## A Suffering Soldier.

This veteran fought for his country; suffered untold hardships, and returned with health shattered. Many a brave soldier has the same history. To-day this one rejoices in a new-found strength and tells his experience to benefit others.

avail. Finally, having read articles re-garding cures that had been effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, I

decided to try them. That was in 18%

How to Drink Water.

There are few people, we think, who

thoroughly realize the value of water

as a beverage or who know how to ob-

tain the greatest advantage from it.

The effects produced by the drinking of

instance, a pint of cold water be swal-

in two portions with a short interval

between, certain definite results follow

A Perfect Performance.

went through an astenishing perform-

ance. No one could detect a muscle of

logues, and the changes of voice seemed

ing, and the ventriloquist had to return

again and again to thank the audience

for their appreciation. A cour's of min

utes or so after, when the andience were

was done, they were thunderstruck to

How Eankruptcy Strikes a Maori.

parson, not having much acquaintance

with the Scottish language, and not

quite comprehending what the boy said

"Then, do I understand that your

To which the young agriculturist re-

Dry Plate Photography.

The first amateur pictures on dry

plates were made something after the

pig. The Chinaman borned his honse

to tonst his pig. The amateur tore his

camera to pieces to get his picture. The

first hand camera was a pasteboard box

containing one plate. A pinhole served

room, cut open, and the plate extracted.

This was rather expensive picture mak-

ing, and it was not long before a maga-

zine camera was invented, and sudden-

ly all the world began taking pictures.

-Elizabeth Flint Wade in St. Nicholas

Long-I'm getting too stant for com-

Short-It is said that nothing reduces

Long-But I have nothing to worry

Short-Well, just to help you, I'm

It is stated that the merchandise car-

ried by rail in the United States is don-

ble the amount of land carriage of all

This means that the 70,000,000 people

the other nations of the earth combine

fort, but am unable to find a remedy.

surplus flesh like worry.

1,400,000,000 of mankind.

widow there are 11 who esponse maid- much merchandise as the remaining

On retiring the applause was deafen-

ncreased 27 pounds in weight.

No man is better known and liked in ! that rich tier of Illinois counties, of which Peoria is the centre, than genial Chester S.

Harrington, of Princeville, Ill. Mr. Harrington is a veteran of the late war. Like many another brave soldier, he suffered not only during that service, but for years afterwards from diseases con-

For years his health was shattered; his sufferings increased. He was unable to gain relief, but now he tells a story which

is of profit to many:

"I served three years in the 124th liftnois, enlisting at Kewanee, Ill.," said he.
"I was in Libby Prison and suffered like
many another Northern soldier.

"The strain of army life did its work in The strain of army life did its work in under mining my health, although the col-lapse did not come for sometime after.

"For lifteen years I suffered from general

debility and nervousness so badly that I could not sleep. Indigestion resulted and my misery increased.
"My eyes began to fail, and as my body lost vitality my mind seemed to give way.

I could scarcely remember events that hap-pened but a few weeks before. For two years I was unfitted for business. I was just able to creep around dur-ing part of this time, and there were many times when I could not get up.

"My brother is a doctor, but all his efforts to help me failed to give any relief.
"I tried a number of remedies without

Where Money Is Very Mixed. Although all accounts are kept in dollars and cents (American standard) in British Guiana, there is no existing coinage to correspond. Gold is rarely tendered, all larger soms being handled in bank notes, kept so long in circulation that they become almost unrecognizable in their filthy fragmentary dilapidation.

roost inco gruous varieties. Besides British a number of coins, fractions and multiples of the "gilder," enter largely into circulation. These are known as the "bitt" (4d.), "half bitt," the "two bitts, "the "gilder" (being 32 cents, or is 4d.), and even a peculiar three halfpenny piece is still extant, although eagerly sought for by collectors.

All these coins are of great and toteresting variety, incident on the transfer of the colony from the Dutch and the once distinct governments of Berbloe and Demerara and Essequibo, long since | the body is increased. In addition to

Of capper coins the penny is known which the bile is secreted is raised by as a "gill," while the bumble baubee the sipping of fluid. And here is a point becomes a "cent." Farthings were once | which might well be noted by our readintroduced, but were regarded with con- ers: tempt and suspicion, except by a few A glass of cold water, slowly sipped, Chinamen, who succeeded in passing will produce greater acceleration of the them in their brightness for half sover | pulse for a time than will a glass of

To instance the confusion resulting, 11 %d is here described as "two bitts mention that sipping cold water will and a half and a gill and a cent."-Landon Tit-Bits.

Parents Are Unfair to Teachers. "That existing methods of educating

the young fall short of the ideal there is | the sipping. scarcely any question," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The most prominent educators of the land admit this fact. Every effort is undoubtedly made to better prevailing systems. But the fight is single handed. As teachers and educators constantly say: 'We are alone. Parents give us no assistance. They do not even give us the benefit of ordinary interest.' And this is true-lamentably true. Parents are all too lax about the methods pursued in educating their children. In hundreds of cases they do not even know what the methods are. They know nothing about them. There is no co-operation of the parent with the teacher. However much we may be able to improve modern methods of education, the Lest results to our children cannot be reached until parent and teacher shall come into closer relations than they are at present.

Max O'Rell considers that Frenchwomen make better wives for poor or struggling men than do the women of | been "sold" the laughter was uproariother nationalities. Their ambition and ous. The professor had got three of his keen sense, he says, are great helps to a friends to take the place of his usual man's efforts, and they never allow "lay" figures for that night only .themselves to weary in their endeavors | Pearson's Weekly. to be cheery and charming. Mr. O'Rell says that the women are naturally exceedingly energetic and endowed with that vivacity which is so great a sup- a white storekeeper going through the port to their own spirits, and that this | bankruptey court has gir 6 - the followenables them to impart animation and ing lucid exposition of this particular courage to others.

branch of British jurisprudence: "The Other writers have noticed this pepakeha (white man) who wants to beculiarity of temperament in Frenchcome pakarapu (insolvent) goes into women. It has been said that Americans | business and gets lots of goods and does have it to a certain degree, that degree | not pay for them. He then gets all the moncy be can together, say £3,000, and which compels a constant activity, but puts all of it except £5 away where no that lack of true balance makes woman one can find it. With the £5 he goes to ly energy in the western continent fitful and uncertain, while the Gallic women a judge of the court and tells him be will be found of more equable natures | wants to become pakaraph. -New York Tribune.

"To Buy on Tick." "To buy on tick"-that is, on credit 'This man is pakarapa, but he wishes -is something that does not seem to to give you all that he has got, and so have much connection with the move- he has asked me to divide this £5 among ment of a clock, and yet it is a figura- you all. The judge thereupon gives the tive reference to the same thing. The lawyers £4 and the remaining £1 to the erywhere to represent sharp, quick home."-London Chronicle. sounds of various kinds, with the movements that cause them, whence the ticktack of a clock or the ticking of any quick, light motion, as the stroke of a tled in a small town in Perthshire, met pen or pencil that "ticks" off our orders. Hence to take a thing "on tick" is to have it marked with a tick or of conversation the boy said his parents

St. Nicholas. The party with the long hair and asked: starving family, not to mention lesser symptoms of the literary bent, was less | aunt is on your father's side or on your

stroke of the pen .- E. F. Andrews in bad an aunt staying with them. The

"How about my poem?" he brusquely "She's a bird," replied the conductor

the magazine.
"What kind of a bird?" persisted the them taith."—Dundse People's Jour man of letters, thoroughly aroused. And the other, saying nothing, mere-

ly indicated with a gesture the pigeonhole above his desk. - Detroit Journal One of the Evils of Slang.

Little Ruth-Mr. Thmith, who did you kill for thithta's diamond ring? Mr. Smith-Nobody, dear. What makes you ask such a question? Little Ruth-Why, Tom, he thaid as a lens and after the exposure of the

What Changed His Mind.

thomebody up for it .- Jewelers' Week- plate the box was taken to the dark "I had supposed until yesterday, doctor, that the days of the bleeding of patients were past."

"And so they are. But what changed · your mind?" "The hill you sent me."-Harper's

Weekly. A Thorough Sport. The Descon-Young man, don't you know that there's a rainy day coming? Spendthrift-Mebby there is, but I've | Inc

got \$5 that says the weather rann won't call the turn. Come, new, if you've got | willing to let you lend me \$10 .- Chiany nerve show your meney. - Chicago rago News

The growth of girls is greatest in their fifteenth year, of boys in their

For every widower who marries a of the United States transport twice as

A FEARLESS CONVICT. A FAMOUS TENNIS PLAYER.

STEADMAN'S DARING ESCAPE FROM SAN QUENTIN PRISON.

Jall Breaking on Record-Accomplished by a Feat Which Almost Bor-Jered on It is one thing to catch a thief and it

is another thing to hold him. During a meeting of the chiefs of police of all the larger cities of the United States and Canada, which occurred at Milwankee, there were reminiscences of remarkable aptures and of escapes which bordered losely upon the miraculous "The most remarkable escape from erison that I can recall," said William

I bought a box and took the pills accord-Pinkerton, "was that of Frank "Four days later I had the happiest hours I had known for years. That night I went to sleep easily and slept soundly as a child and awoke refreshed." tendman from the San Quentin prison But I'll not tell you about it, for here s John Glass, who caught Steadman and sept him back to San Quentin." "After I had taken four boxes of the Chief Glass pinched the brown im pills, I found that I was cured and had also perial on his under lip reflectively for a moment before he responded to the "This greatly surprised my friends, who thought my case was a hopeless one. I began my work again and have continued ever since in excellent health. looks of inquiry bent upon him by those not familiar with the story.

"The escape to which you refer, Pin-"Another valuable gain to me was, that while I was taking these pills I had been cured of the smoking habit, which had formed when I was a boy and had clung to me all these years. The craving to kerton, was made after I sent Steadman to Ean Quentin and not before. I was not the fortunate one to get him after that last wonderful break. And to tell the truth. I have never taken to myself tobacco left me and I have never expemuch credit for taking him the time ! "I cannot say enough for these pills and have recommended them to many."

To verify this statement Mr. Harrington made affidavit to its truthfulness before Lincoln M. Coy, Notary Public. did, for it was to a considerable degree a matter of good fortune. You see, we open for a bank robber by the name of Barnes, who had gone into one of the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People banks out there, covered the one man strike at the root of disease by acting di-rectly upon the impure blood. Their power is marvelous and many wonderful who happened to be alone in the place at the time, locked him up in the vault, and then coolly walked out of the bank cures have been made. Druggists consider them a potent remedy, and all sell them. and out of sight with all the funds he could get his hands on.

"One day a man answering closely the description we had of Barnes step-ped off the train at Los Angeles. We ook him in tow at once, but found we did not have the hird we were after lowever, we minnaged to hold him ng enough to find out that he was Frank Steadman, who had become noorious even at that time as a successful water, as pointed out by our excellent ail breaker. He had four or five escapes contemporary, Health, vary with the rom prison in southern Indiana creditmanner in which it is drunk. If, for ed to him, had got away from Joliet and had still seven years to do at the lowed as a large draft, or if it be taken filtincis prison; had also been at San Quentin, and had escaped from there with five years unfinished.

-effects which differ from those which "Steadman was a machinist by prowould have resulted from the same fession, and a burglar by inclination quantity taken by sipping. Sipping is When he was sent back to San Quentin a powerful stimulant to the circulation, to finish his time, he was put to work a thing which ordinary drinking is not. with other convicts in the engine room. During the act of sipping the action It was here that an idea came into his of the nerve which shows the beats of brain that for absolute daring and fearthe heart is abolished, and as a conseessness was typical of the man. He had quence that organ contracts much more noticed that every evening at the time rapidly, the pulse keats mere quickly the men working in the engine room and the circulation in various parts of were lined up to be marched away, the machinery was stopped at exactly the this, we find that the pressure under same moment. He had observed as well | rate. that a window leading to an adjacent roof was not far from the top of the big driving belt of the engine. From that roof it was possible to reach the outer wall of the prison. Beyond the wall was freedom. He had escaped so many wine or spirits taken at a draft. In this again to the window high up on the connection it may not be out of place to wall of the engine room. Apparently it was beyond all possibility of being often allay the craving for alcohol in reached. No ladder was to be obtained those who have been in the habit of tak-Had such a thing been even standing ing too much of it and who may be enin place against the wall, to break deavering to reform, the effect being from the line and scale it with catlike probably due to the stimulant action of dexterity, although the work of but a few seconds, he well knew would be futile, possibly fatal Bullets travel faster than legs, and the guards were At a variety entertainment given in not had shots. But desperate deeds deaid of a popular institution one of the mand desperate means. Some minds "turns" was a ventriloquist. As this may work with an ingenuity born of gentleman was recognized as one of the despair, but Steadman's was of a differ cleverest members of his profession, his ent caliber. His plans were the out appearance was looked forward to with

much interest. At last it came. The growth of steadinst optimism. "One day there came to him as if by stage attenducts carried on to the stage inspiration the thought that the big belt three dressed figures, sented in chairs, as might be the means of carrying him to usual The professor followed and then his goal. He found that it was impossi ble to count the revolutions of the driv ing wheel, but there were lacings in his face move during the laughable diathe broad belt, which he was able to distinguish as a sort of blur as it passed a given point. For days and days be counted, and in his cell at night he spent his time in calculations. He discovered the exact number of revolutions the wheel made per minute. He learned also by constant observation just how talking among themselves as to how it many times the belt went round after the engine was shut down

see the three figures get up from the "One evening, when the line had chairs and walk off the stage also, but been formed as usual at the close of the on realizing how completely they had day's work and as the big wheel becan to lose its momentum, suddenly a convict sprang from the line, leaped to the belt, with outstretched arms grappling both edges of the broad-leather. He had calculated well the strength that would be required, for the terrific wrench did not loosen his grasp. Outward and up A Maori chief who lost \$40 through ward he swung until be reached the topmost point of the circumference. The nicety of his calculation had reaped its reward. The belt stopped. He leaped to his feet, sprang through the window and was gone before convicts or guards had recovered from their astonishment He caught up a guard's coat and but, dropped from the wall and got away in the dusk of the evening. I am inclined to believe that as a mathematical propocition that was about as perfect a piece of work as any man ever accomplished.'

"And did he get away without re-"The judge then calls all the lawyers together, likewise all the men to whom capture?" some one a sked. 'No. I am almost sorry to say, he did the pakeha owes money, and he says, not," answered the Los Angeles chief, "for that ought by rights to be the denonement of such a story, which combines so much of daring and cleverness Steadman was taken again in a short syllables "tick-tack-tock" are used ev- other men. Then the pakeha goes time and put to work at his old job There are lars over that high window above the big drive belt now. Not long after this Steadman cut and nearly kill ed one of the other convicts and is now An English clergyman, recently setcerving out an additional sentence for atten:pted murder at the Folsom prison. a farmer's boy while visiting the mem bers of his congregation. In the course which is situated some 28 miles from Sacramenta" Chicago Inter Ocean

> Valuable Record. When the furniture of Charles James Fox, the famous English orator and statesman, was sold by auction, there was among the books a copy of the first volume of Gibbon's Reman history. It appeared by the title page that the to Fox, but no considerations of sentiing on the fly leaf this anecdote: "The author at Brookes' said there

book had been presented by the author 'Weel, whiles the ane an whiles the ment deterred the recipient from writwas no salvation for this country until six heads of the principal persons in ad-ministration were laid on the table Eleven days after this same gentleman accepted a place of lord of trade, under method employed by Charles Lamb's celebrated Chinaman in obtaining roast those very ministers, and has acted with

them ever since." Such was the avidity of bidders anx ions to secure the least scrap of the writing and composition of the famous own er of the copy that owing to the addifor S guineas, a large sum for the times -Youth's Companion.

Fond of Crab. A jolly old boy from the Midlands entered into one of the hotels at the seaside and seeing on the slab of the

right a crab dressed on the shell with legs, claws and parsley ranged round, said to the landlord: "What d'ye call that?" "Crab," was the answer. "Looks good. I'll have un, and gie us a mint of ale."

Bread and butter was added and the diner left to his dinner. In about an by the genial landlord entered the getting on all right. He found him chawing up the last claw, the chawer red in the face, but beaming.

"Like the crab, sir?" "Yes He was capital. Inever tasted one afore, but I think you baked un a little too long. The crust was hard. Let's have another pint." He had eaten the lot—shell, claws and all complete.—London Tit-Bits.

NAVAL NAVIGATORS. A Young Woman Who Is an Adept In the

Miss Juliette Atkinson, the castern ennis player who easily defeated the best local talent at the Kenwood tournsment, is a wonder among women athstes. She was brought up in tennis courts, one may say, and while in her teens could handle the racket with a skill that was marvelous. She has in



MIRS JULIETTE ATKINSON nship worth speaking about. She championships, and at Ningara-on-the-Lake she defeated all of the best women were just at that time keeping our eyes | tennis players of Canada. Miss Atkinson lives in Brooklyn, and it was in that city she learned the game that has made her famous. She acquired such striking skill so rapidly that her friends urged her to get into the big tournsments. When she did appear against the crack players, her fame was assured Miss Atkinson in her flercest bouts in the court is always pale. She never flushes either in defeat or victory.-Chicago Times-Herald.

> A Poverty Party In England. The idea of a poverty party, at which all the guests appear as cheaply attired as possible and wearing no jewelry, originated in this country and has been promptly adopted in Enrope. A recent adaptation of the idea has been tried with great success at an English house party of smart idlers. The roles ran: 'Ladies' dresses must be calico. No lady is to wear more than two brooches. Gold chains and diamond stars are forbidden, also kid gloves. Gentlemen may wear any costume they please-the simpler the better. No patent shoes nor diamond studs. Orchids in the buttonhole forbidden. A prize is offered to the worst dressed couple in the room. Gossip, flirting and telling secrets will be punished by the committee." Before the people left the room the announce ment was made that the worst dressed couple had become engaged. Poverty parties are likely to be popular at that

She Superintends Weddings. One of the newest occupations for vomen that is proving very successful is said to be that of superintendent of weddings. The superintendent, who is usually a comparatively young woman, s installed in the house of the bride to be some little time before the ceremony. She selects the trousseau and advises what is the latest in underwear. She buys the material and designs and superintends the making of gowns. She knows all about stockings, boots, gloves, laces and handkerchiefs. She sees to the vallinery, jackets and wraps. She tells the bride's mother and sisters what to wear. She dictates to the bridesmaids. She attends to everything concerning the wedding, in fact, and lets the cugaged couple enjoy themselves with un-

Railroad Women In Norway. In Norway women have for some time been employed in the railroad and postoffice service and are now receiving appointments as supervisors of the railway stations. They receive reports from conductors, answer questions in German and English, call out trains in the waiting rooms, ring the station bell at the departing of the train and telegraph its departure to the next station. They perform the duties of government telegraph operators as well as those of postmasters and baggagemen, and do them well.-Boston Globe.

A Successful Stock Farmer. The number of women entering agricultural fields is constantly increasing. Hosts of women throughout the land are now conducting successful stock farms. Mrs. Phebe Tabor Willetts is the pessessor of a fancy stock farm at Roslyn, N. Y. She started first to make butter, which found ready sale, but she soon realized the necessity of having first class cows to make first class but ter, so she turned ber attention to the breeding and raising of Guernsey cattle, at which she made a signal success.

A Scotsman Who Ruled Russia, Although not generally known, it is a matter of history that an alien, a Scotsman, once held the reins of government in Russia, and to him that country owes her civilization, government and present position among the nations. Patrick Gordon was born in Auchleuchries, Aberdeenshire, March 31, 1635. His father was of the Haddo branch of the Gardons, and his mother was an Ogilvie. He went to seek his fortune in Russia and became a soldier of great bravery in the Russian army in the time of Alexis I and had now attained the rank of colonel. By his bravery and success he gained the love of the army and the esteem of the whole nation and had under his control 12,000 newly formed soldiery, who were under foreign officers in the town of Moscow Gordon himself had the czar's command not to leave the capital, but his authority extended over all provinces. except those in which the southern army were engaged under General Shein, vet the latter had express orders from the Times. ezar not to undertake anything of moment with General Gordon's advice .-Scottish American.

He was a typical street gamin, with a blacking kit slung over his shoulder, and as he walked boldly into the store of a Wabash avenue optician his bead scarcely reached the top of the counter. "Say," he asked of an elderly gentleman at the disk, "are youse de guy wot rons dis joint?" "I am the proprietor," was the re

ply "What can I do for you, my boy?" "Den I've got one o' dem resserpro ity propersitions ter shy at youse," said the urchin "Gimme one o" yer chair an let me open up a shoe shinery in front o' yer winder, see?" "Not exactly," replied the optician

"I fail to see what benefit I would de rive from such an arrangement.' "Well, it's like dis," answered the youthful schemer. "yer see, I puts sich | drinking the waters, a Humearian mag a dazzlin shine on me customers' kicks dat it ruins dere eyes, an dey'll haf ter | An opportunity for a meeting was soon come in and buy specks o' youse Savey?"-Chicago News.

Model Letter Writers. A Boston publishing firm that issues school readers recently received the following letters from rural school trus-

Mr -- I have beught all fables Story Books and Novels I am a Goin to I shal see the Board about it first. I have Baught all School Books Requaird I am Giting tieard of Bying Novels

Dear Sir I Can not Get no nobles (novels) book for a Scool Book, he can reed Out of his ceders and not Out of the Fairtail Stories Books Yours Truley Great Pail.

"And did he fall on his kn "No, but he was so rattled that he Mr Peck-Something like ours. I stepped on the cat and fell on his neck." presume?—London Fun.
—Indianapolis Journal

THEY HAVE MANY VERY SERIOUS DU-TIES TO PERFORM.

Besides a Thorough Nantical Training the Officer Who Navigates a Man-of-war Must Be Possessed of a Tast Fund of Technical Scientific Knowledge. It is doubtful if any office in the

navy, aside from an absolute command, involves so vast a responsibility as that of navigator of a man-of-war. The duties of this important station in former years fell to o ... cers of the rank of master, but with the abolition of that grade its affairs devolved upon the lientenants holding the highest numbers on the list. Upon the navigator of warship depends not only the task of shaping the vessel's course for any point across the seas to which her destinies may direct her, but also the responsibility of piloting her in and out of barbor and of selecting a safe auchorage for her in every port visited during the period of her cruise. Hence, it follows that, combined with a thorough nautical training, the competent navigator must be possessed of a vast fund of geographical, meteorological and by drographical knowledge. While at sea, he must know the vessel's position to a legree, which necessitates his taking frequent observations of the celestial bodies and making solutions of intricate problems in geometry and trigonometry. uch as constantly arise through deviations, brought about by innumerable

Unquestionably the most important element in navigation, because of its nfallibility under ordinary conditions, in determining the latitude, longitude and error in the ship's compass, is what is known in maritime phraseology as 'nautical astronomy." With the aid of a sextant or quadrant for measuring the altitude of the heavenly bodies above the herizon or their distance from each other, a timepiece to mark the instant of an observation, a chronometer to show the time at the first meridian, a nautical almanne and an azimuth comonss, the navigator can readily determine his position with the utmost ex-

causes, from her given course.

actitude. The average voyage is more or less haracterized by erroneous estimates in distances sailed, in varying currents, areless steering, deviation in the compass and numerous other obstacles, and apon the navigator rests the responsibility of adjusting such errors. In long passages across the open sea the navigator is governed by a rather complex combination of motives, which may be summed up as follows: To cover the required distance in the shortest space of time with the smallest expenditure of fuel and the least wear and tear of the vessel that is possible.

With these objects in view the navigator must prior to sailing superintend personally the stowing of the hold, the arrangement of ballast, water, provi sions, stores, etc., and the inspection and adjustment of the motive appliances of the ship, all of which features, severally and collectively, greatly affect her speed and seaworthiness. If his vessel possesses the facilities

exercise the keenest judgment and fore sight as to utilizing the same, for sail used to good advantage is a great saver of coal, while otherwise, if and indiscriminately, it may entail much loss of time The expert pavigator draws the line with exceeding fineness between a high fair wind and a gale, making the nost of the former as long as his vessel is not jeopardized, heaving her to at just the proper period and getting under way again at the first sign of moderation in the weather. The commander of a warship reposes the utmost confidence in a skilled and careful navigator and rarely interferes with his plans. Anoth er of the numerous details coming under the navigator's supervision is the keep ing of the ship's log. This is commence by him at the time the vessel is place in commission, and its pages record the events of each succeeding day. There is absolutely nothing which transpires officially on board of a man-of-war that is not written in the log, and each day the navigator must carry it to the commanding officer for his inspection. At the expiration of every six months the ship's log most be closed and forwarded

to the navy department at Washington. where it is placed among the records The navigator is provided with a large and varied assortment of instruments and appliances designed to facilitate his work. While in port he is often detailed to make surveys of portions of the const line which may be defective upon the charts or to determine the exact location of rocks or shoals which hitherto have not been marked with sufficient accuracy.

The navigator has charge of all the various weather indicators of the vessel and must render quarterly reports of all meteorological observations. These are taken at regular intervals by the quartermaster of the watch and fully entered epon the ship's log. The navi gator must regularly inspect the steer ing gear, compasses, anchors and chain cables of the ship and daily report their condition to the commanding officer He must also keep a separate book in which are recorded all calculations relating to the unvigation of the vessel and in which no crasures are permitted | un incoherent mass, he shook his head to be made. At the expiration of the cruise this book is forwarded to the bureau of navigation.

The duties of a navigating officer are mere than sufficient to fully occupy bis time, but, notwithstanding this fact, he frequently stands his watch at sea While in port he is ex officio the executive officer during the latter's absence from the vessel.

The illustrious Dewey was, during the earlier period of his career, an acknowledged expert as a navigator, and to his excellent ability in mancovering may be largely accredited his splen did victory at Mantla .-- Philadelphia

Him hilliand facility where Mr. Pnecr had been run into by a street car. He was taken to the nearest drug store, and a surgeon was hastily

"The thigh bone is dislocated," announced the surgeon after a brief examination.\* "Here, you!" be continued, turning

to a muscular bystander and grasping the sufferer firmly around the body "Pull his leg!" "What! Already?" groaned Mr. Pricer, opening his eyes and placing his hand on his pocketbook. - Chicago

The late Duo de Sagan used to relate this story; "King Frederick William shooder," put in the 5-year-old, with III was very sparing of words, as is all the dignity that such a correction well known, but one day he was told | would imply - New York Tribune. there was at Toplitz, where he was then onte still less talkative than the king managed, and the following conversation took place, the king beginning Bathing? 'Drinking,' 'Soldier?' 'Mil

lionaire.' 'Good.' 'Policeman?' 'King.'

'Compliments.'" Turned His Back. Landlady-That new bearder is either married or a widower. Daughter-Why, mamma, he says

he's a tachelor. Landlady-Don't you believe he is. When he opens his pockettook to pay his board, be always turns his back to me. - Boston Beacon.

Thought He Was Smart. Mr. Peck-What is that book you are reading, my dear? Mrs. Peck-It's a novel, entitled "A Fatal Flirtation," with such a sad endtants. Today there are 32.

INSECT HEAVY DRINKERS.

Butterflies Sit For Hours Sucking More Meisture Than Needed. By means of a large number of observations Mr. J. W. Tutt is able to unfirm what has been stated by other observers that certain butterflies and moths are very much addicted to drink. In a paper published in the "proceedings" of the South London Entomological and Natural History society Mr. Tutt says there can be no doubt that butterflies drink more than is required by their tissues under any possible conlitions. He has known Polyemmatus damon to sit for more than an hour motionless except for the slight movement

of sucking up and discharging the poisture almost continuously. What this internal bath may really nean cannot be surmised. Another important factor as to this drinking habit is a strange one, the "tairsty souls," as far as his observation goes, being almost entirely males. Possibly if exact observations could be made it might be found that females in small numbers also visit puddles, pools and streams for drinking purposes, but as far as Mr. Tutt has been able to discover it is the males alone who indulge in these copious libations, while the females are away laying eggs Moths and butterflies of both sexes visit sugar, overripe fruit and similar dainties, but they do so for food. The males alone seem to be attracted by pure water, and Mr. Tutt aggests that, their extra activity having originally given them greater need in this direction, a habit which was at first a necessity has become so pleasurable that excessive drinking has literally become a vice.

MUSIC FROM HEAVEN.

Church Worshipers.

In these days of \$1 nickel watches bells are no longer needed to inform people when the service begins. They are, moreover, a decided nuisance, and often a dangerous one, for they have killed many invalids whose life depend ed upon a few bours' sleep, which the bells murdered. In New York bell ringing has been frequently stopped on ac count of complaints to the board of benith. If it seems desirable to have a means

of summoning worshipers to church, why not adopt the delightful old custom that is still observed in some south German villages and in the city of Stuttgart? There four trombone players as cend a church tower three times a day and play a solemn chorale."

wise would pass the church door by .-

Swenson Obeyed Instructions. It was in an aristocratic Hyde Park | Fast Line. home. The well trained English butler had left, and the newly engaged man, a Swede, was in process of breaking in Callers came, and he took the cards to Callers came, and he took the came, his mistress in his ungloved hands, Main Line Express leaving the silver card tray resting onietly in the hall.

Swenson, "said she, "use the tray. It is not proper to bring them in your "Yans," he replied.

An Old Friend. A gentleman, while traveling on a certain railway, got out as a station where the train stopped for a few minutes and entered the refreshment room His eyes resting on a basket containing buns, he suddenly burst into tears. The

him what was the matter and elicited the following touching explanation: "Pray excuse my emotion. Two years ago I was traveling on this line on my noneymoon. My wife came into this refreshment room and scratched our initials on a bun which I see in this basket. I beg you to let me have it as a tender souvenir. Here is half a dollar.

-New York Ledger. The Editor's Protest. The editor of The Clarion was a very patient man. A startling crash from the direction of the composing room caused him to push his spectacles upon his brow and cease writing When he found that the boy had let the first page form fall on the floor, where it lay in repreachfully and exclaimed:
"Lemuel, I do wish that you could

KALAMAZOO CORSET More Solemn Still, "It is a solemn thing," said the young man, "when a woman trusts a man with her affections." Parker & Phillips. "It ain't as solemn," said the man with the dry goods necktie, "as when she won't trust bim with his own

Nerve is that faculty which enables ns to put on airs in the presence of our own family. - Chicago Record.

Two little tots of 4 and 5 years respectively, living out of town, were anxiously awaiting the arrival of a favorite uncle from whom they were expeeting a visit. The train came in, but so guest appeared, to the bitter disappointment of the little ones. They rap to their mother for consolation, the

"Mamma, don't you think Uncle Ned oughter come?" "You mustn't say oughter; say

At English doke. Mother-Why don't you play with that American bey? Boy-He tells stories. Mother-He does?

Doy-Yes. He came from New York, and he says he never saw an Indian or a uffalo. - London Sun. An Old English Firm.

building at Sheffield, under the title of the Sign of the Crowne, and since 1750 the business has been conducted by one In fasting feats the sect of Jains, in

of from 30 to 49 days are not uncom-Fifty years ago Austria had seven cities with more than 20,000 inhabi

Profamity is forbidden by both the army and the navy regulations of the

SOMERSET MARKET REPORT.

Cook & Beerits,

Apples (per bd dried, B (exaporated B Apple Butter, per gal roll, per B (fresh keg, per B (ereamery, per B (ereamer), per B (ereamer), per B (ereamer) (erea Fish, inke herring | 15 hbi ... Haney, white clover, per b. rd, per ind per gal Prones, per 5
Prunes, per 5
Prunes, per 5
Pittaburg, per bbl
Pittaburg, per bbl
Balt, Dairy, & bus sachs.

ground alum, 180 B sacks
ground alum, 180 B sacks
(maple, per B
imported yellow, per B
imported yellow, per B
cube, or pulverised, per B
for onl Syrup. per gal Tallow, per B

Vinerat, per gal 20 to

Emothy, per bus 31 to 81

Clover, per bus 58 50 to

Seeds. \*\* crimson, per bus

\*\* aifalfa, per bus

Millet, German, per bus

barley, white beardless, per bus.

Grain corn shelled, per bus 40 to

outs, per bus 30 to

outs, per bus 30 to oats, per bus.

rye, per bus.

see wheat, per bus.

bunn, per 100 bs.

corn and oats chop, per 100 bs.

flour, roller process, per tbl.

apring patent and fancy

flour, lower grade per 150 bs.

Middlings. white, per 100 bs.

Sc.

Middlings. red, per 100 bs.

Sc.

CONDENSED TIME TABLES

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Somerset and Cambria Branch.

NORTHWARD.

Johnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:19 a. m., Somerset 11:24, Stoyestown 12:02, Hoov-ersville 12:6, Johnstown 1:09 p. m.

Johnstown Accommodation.—Hockwood 5: p. m., Somerset 5:39 Stoyestowns:07, Hoo-erwille6:18, Johnstown 7:35.

SOUTHWARD.

\*Mail.—Johnstown 8:30 a.m., Hooversville 9:18 Storestown 8:33, Someret 18:2 Bockwood 10:30.

Express.—Johnstown 2:20 p. m., Hooversville 3:00, Stoyestown 3:23, Somerset 3:32, Rock

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898

CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Trains arrive and depart from the station at

WESTWARD.

F. C. CORSETS

CORRECT

SHAPES.

EFFEGTS.

Lengths.

D. B. MARTIN, Manager of Passenger Traffic.

wood 4:15.

Atlantic Express

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E Chapped Hands,

While religious music will doubtless live as long as religion itself there is one branch of it-if music it can be called-which is luckily becoming obsolete. I refer to bells and chimes. shall never forget the look of distress with which a famous organist once said to me that whenever he heard a set of chimes he wished he could put his ears in his pocket.

In all my musical experience I have never heard anything more thrilling than those majestic harmonies in the air, which seemed to come straight from heaven If our churches would adopt this custom and these celestial er making sail, he must while at sea sounds became associated with religious experiences, they might arouse the dormant devotion of many a one who other-

"When you bring things in here,

Mrs. H. Park had a new toy terrier The guests wished to see it, and she sent for Swenson to fetch it. Soon there was a succession of stac nto yelps and whines. The lost open ed, a very red faced Swenson appeared with the silver tray in his left hand and a tiny dog terrier held firmly down on

it with the other. - London Globe.

sympathetic attendant gently asked

NEWEST FANGY AND

manage to break the news more gently. -Washington Stur.

wages."-Indianapolis Journal.

A P religent Question. "Doctor, where did you get that beautiful scarfpin?" "From my first patient." "Inheritance?" - Fliegendo Blatter.

Children as Grammarlans. younger one saying:

For more than 200 years a drapery msiness has been carried on in the same

India, is far abend of all rivals Fasts

Wanted-An Idea

room to do a brisk business. WE HAVE BOTH OF THEM.

ock and a scatly arranged stor

Pure Drugs I make it a point to keep my large line of Drugs in a Pure. Fresh and Good condition. In the way of

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