his messenger down | he said. "You might just as well have

"Indade, yer bonor, and that's just what I should have given him next if Robert Morris' Bank of North Amer-

ca, founded at Philadelphia at the end of the year 1781, was the first banking institution founded on the American

The first envelope ever made is in the possession of the British museum.

lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora please the shooters, but I'll be dashed if Remedy; and that is that it excels any | I'm going to tell less noo in my old age authorized version of the Bible and proprietary medicine I have seen on to please the fushers." figures, says The Periodical, the mouthly | practice of medicine and the drug business for the past forty years," writes J. | prefer, major?" asked the hostess bland Clarendon press, relate to a text Bible M. Jackson, M. D., Bronson, Fla. ly. Physicians like Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy because it is a scientific preparation, and because it always gives quick relief. Sold by all

ence Bible there may then be added ful- druggists. A Winter's Tale-

A man looked out at the falling snow, The big flakes floated down, covering the earth and hiding the car tracks from

Men hurried to and fro, swinging their arms, and ever and anon making

ne snow in heaps here and there ton?" The man looked at all this and live in the Eack Cay district "-Citignawed his moustache. At last he cago News

turned away from the window, say-

his present personality, and his great black, cornflower blue, supphire, silver blood in the veins; makes men and hustand, whereupen the inspector rewomen strong and healthy-Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

The best mode of giving salt is to ters."-Notes and Queries sprinkle a little over the hay or cut food. Such method is probably not as "Do you know a good tonic for nerveasy as leaving salt where the animals one persons, timpkins?" the presence of mind to throw his head back and allow his body to sink to the back and allow his back and allow his back and allow his can help themselves, but it is much "To. What I want to find is a tonic

DRINKS OF OUR FORBEARS.

They Were Fasti-lous In Quality, Though They taked Quantity. Among the popular drinks were mad log and dragen's milk. Their main constituent was ale of different degrees of are and strength flavored with ginger and similar hot stuff. Mad dog was the stronger of the two. It was popular among gentlemen of ancient Pistol's stamp, who usually wanted something to grip their threats and put fire into

fects of overindalgence by taking "a hair of the dog that bit you." The fastidions Briten of the olden times was also mighty hard to please as to the qualities of wine. We find record of his nicety in this regard as far book as the twelfth century. An old manuscript in the British museum tells us what wine was most prized: "It should be clear like the tears of a penitent, so that a man may see distinctly to the cottom of his glass; its color should represent the greenness of a buffalo's born; when drunk, it should descend impetuously like thunder; sweet tasted, like an almond; creeping like a squirrel; leaping like a roebuck; strong like the building of a Ci-tercian mona tery; glittering like a spark of fire; sub-

this same mad dog. He it was that in-

troduced the custom, popular in other

lands besides England, of easing the el-

If the Englishman of that day was able to procure this celestial liquor, he was more fortunate than recent topers and tipplers have been in the triune kingdom. All modern traveler can tes-tify that no such wine is to be had now, either in "dear old London" or elsewhere on the island. Furthermore, the fancy beverages of the Elinabethan period have disappeared and left not a rack behind, unless we dignify such wishy washvetuff as claret punch, which holds the place of honor in most metropolitan barrooms, and port negus, which still ingers in the sickroom, by calling them weak kneed descendants of the sturdy, uncompromising beverages of old .- Chicago Times-Herald.

tle like the logic of the schools of Paris;

delicate as fine silk, and colder than

FIRE HORSES.

The Quickest Ones In the World Are Sal to Be In Kausas City. F. S. Dellenbuugh writes of "The Quick Horse" in St. Nicholas, his article telling of the training of horses for the fire department. Mr. Delleu-

The quickest horses in the world were at one time in Kansas City at the headquarters of its fire cepartment, directly under the office of the chief, Mr. George C Hale. To Mr. Hale's genius more than to any other factor the quick hors owed his first development, for Mr. Hale is the inventor of the carliest swinging harness which made the quick borse possible. When Mr. Henry M. Stanley and his wife were in this country, they witnessed an exhibition drill of the Kansus City fire department The drill so impressed the visitors that an account of it was published in a London journal, and this English article brought an invitation to Mr. Hale to visit England as the representative of the American fire service at the interna-

The record for quickest time from the engine house to the threwing of water on the fire is held by a Kansas City company. In this instance the horses were barnessed, a run of 2,194 feet (a little less than half a mile) was made, and water thrown from the bose in the

detested sentiment. She was devoted to a chance." society, to gossip, to the convenances of life. He lived for ideas, and with an almost savage moroseness poured scorn or the round of "at homes" and authoric tea parties. Both were selfish and quarrelsome. We may judge, therefore, tha Schopenhauer took his notions of wom en partly from his mother. It goes with out saying that these notions were vio lant in the extreme, yet not withou

some aspects of truth. The new woman would rave at this extire on her pretensions, and yet i would do her good to read what Scho penhauer has to say with as much calmness as she can command. Woman is here depicted as emphatically "a lesser man"-indeed so far below man as to be fit only for the role of the eld fash ioned German hausfrau. - Self Culture.

Time to Stop. Among the best stories recorded by a well known angler is one about a Scot tish laird who was one day relating t his friends at the dinner table the story of a fine fish be had caught, "Donald, -an old man, but a new servant- how and Miss Furbelow never noticed it. heavy was the fish I took vesterday?"

Penald neither spoke nor moved. The laird repeated the question. "Weel," in she said: "Gracional What an alterreplied Denald, "it was twal' pund at breakfast, it had getten to achteen at dinner time and it was sax and twenty when go sat down to supper wi' the captain." Then, after a pause, he add "I can say one thing for Chamber ed, "I've been tellin lees a' my life to

"Is there any portion of the fowl you

"The left wing, if you please." "The left wing?" "Yes," returted the major, gazing dubiously at the platter. "I believe it is always good military tactics to bring the left wing of a vetergu corps into ac-

tion."-London Fun. Daily Output News Print Paper The daily cutput of news print paper in the United States is about 1,200 to 1,500 tone. The production of news print is larger than any other grade That of book paper is probably as much

"Well, let it come. This is bargain by a school bound importer at South-Builds up the system, puts pure, rich 'casion she had tald a lie to save her

"AULD LANG SYNE."

The Original Manuscript of the Poem Is Owned by an Albany Lady. Mr. Cayler Rernolds contributes to The Century an article on "The Manueript of 'Auld Lang Syne,' " the article being accompanied by a facsitable of the

antograph. Mr. Reynolds says: The late Chanceller John V. L. Prayn of Albany was the successful purchaser of "Auld Lang Syne" and the one to make the autograph one of America's treasures. The facts regarding its retheir eyes. Topers owe a great deal to moval to this country are of peculiar interest, and they bring the history of the autograph, new more than a century Mr. Fruyn was a lover of corios, and

be successfully worked. particularly of the kind connected with an interesting past, and his collecting showed a refinement not evident in the taste of the usual collector. In 1859 the centennial of the birthday of Robert Burus was made the occasion for a celewas surveyed, found to be practicable bration in different cities of the United and traversed completely the present States, and the literary people of Albany Klondike region. decided to observe the day by memorial exercises in a large hall on the evening in 1867. Even the tariff for messages of the day. Previous to the event Mr. was fixed at £5 (\$25) per message. The Proyn planued that it would be a fenreceipts were estimated to yield about ture if he could secure this autograph \$9,000,000 per annunt. The line was copy of the poet's "Auld Lang Syne. actually constructed from New West-Henry Stevens was a famous purchaser minster along the present route of the for collections in those days, supplying Canadian Pacific railway to Ashcroft, Mr. James Lenox, Mr. John Carter where it was continued north toward Brown, the British museum and others with some of the most valuable old works, and thereby hanes a tale to be told later. He owned the verses in onesportion of the Caribon country. tion. He was a friend of Mr. Pruyn, and a correspondence regarding the matter in hand began.

The result was that Mr. Stevens sold

the verses to Mr. Proyn, and the manuscript was intrusted to Captain Moody. who guaranteed that it should reach Chancellor Proyn in time for the celebration. His steamship reached New York late on the day of the celebration, leaving but a few hours to get it to Albany, or the mission would prove fruitless. The only way was for the captain to select one of his trusty men. With this special messenger it was sent from the steamer and conveyed with all dispatch directly to the ball in Albany. Mr. Prnyn was all expectant when, during the exercises, he was called from the hall. Though he was gone only a moment, all interest in what was going on upon the stage was lost for the time being. Another swing of the door, and Mr. Prayn entered, waving aloft the manuscript and exclaiming, "It is here!" With exultant delight and amid cries of " 'Auld Lang Evne' is with us!" Chancellor Provn advanced to the stage and read the poem through. Hardiv could the people be prevented from breaking in mon him, and when it was

willingly lend aid, and the familiar air swelled forth in mighty volume. The cherished page was bound within Russia leather covers, and with it was placed a letter to Dr. Richmond from Burns, dated Feb. 7, 1788, proving the identity of the writing in the poem and

proposed to sing it through enthusiasm

knew no bonneds. Never did a chorus so

the peem to him. The oratorical and speechmaking habit on the part of some of the stage Immineries often leads to striking if not ridiculous results. De Wolf Hopper, ing with them the remarkably quick decked out as a Spanish soldier of the borses Joe and Dan, and they became sixteenth century, in the act of reciting world famous. As the quickest harness- the performances of the immortal Casey ing time of the London fire brigade is 1 | is a case in point. Could anything more minute 1734 seconds and the Kausas absurd to imagined than Francis Wil- about freg music is the fact that the City horses were harnessed in 12 sec- son, to the costame of a vagaboud, mak- frog keeps his mouth closed when he is onds and were out of the engine house ing a serious speech, assailing his one singing. in less than 8 seconds, there could be no mies and hurling figures of speech at He can sing through his skin. He is competition. In Kansas City four fine his detractors. To be called on for a provided with a pair of resonant cham bays were harnessed to the hook and speech when roted in such hubiliments bers like drums, and he makes his music ladder truck almost as quickly as even would be sufficient to disconcert any- by sumpring his muscles against the dis-Joe and Dan could jump into their har- body, including the actor. Jerome tended membranes. Then be can breather nesses. It was a pretty sight to see these | Sykes, when with the Bestenians, was | through his skin and supply all the four well kept horses spring to their called upon for a speech in Philadelphia wind that is necessary without opening places at the stroke of the gong and in under peuliar circumstances. The his mouth two or three seconds stand ready to run | finale of the last act of "Prince Ananias" | A French scientist, after long listenwith the apparatus. Joe was killed by found Sykes and McDonald sitting on a ling in the woods, has made out and re an accident, but Dan, with a new mate, throne, Sykes smoking a cigarette, robed duced to writing the song of the frog, is still in service, and as quick as ever. in a Roman toga of green with lavender or "swamp music," as he calls it, and drapery thrown over his shoulder and a bas discovered that the freg reportory while McDonald said, "Go shead, Jer

perpetually at war. She was lively, he that he'd like to have a chance to try was gring. She was a sentimentalist, he on the audience. I hope you'll give him Weekly.

Whereupen McDonald looked silly, and Sykes was never again prompted to "go ahead and say something."-New York Telegram.

The Haitian General's Glass Eye. A Heitian general having lost an eve in battle sent to Paris for an artificial one. The maker sent in return one of his best. Shortly after the general returned it, with the remark that the eve was too yellow and recalled to his mind the Spanish flag, adding at the same time that he would wear only an eye having the colors of his own country. The maker thereupon made one with red and in predominating, these be ing the hattan colors. This so pleased the general that instead of wearing the eye as originally intended he added it to his collection of medals. - Post-

graduate. An Important Move. Jobbs-'Pon m' word, it's funny! Ella-What is?

Jobbs-Well, we had all our drawing room furniture altered, the plane moved said he to the servant behind his chair and all manner of violent revolutions, Ella-Well, I don't see my-Jobhs-But yesterday when she came

Ella (impatiently)-Well? Jolks-Well-we had moved the

mirror. - Ally Sloper.

WORKING AT HIS TRADE ALTHOUGH EIGHTY-FIVE YEARS OLD.

Mr. James McMillen, of Champaign, Has Followed the Shoemaker's Trade All His Life-Every Day at His Bench Working with Apparently the Same Vigor as a Young Man-A Sketch of His Life.

At the advanced age of eighty-five years, | "I read in the newspaper testimonials from James McMillen, of 112 West Washington street, is one of the most active men in Cham-Pink Pills for Pale People, and thought that James McMillen, of 112 West Washington freet, is one of the most active men in Champsign. Hissis. Mr. McMillen is a pole who claimed to have been cured of kines to took paper is probably as much made you to the first this case in the street, is one of the most active men in Champsign. Hissis. Mr. McMillen is not any citizen of the city, and his form is as familiar of the street and importer when he says he is from the first that he doesn't claim to hive in the Eack Pay claim's "Chi cano News."

A New Pierse.

A Very expensive phrame was evolved by a refood found importer at Southward work police court. A woman whose while had been remits in attending achieved that the support remits in attending achieved that they are made to exceed the made that they are made that they are made to the case of the reverse of his recovered to me that they are made that they are made to the case of the reverse of his recovered that they recovered and resumed made that they had the men's and the containing the made that they are made to the case of the case of

-THE--A Blendike Yelegraph Line Wreeked by Long ago-in 1803-4-there was no

Transitiantle news-even during that escining episodes of the civil war-was OPERATED BY A NEW FIRM

ended disastrously, and in this junction | Has been refitted will New Machinery and is now prepared to furnish

> Stoves, Plows and Castings Of all kinds on short notice.

Also builders of the

Barrett Gas Engine, Best in use. Any size. Call and

We also carry a line of BRASS GOODS, STEAM FITTINGS, PACKING, and ENGINE SUPPLIES.

Bering son to Vort Stager, 200 or 400 Having put in a new and complete miles beyond Quesnells. This line is at line of Machine Tools, are now the present moment in execution in a able to do all class of work, such as Re-boring Cylinders, Planing Then, in the midst of the whole besi-Valve and Valve Seats, or any kind ness, after three years of bard work, of Engine Work that may be recame like a thunderelap the news that quired. We earnestly solicit your the Atlantic cable was a success. Three million dothers had been expended, yet work and will guarantee satisfacthe next day Russian Extension stock was not worth the printer's ink on its

-FOR SALE BY-

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1898.

Office and Works near the R. R. Stati WHY COPS ARE CORPULENT Somerset Iron Works. An Old Member of the Force Explai Somerset, Pa.

the inevitable Pannels. "It's a standing joke with lots of folks," said a retired policeman the other day, "that almost as soon as a new man is put on the ferce and goes out on patrol duty he gets fat. You never yet saw a picture of a policeman but that be had a raunch on him worthy of an old country German.

surface. - London Mail.

\$3,000,000 IN A FLASH.

the Atlantic Cable.

cable between Europe and America

always about a fortuight old. The at-

tempt to make a cable connection had

et affairs was organized a gigantie en

terprise locking to the connection of

the United States with Europe via Klon-

dike and Bering sea. Most electricians

and telegraphic experts had made up

their minds that 40 miles-which was

ed the largest a submarine cable could

cas known in those days as Russian

Extension stock went off at a premion

of 60 per cent. In 1865 the line between

New Westminster and the Yukon river

The line was expected to be finished

A company was formed, and what

the distance across the strait-represent-

"But it isn't corpulence that forces policemen to buy bigger waisted tronsers and coats as they grow older. It's a deformity: that's right - a deformity When a man is en his feet anywhere from 12 to 20 hours out of the 24, he inst settles down on himself. He puts all his weight on his hips.

"This throws out his abdomen and draws his shoulders back, making him look hollow backed. It seems to rest him. His feet and ankles, which get sore, the umatic and all out of shape on secount of his constant walking, are relieved when he costs his hips. Just try it and me how casy and restful the babit is. Put you'll get an amazing 'front' in a short time.

"A peliceman's feet always become also the letter written to Chancellor large. I wore a No. 7 shee when I Prnyn by Henry Stevens when sending went on the force 30 years ago. Now I have to wear a No. 10, and the width -well, I guess they don't letter them up to my width. And it's all on account of the walking. "Yes, all men who have patrolled for

> two or three years are 'fat' and at the ONLY PERFECT same time not fat. "-New York Sun Frugs Sing Love Songs SEWING MECHANISM One of the most extraordinary things FAMILY USE.

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT Cook & Beerits.

ine the construction of the comedian garbed thus to have an audience set up a cry for a speech. Sykes squirmed, while McDonald said, "Go ahead, Jer ome; say something."

It is varied and extensive. Frogs can carry on conversations at long distances and can communicate to each other emotions of fear or anger.

Their songs, however, are all love songs and are only included in when there are female from about It is there.

Beeswax, per b. (country ham, per beeswax, per b.)

wenderfully brief time of 1 minute 31 1/2 seconds.

Sylves ambled down to the footlights and said: "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr.

Schopenhauer on Women.

Schopenhauer's mother, Joanna, was a singular woman, with whom he was a singular woman, with whom he was a singular woman, with whom he was that he had a neat little spee h prepared that the free are fencial freggs about. It is then there are fencial freggs about. It is then that the free are fencial freggs about. It is then that the free are fencial freegs about. It is then that the freeg distends his drums to their unmore that the freegs about. It is then there are fencial freegs about. It is then that the freeg distends his drums to their unmore that the freegs about. It is then there are fencial freegs about. It is then tha pitch of the musical scale.—Pearson's
Weekly.

Cement. [Comberland, per bil...
Comment., per b...
Eggs, per dos...
Cyclobi The Clever Artist.

Fish, lake herring & bbl. bbl. Not infrequently the art student falls in arrears for the rent of even his niry perch on the "sixieme," and landlords grounds, per bus.
Fonches, evaporated, per
Prunes, per B.

N. Y. per bbi
Pittsburg, per bbi
Dairy, is bus sacks.

" 4 bus sacks.
ground alum. 190 B sacks.
[maple, per b.
limported yellow, per b.
white, A. per B.
Cube or pulverleed, per b.
wer gal
aple, per gal
aple, per gal Oulons, per bus.
Potatoes, per bus.
Penches, evaporated, per B. have scant sympathy for beings who can "sour to the empyrean," but can't pay cash. One young man six months in arrears knew that his landlord was keeping a watchful eye ou his trunk, which stood opposite the door, feeling sure that while it was there the owner would not depart. Our artist painted a portrait of his trunk on the wall opposite the door and in the night took himself and his belongings quietly away. Nor was be missed for several days. Good work sometimes serves very inartistic ends.-

A Diabolical Scheme. First Poet--1 am going to have my revenge upon the editor.

Second Post-How? First Poet (in a hearse whisper)-I've Grain sent him a poem, and I've poisoned the gem on the return envelope.-London & Feed Flour, for 100 hs.

From and onto chop, per 100 hs. s.

flour, roller process, p. bbist. r. go.

Flour, flower grade per 100 hs. go.

Alddings, fwhite, per 100 hs. go.

No restaurant in St. Petersburg will be allowed hereafter to have its bill of fare exclusively in a foreign language. By a recent edict a Russian version must always be added.

The peasant women of Japan do not wear any form of headdress.

A PIONEER SHOEWAKER.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 7:00 a. m., Somerset 8:00, Stoyestown 2:33, Hoov-ersville 10:00, Johnstown 11:16. ohnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:20 a. m., Somerset 11:45, Stoyestown 12:13, Hoov-ersville 12:24, Johnstown 1:10 p. m. Johnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:20 p. m., Somerset 5:45 Stoyestown@13, Hoov-ersville6:24, Johnstown 7:05. MOUTHWARD. *Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversv | 119 Stoyestown 9:33, Someret 10:2 Rockwood 10:25, Express.—Johnstown 1:30 p. m., Hooversville 2:38, Stoyestown 2:33, Somerset 3:32, Rock wood 3:35.

D. R. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic. DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME. IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 29, 1897.

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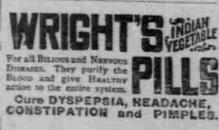
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