In Great Numbers. "The amount of morphine used by women in New York is increasing at an alarming rate." said a physician. "I do not give the drug at all, save in extreme cases, for I believe we doctors are largely responsible for the spread of the evil It seems such an easy, merciful thing to relieve acute suffering by a dose of morphine, and it would be all right if the patients couldn't get the drug hemselves. They can get it.

There's the trouble. "I was called to see one of my patients last week. She is a wealthy woman. She developed the morphine habit two years ago, when she had a serious iffness. Since then she has had periodical sprees with morphine, in spite of all we could do to prevent her. She always says that the deplorable state she gets into is due to other causes, but I can tell, as soon as I see her, whether she has been taking morphine. Last week, when I went to see her, she was a nervous wreck and said she had been agonizing with rheumatism. Rheumatism is a handy thing. A doctor can't swear that a patient hasn't got it I accused the woman of having been on a morphine spree. She devied it. I appealed to her husband. He searched her bereau and chiffonier and found 200 morphine pills. She had bought them all at one time, but wouldn't tell who

sold them to her. "Of course there's a law against selling morphine except on prescription. but a morphine fiend can always get it if he is persistent, and generally he is so. Any physician can tell a habitual morphine taker at a glance. So can a druggist. The latter reads the unnistakable signs in a man's face and, if he hasn't a conscience, will sell the morphine victim what he wants. The druggist knows that the purchaser will guard the secret quite as closely as he could But, if a person with no symptoms of the morphine habit wants to buy the drug, he will probably have great difficalty in getting it. No pharmacist, even if not particularly reputable, wants to take the chances of being hauled up for a breach of the law.

"I am constantly running across cases of the morphine habit, especially as I said, among women. The life they lead when active socially uses up their nerves, and they take morphine for neuraigia until they can't get along without it. Usually they are ashamed of the babit and conceal it carefully, but some times they are quite open about it take their morphine regularly and will not listen to reason. Not a month ago : beautiful young woman showed me new chatchine ornament she had just bought. It was a remarkably handsom gold case, studded with jewels, and look ed like a vinaigrette. The top opened. and inside were a tiny hypodermic syringe and tube of morphine. I said her chatelaine bonbonniere, so that she where she couldn't use the hypodermic. which she preferred. I threatened to tell her husband, but she said he knew about it and didn't care. She didn't bother him, and he didn't bother her. went to the husband, and he merely shrugged his shoulders and said he nev er interfered with his wife. Then I relieved my mind again and told him what I thought of him-and now there is one family less on my list of patients "That was an exceptional case, I admit. Usually relatives and friends of a

person who takes morphine do everything possible to break up the balat. but a morphine fiend is remarkable for cleverness. A great many women who don't want any one to know that they have the habit work the physicians for mornhine. I know women of good famwithout terrible attacks of neuralgia or rheumatism or something else that causes excruciating agony. The doctor is called in and tries to relieve the woman, but nothing relieves her until he to see through the thing and too conscientions to help out the little farce. be gives up the case. Another doctor is called in and at ther, until one pre-scribes what is wanted. That's an old. old game. Many a struggling young doctor has thought his fortune made seriously ill she goes back to her old "There's no excuse in the world for

a doctor acquiring the morphine habit. bass note. In fact, the comparison of He knows better. Yet some of the doc- the larvnx to any instrument which tors do it. One famous old New York | produces only musical tones is inadedoctor used to take his morphine as regularly as he took his breakfast, and. whenever he gave a hypodermic injec- duces both song and speech, and as tion to a patient, he took one himself while he had the syringe out, just for merely as a producer of musical sounds sociability. I suppose. He never went to pieces under it, but 1 presume he at present. Besides, the voice can be would have done so in time.

how this special vice is increasing and ology of the larynx how serious a problem it presents. As person who takes a dose of morphine durance is a fool-but the world is full of fools."-New York Sun.

His Mother's Son.

"My niece Mary was always a well meaning girl, but she would say the Journal wrong thing almost every time," said one old gentleman to another, "and she's got a boy that's going to be her very counterpart."

The old gentleman's eyes twinkled, and his ugly, good natured face was puckered with enjoyment as he drew from his pocketbook a small sheet of

"I sen! Hal a toy monkey that plays all kinds of pranks when it's wound up," said he, chuckling. "Now you listen to this letter of thanks I got from

him. He's just 8 years old: "Dunn Uscun Nuo-I am delited with the mankey, thank you. He makes me think of you very offen. And whenever mannia winds him up, and he begins to jump, summen and I feel as if we were back at your house where all those toys are, and mamma will look at the

number and say, 'That's year Uncle Ked all ever.' Goodbye from your greatfull

-Youth's Companion. Way Up In It.

The fair young girl looked at the gilded clock on the mantel. "I don't want to harry you, Mr. met his questioning look, "let the fact | sont him away releicing. is it is almost time for ma to come home from the club. And I just want to say this: If ma says, I move we adjourn. don't you attempt to lay it on the table, or to raise a point of crder, or anything else that's foolish, because you might as well understand right here and now that ma's simply a howling Jim dandy when it comes to

and don't you hesitate to recollect it!" -Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Matter of Home Discipline. A child should never be discussed is that family where the little ones learn that they may appeal successfully , from one perent to another or where upon one falls the onus of every necessary denial or reproof, while the other stands sponsor for every pleasure and indulgence. Let us spare no secret suce between sit and set. effort as parents to appear a unit to the child. — Elsine Goodale Eastman in Woman's Home Companion.

the rules of parliamentary procedure,

THE BALKY HORSE.

A Simple Scheme of the Motorms That Made Him Go.

People near the New York entrance of the bridge saw a balky horse frustraied with delightful case the other day by a man who openly confessed that he had no practical or theoretical knowledge of horsemanship. He was the motormen of a Fourth avenue car Lound toward the terminal at the bridge. The horse was one of those anrular, cockeyed, unguinly beasts that amount of currying and feeding ould make respectable.

It had stopped square in the middle of the track and had spread its feet spart as though its mind was made up to hold the street against the world. In s few minutes four trolley cars were backed up behind the cart and more tormen, conductors, truck drivers, assorted citizens and a policeman stood around and gave the usual advice. The driver kicked the horse and two or those on board. three men called to the policeman to stop him. Then they in turn made humane suggestions about starting a fire under the beast's stomach. A woman said that it would be easy enough for any one to coax him along with a lump

The motorman of the fifth trolley car, which had by this time reached the end of the blocked line, walked ow and veyed the situation. "Whose car is this?" he asked, poin-

ing to the first car that had come on behind the wagon to which the balky horse was attached. "It's mine." said another motorman. who was fingering a brass motor handle

as though he would like to brain the horse with it. The motorman from the rear hoisted the car's front fender and strapped it in place, folded against the dashboard. "Now," he said to the motorman who had claimed the car, "go ahead, very easy." Then, turning to the dis-

he said, "Get up and take hold of the The car ran forward until the fender reached the tailboard of the wagon. "Now," said the self appointed muster of ceremonies to his fellow motorman. "start up as fast as you durn please. and don't stop until you get to the

consolately profune driver of the horse.

The car started. The wagon started. The horse in the shafts simply had to start. He slid and shoved back for a few inches and then broke into a helpless gallop. The car came banging along behind, giving the horse no chance to change his mind and balk again. The speciators cheered. The ingenious motorman looked the assembly over with

"Say!" he said. "Say! Some people are dead slow, ch?"-New York Sun.

THE MODERN ENGLISHMAN An Incident Which Aprily Illustrate

His Dellhernteness. To illustrate the deliberateness of the mealern Euglishman let me tell of a hat which blew off a mechanic's head on the top of a bus crossing Albert bridge, A stiff breeze blew up the Thames, and the but was whirled against the side of tried to make her see the insanity of the bridge and then went spinning the thing, but she only laughed and down the footway in the opposite ditold me she carried morphine pills in rection from that which the omnibus pursued. "I say," said the mechanic would be all right if she happened to be. reaching over and touching the driver on the shoulder; "me 'at's blowed off. The driver fidgeted a moment at this endden interruption, then took a tight er grasp of the rgins and clucked to the herses to quicken their pace. The bat and the vehicle spun along in opposite ways. "I say, driver," said the mechanic: "me 'at's blowed off." The driver fidgeted again, but now his mind grasped the situation, though most unwill

"It 'as, 'as it?" be said, turning to the man. "Well, then, that'll teach you to buy 'ats to fit your 'end. I 'ad a ole lot of 'ats blow off before I made up me mind to get 'em to fit me 'ead. After that I 'ad no more trouble. The hat was still bowling along and

was now at the farther end of the bridge. The mechanic looked at it ily who never go more than two weeks | dully. I was in a fever of gratuitous impatience for the bus to stop or for the man to climb down. The driver turned back to his work and clucked to his horses, who quickened their gait. ust then a vagrant stopped the flight tries morphine. If he is clever enough of the hat and ran and caught the bas and got a penny for his pains. So every one was happy, even L-Julian Ralph in Harper's Magazine.

The larynx has been compared to a

wind, a reed and a stringed instrument. because a wealthy woman in his neigh. The comparison of it to a violin gave borhood called him in, but when she is rise to the not very accurate phrase "vocal cords." as the name of the two doctor. She only wants the new one to | cushions which are its most prominent prescribe morphine for her neuralgia. | features. But no string so short as those "vocal cords" could produce a musical quate, to begin with. There is no instrument but the larynx which prothose comparisons view the larynx we have no further concern with them trained for speech, elecution and ora-"No one but a physician can realize | tory without a knowledge of the physi-

We have the power of adjusting the a class the medical profession takes a larynx; of varying the tension of its strong stand against it, but I confess | cords, cushions or ligaments, an they I'm feeling rather discouraged. The have been variously called. We can do these things without ecientific technic for anything within the limits of en- al knowledge of how they are done. without any knowledge at all of vocal physiology, and it is the work of the trainer of the voice to teach his punils -or her pupils we may be allowed to say-how to do them. - Chambers'

> The Boy and the Hare. A pleasant story of the Duke of Dev-

warned him off. "Here, meester," cried | the patrol box. the small boy peremptorily, "yo' must nue touch that. "Why not!" asked the duke, amused. seeing that he was not recognized.

"Why, it's th' duke's," answered the knows.

you take charge of it?" "Ave, that I will," answered the boy promptly. "Me fayther's a keeper."

the hare arrived in the kitchen at Chats | himself to look unconcerned while the worth. The duke had taken a short cut | Briton begged the clerk to cut the fine home and had the boy brought to him The little chap was dumb with terror when he learned what a mistake he has made, but the duke gave him a 3 chit

Sinurese Mugic. Sinmese magicians profess to be able to destroy your enemy for you. They first bewitch part of a buffalo till it be comes as small as, a pen. When your energy has been induced to swallow it they make it return to its original size. and after suffering great agonies be suffocates. Pig's flesh and fish are also used. When these people dia, the renson can be detected, because at their cremation some part of their body refuses to born, and when it is cut open it contains fish or meat of some animal. within his own hearing. Unfortunate A small boy died recently and was eremated. A certain part of the child's chest refused to burn, and they got it

examined and found it to be a piece of salf work! An Illustration Teacher--John. illustrate the differ-

Bright and Patriotic Boy - The United States is a country on which world never sits - Detroit Journal.

DEATH ABOARD SHIP.

HOW BURIALS AT SEA FROM OCEAN LINERS ARE MANAGED.

Little Ceremons and Rasty Funeral the Rule When Sailors or Steerage Passengers Are the Victims - Efforts to Cheat the Sharks.

There is no place where death is more now-loome than on board a passenger steamer, and between the death and barial of a sea traveler the melancholy nfinence of the event extends to every one on board. The limitations of space are very likely responsible in part for this, for there is the feeling that until the body has been cast into the arms of the sea there is no getting away from it. So spake a man who has crossed the were in sight down Center street. Mo- Atlantic ocean many times and who on more than one occasion had been a passenger on one of the big liners when death had claimed a victim from among

Sailors dread a death on board their vessel as much as anything, and when one occurs they are all anxiety to renfact is often responsible for the haste and scant consideration with which burials at sea are too often conducted. But the days of such ceremonies are fast dying, and efforts are now being made which will permit of the body being carried for the remainder of the journey after death and properly buried

Even now it is generally only sailors and steerage passengers who are buried at sea, and frequently these are cast to the waves without so much as the vessel being slowed down and within an hour or two of their death.

Often enough a death occurs in a vessel without the fact becoming known to more than one or two of the crew or steeringe passengers. Every effort is made to keep the event secret, and in the stillness of night, when better class passengers are comfortably curled up in their bunks, a little band of men, movng like shadows across the deck, bear a body from below, and, while the vessel is plowing the sea, the mortal remains wrapped in canvas or inclosed in a crudely made box, are quietly slipped over the ship's side into the mysterious

The presence of a dead body on board has sometimes not even been suspected by the passengers until some one has noticed the sharks that are following for it is no more sailor's story that sharks know when a ship contains a cornse. A vessel carrying a dead body and passing through waters frequented by sharks is almost sure to be followed by one or more of those fishes, if it does t outspeed them.

Rather than bury a corpse while sharks are following a vessel the captain the ice chamber and full steam put on the engines until the hungry fishes have dropped astern completely.

In one case at least a body was ac tually cremated on board by the cap tain's orders because of the sharks. But sharks are not often obstacles to prompt burial, and, generally speaking, when a death occurs at sea, the body is slip- French are doubtless unsurpassed, but nace and the liquid air, ped into the water at night with none | the allegation that the sauce is mad to witness the proceeding but a couple of the crew and the captain, who reads an abridgment of the service from the

The manner of burial of course de pends greatly upon the captain's own must be acknowledged that these feel and finally served with an entrancing hardly made his appearance before chum ings are in some cases all that they sauce is a good illustration of much No. 1, in his anxiety to chatter nonshould be. Some captains have the greatest objection to "dumping" a dead body into the sea and, when it is un avoidable, will do their uttermost t conduct the ceremony with all possible reverence and respect.

For all that, there is always the fee! ng of the ship's crew and the melan choly effect of the presence of a corpse to be reckoned with, and the argumen that more consideration is due to the living than the dead often prompts a captain to "damp" a steerage passenger in the dead of night without mentioning the event to more than a couple of

Thus it often happens that while a concert or a private theatrical performance is going on in the salcon the captain is engaged making arrangements for the burial of some unfortunate crea-

No Ponched Eggs For Her. There is an old lady in a charming out of the way village whose opinions of "artist chaps" and "Lunnon ways" On one occasion a wandering knight

f the brush secured a night's lodging at her cottage. Early next morning he was asked what he would like for breakfast.

"Oh," was the reply, "a couple of ggs will do-ponched, mind you." "Beg pardon, sir"-"I said a couple of eggs, poached."

epeated the artist in a louder tone. The old lady stiffened her back, opened the door and pointed out into manded. "I'd have you know as I re-

spects my neighbor's property, and I

ain't no poacher. Sich goings on may

do in Lunnon, but they won't do in Loamshire. The artist endeavored to explain, but the lady would not listen, and he did not break his fast in that house. "Painters was allus a bad lot," were the last words he heard before she shut | be spared the effort of rowing. the door behind him, "but gettin hon-

est fowk to poach eggs for 'em's quite a new dodge."—Louden Telegraph. Improved the Opportunity. Peter Foote, long since dead, used to be a police magistrate in Chicago.

Foote was intensely Irish and loved to One day a dudishly attired young fellow calling himself Frederick Edwards, ashire comes from Chatsworth. He and plainly betokening by his speech was strolling, gun in hand, through one that he hadn't been long from the of his own fields near Bas'ow when he shores of England, was arraigned before started a hare, which he shot, and was the justice charged with lounging about going to pick it up when a small boy the parks. When he was arrested, he jumped out of a neighboring hedge and showed fight and had to be dragged to

> "E 'urted me feelin's badly, your worship," said the prisoner when in the dock the following morning. "E 'it me on the sole of me fute an' -"I don't think you've any feelings in

boy, "an he'll have you locked up if he your soul," growled the sympathizer of downtrodden Ireland. "And, another "Oh!" said his grace. "Then will thing, you must remember you're in America now. In England you object to an Irishman wearing the green. Here we object to Englishmen lying on it; \$1 Half an hour afterward the boy and | and costs." And the justice pinched

down to a "bob." - Chicago Chronicle.

A Trap of Her Own Setting. We have all people whose prids reached the other side." Slowgo, "she sweetly explained as she ling piece, called him "a good had" and in their own possessions is so great that they can see no charms in those of others. A young botanist was showing a party of ladies and gentlemen through a conservatory and explaining to them the properties of some of the choicest plants. Among the visitors was a would be young looking, middle aged lady who at every description volunteered the statement that the plants and flow-

ers she had at home were quite the equal of anything here or indeed any-Just as they were passing a giant enctus she was heard to exclaim: "Well, this is nothing extraordinary. I have a cactus at home that is still larger. I planted and reared it myself." "Heared it" yourself?" the professor

gently observed. "How remurkable! This specimen is 63 years old, and if yours is still larger"-The lady did not stay to hear any more, but executed a strategic movement to the rear.

Four sweet lips, two pure souls, one the sun never sets and the rest of the undying affection-these are lave's ingredients for a kiss, - Booet.

THE PHONOGRAPH.

Some of the Puzzles That the Interesting Invention Presents.

"There are lots of mysterious things about the phonograph that puzzle even these who are most familiar with their nechanism." remarked a gentleman who has had long experience in the alking machine business. "As a matter of fact, no scientist has ever been able to explain exactly why the thing talks. They say a 'daplicate vibration' Men Stendily Employed at It In the is set up, but when you pin them down they all are obliged to admit that they den't know why the operation of the transmitter should produce any such result. Then, again, the difficulty in recording certain tonce has always been a

"The most improved form of the machine has, as you know, an extremely large cylinder, nearly four times the size of the ordinary one, and for some unknown reason it very materially in creases the volume of sound. It would seem, then, to be a logical inference that the bigger the cylinder the londer the tone, and, proceeding on that theory a very bright young electrician of this der the body the last service, and this city started the other day to build at instrument that was really gigan'te.

"He put it together without much trouble and made an experimental cylinder nearly a foot in diameter. I was present when it was tested. Every part of the machine worked perfectly, and a beautifully engraved record was secur ed, but when the transmitter was at tached we were astonished to find the the sound was barely audible. As near ly as we could figure it out the ton was magnified up to a certain point by making the cylinder larger, but beyond that the process was reversed, and it was progressively diminished. Queer wasn't it?"- New Orleans Times Dem

THE FRENCH MENAGE.

Complaint That It Is Not the Mode Affair Claimed For It.

An English writer who has evident! suffered inveighs rather severely again the long extolled thrift of the French housekeeper, which, if it be thrift, is according to his notion, pernicions economy. He considers the meager messes served and reserved until the last scrap is consumed which make up the course dinner of the French peoplmost unsatisfactory and far from appetizing. "It has been said," he quotes "that a French housekeeper will serve a grilled chicken foot, making it a substantial course." This he denies- not the service, but the substantial part

As to the soup of the provincial French home, he asserts it is not a in the production of artificial diamonds thing to be described by the uninitiated and it is certainly not meant for a delicate palate. It tastes like hot water in will sometimes have the body placed in | which quantities of cabbage have been "Then," he goes on to affirm. "the only dish of meat will often comsist of that which has been used in the

making of the soup.' This testimony is borne out by Amerflavoring and finishing of a dish the therefore represented by the arc furmore important than the substantial and that the garnishing takes precedence over the dish it surrounds is not when the one gave a chafing dish party without considerable foundation. The to some of his more intimate feminic well known story of the French cook acquaintances the other made a point cellings in respect to the dead, and it | heel scraped and stewed and simmered order to be present. Chum No. 2 had

French cooking. Census Taking In China. In china census methods are simple They don't have much trouble to take a census there. When the time for mak ing a count of the families and their to write on a slip of paper the number of individuals living with him and the name of each person. The authorities lay particular stress upon correct spell ing, and there is a severe penalty at tached to any misrepresentation either as to the number of persons or their names. This obviates in the beginning the wrestling with unpronounceal names, which helps to make life inter esting for the American census taker. population of a Chinese city to a very | tailor.

simple process. Sensitive Clocks. A Lewiston (Me.) merchant has in his store an old fushioned clock which s peculiarly sensitive. It sometimes stops, and if any one steps into the store or goes by it will start again. and if a horse steps on a certain spot is | next suit."-Chicago Tribune. the street it will start.

A man who bappened to notice it and who had one like it bimself said that his would not run after he had started his furnace in the fall. In the spring. The coffee tree is an evergreen plant. after he ceased to keep a fire, it would growing 10 or 12 feet high. Its leaves run all right.

vater than any other nation in the world. They are nearly always bathing generally with their clothes on, they can possibly go by water. The | ing. streets of Bangkok are like those of Venice, and the inhabitants say that their idea of paradise would be a town with canals where there were currents in both directions, so that they might

Do Not Fenr Shurks. In his book on Australia, Richard Sc. men declares that the prevailing ideas of danger from sharks are greatly exaggerated. Individual sharks may possibly, he thinks, develop cannibal tastes, but such are exceptions, rarer than man eating tigers and crocodiles. The divers and fishermen in the Torres strait, where big sharks abound, do not show the least fear of them.

In Sympathy. "But did not the neighbors send you anything after the fire?" inquired the poor commissioner of the widow whose some and belongings had been totally destroyed three nights before by the releptless flames.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "Mrs. Cleaver, across the street, sent me a beautiful drawn work doily with her card, and Miss Hushington, in the next block, a very pretty cut glass knife and fork rest."- Detroit Free Press.

Then George Subsided "I could never see anything great in cour trip across the Rubicon," said Washington. "Now, when I crossed the Delaware I had to contend with a great mass of ice." "Yes," replied Casar, "but look at

the risk I ran of meeting a frost when I smiled. - Philadelphia North American.

Bly Loaves of Bread. The largest leaves of bread baked in the world are those of France and Italy. The "pipe" bread of Italy is baked in loaves two or three feet long, while in of very long rolls, four or five feet in pints."- Detroit Free Press. length and in many cases even six feet.

and a mile is the distance that a man goes before he considers it necessary to sit down. The highest value of an English post-

uge stamp is \$25. The stamp is of cblong shape and very seldom used. sels moving more slowly in shallow furniture. - Exchange. than in deep water.

About one German vectors in carry 27 works in a factory.

WE PULLED A ROSE IN SUMMER TIME.

We pulled a rose in animore time Beside true lever's pare. Our tipe sent up so sweet a chime That twilight lingered late.

Now look how is the year grown old. How leafless hedge and tree! The said that even love grows cold; So here is resemany.
-Elizabeth Aldan Curris in Connecticut Mag

HEARSE DRIVING.

Larger Cities. In smaller cities and in the country the her so driver may between times drive other vehicles or engage in some other work, but in a city of great population like New York, where, in the natural course of things, many deaths occur daily and where many hearses are used and kept constantly employed. hearse driving is a regular occupation. There are many hearse drivers in the city who have been thus steadily employed for many years. Only careful and skillful drivers are employed in

this capacity. The letting of hearses is a long established custom in this city. Many liverymen own from one to a dozen hearses and let them to sextons and undertakers. Perhaps half of the undertakers of the city do not keep hearses, but hire of the livery owners. So it commonly happens that in answering calls from one source and another the hearnes owned by the liverymen are constantly employed. It might be that all the hearses owned in a stable, whatever their number, would be called for day after day and week after week, as rego larly as so many carriages or other vehicles might be, and so it comes about that hearse driving is here a steady occupation, just like any other.

While hearses are commonly driven to and from the various cometeries in and about the city, they are sometimes driven out of the city to various nearby cities and towns. Hearses have been driven to greater distances, but they are not often driven more than 12 or 15 miles away. - New York Sun.

Limits of Heat and Cold. Extremes of heat and cold can be produced artificially to such intense exents nowadays that it is a physical imesibility to measure them with also ute accuracy. "We cannot measure the infinitesimal," says Charles Whiting Baker, editor of Engineering News. "The best we can do is to make careful estimates. The greatest heat produced artificially is that of an electric are furnace, the kind that is used calcium carbide, etc. It is so intens that nothing exists with which to record it. It is estimated, however, to be of about 4,000 degrees F.

"The coldest known temperature that of liquid air, which freezes alcohol and merenry and distances all means measuring. It is claimed for it that with it a temperature of 400 degree ican travelers, who get very tired of below zero Fahrenheit is reached. The soup meat as a dinner dish. For the present limits of heat and cold are

They had been chums for so long that who won a wager by serving a boot of returning early from the theater in sense with the prettiest girl in the room, managed to upset a basin of beaten egg yolks down the front of his new Tuxedo. Chum No. I was much distressed apparently, and chum No. hastened to his assistance.

"Go into my room and take mine. individual members comes around, the be adjuted his friend generously. "I've head of each house is compelled by law a brand new one; just came home to-

Chum No. I smiled queerly. "I know it, old boy," was what he said, grinning in a rather forced fashion. "Fact is-well-my own looked a little shabby this evening and I've got yours cn." Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Oh, yes," said Miss Flyppe, "Mr. Gayson is a nice enough fellow, but he and reduces the enumeration of the ought to have his clothes made by a "How do you know he doesn't?

asked young Throggins. "Hew do I know? I can tell hand me downs on anybody by the way they fit." The fact. "That means," bitterly soliloquized roung Throggins as he wended his way homeword an hour later, "that I'll have to pay \$35 instead of \$15 for my

How Coffee Grows. This is how coffee beaves and berries sok at about the time for the barvest; are a dark, shiny green on the upper side and paler underneath. They are five or six inches long and from two to The Siamese are more devoted to the three inches wide. Flowers come in fragrant white clusters and give place to berries which when ready for gathering are a deep red. It takes from four and they never go anywhere by land if to seven years to bring a plant to bear-

> The Ruling Passion. Customer-What is the price of this | rietta?" Salesman-Sixteen cents a yard.

Customer-Sixteen cents! I'll give

Salesman-You misquiderstand me. I said 6 cents, not 16. Customer-Six cents a yard! H'm! I'll give you 5. - Boston Transcript.

In the northwest provinces of India he gave it up .- Washington Star. goats frequently eat without any ill effect the leaves and green stems of the "akaga" or "madar" (Arclepias, or Salotropis gigantea), the milky juice of which is an acrid poison for hn men

The "Change of Air" Cure.

"There is no sense," said a Nev. York physician, who has passed the days when he must practice even if he does not wish to, "in the haphagard way in which a patient is sent away from home to exhaust his strength and spend his money in the hope that a change of air will do him good. There | paralyzed by the shock and rendered unis no use in sending a person away to

Many physicians are not at all considerate about this sort of thing. There | for an hour, and then it may come back are some cases in which the influence all right again and swim about so lively of climate is a potent factor in the treatment of certain diseases, but not half so many of them as is generally supposed. Quiet and rest at home, pleaty of sunshine, good food and pure air are worth far more than a change of common among fishes, but there are climate, that is so often recommended se a cure all "—New York Herald.

perhaps more blind porgies than there are fish of any other kind. There's a as a cure all. "-New York Herald.

Condensed.

in Scotland and referred in the first There for a small consideration the Il-

"Do you buy condensed milk, mad "I presume that we must, but I never thought of it before. I always order two quarts and pay for two quarts, but France the loaves are made in the shape it never measures more than three

A custom peculiar to Buddhists is A Burman mile is about equal in that of wandering about the country length to two English miles. The word with hammer and chisel and carving liantly illuminated by the electric light. for "mile" in Burmese means "to sit." holy symbols upon rocks by the wayside. The term "filthy lucre" originated

place to the well wern El notes of that

A Queer Kind of Savage.

When Albert Henry Savage Landor reached St. Petersburg on his way from the Forbidden Land, the fact was duly chronicled, and the London press associations sent cable messages to Australin telling of the hairbreadth escapes and manifold sufferings. The Melbourne Times received but a short note, which strange sign:

"A. Savage Landor arrived in St. Petersburg today from Tibet after suffering greatly at the hands of the

This was meager enough, but the The following morning among the mirror, which covered one side of the other matters of news, the readers of room. Tie Times found this startling informa-

"A savage lander got into St. Peteraburg yesterday, and the people of the city were terrified. After considerable difficulty the beast, which came from Tibet, was captured, taken to a remote place and there dispatched. It is sort ever seen in Russia. How he reached the city after his fights with the natives of Tibet, which is a comparatively unknown country, is a mystery,

Polish Johus. To drive slowly over cobblestones is not a joy, but to drive four Russian horses at a gallop over cobblestones was something to make you bite your tongue and to break your teeth and to shake your very soul from its socket. I most solemnly assure you it was anything but a simple drive to one fresh from the asphalt of Paris, for like Jehn, they drove foriously. Their horses are all wild, runaway beasts, and they drive them at an uneven gallop resembling the gait of our fire engine horses at home, except that ours go more slowly. Sometimes the horses fall down as they drive across country, or stop only

for stone walls or moats. The curriages must be built of iron, for the front every now and then, and at such times of irregular motions, made it unsafe for wheels drop a few feet into a barrow an unwary American is liable to be pitched over the couchman's bead. 'Hold on with both bands, shut your eyes, and keep your tongue from between your teeth," would be my instruc-

Companion. Not Quite Satisfactory. A dog belonging to a west side family has the sociable habit of visiting a recent wat spell the dog went over to Magnzine. a next door house and "tracked" mud all over the front porch. The woman of the house was indigment. She sent word that the dog was a nuisance. The woman who owned the dog was offended. She resolved to make the compluining neighbor ashamed of herself.

water and a brush and go over and fore I knew where I was I had stepped scrub Mrs. Brown's front porch," she right into a quicksand. I knew who said to the servant girl. "Make it cleaner than it has been in a year. The girl did as she was ordered. Mrs. Brown stood in the front door and ing monster I turned colder and cold watched her, not at all abashed.

and begin on the back steps.

hours, and now there is a deadly feud. stopped sinking. -Chicago Record. Petrified Water. ed Tabriz marble, much used in the , in the quicksnad." burial places of Persia and in their grandest edifices, consists of the petrified water of ponds in certain parts of the country. This petrification may be traced from its commencement to its

stagnant, in a third quite black, and in its last stage it is white like frost. When the operation is complete, a tell't ye it was gaun at a shillin the stone thrown on its surface makes no stane. "Indeed! Well, had it been Monday opression, and one may walk over it without wetting one's shoes. The substance thus produced is brittle and told ye I have some to sell. transparent, and sometimes richly striped with red, green and copper color. So much is this marble, which may be ent into large slabs, looked upon as a ; ket price for it. luxury that none but the king, his sons and persons especially privileged are early on Monday morning, and the

permitted to take it. Overdiplomatic. Mr. Meekton was gazing at his wife with that inane and amiable fixety which comes into a mun's face when he has been napping and is ashamed of

"Leonidas," she said sternly. "What is it, my dear?" he inquired is he straightened himself up in his leepy hollow chair. "What is the matter?" "Nothing is the matter," he said

rowing red in the face. "I haven't infimated that there was anything wrong. lave IT "No. But you have been behaving ather queerly. Just now you gave a little start and exclaimed, 'Yes, Henrietta. I agree with you perfectly. "Well," answered he, apprehensively, "there isn't anything in that to take exception to, is there?"

"Are you sure you mount it?" "Every word of it." "You had given the matter due consideration before you spoke?" "Certainly. Do you doubt me. Hen-

"Oh. no. But I can't belp attaching ome significance to the fact that I hadn't uttered a word during the ten minutes previous to your enthasiastic indorsement of my sentiments." "Well, to tell the truth, Henrietta, I had been asleep, and something awoke me, and I naturally supposed-that is to say, I took it for granted" - And then

The Sensitive Porgy. The porgy, common as it is, is a contiful fish when seen in the water in a favorable light, and it is likewise one of the most sensitive of fishes. In captivity it is easily frightened. It will take alarm from something done by a passing visitor, a thoughtless touching of that sort, and Honey, white cloverager h. go rushing around until it is exhausted. Sometimes a porgy in a tank may, when frightened, jump out of the water and bump its nose against the wire screen over the tank and be seemingly able to swim. In such a condition it will lie upon its back, motionless, except perhaps for a fluttering of its fins, and in such good form that you can't tell then which fish of the lot it was that had bumped its head. A peculiarity of the porgy is its liahility to blindness. Blindness is not nnsaying among fishermen, "As blind as a porgy."-New York Sun.

A Spanish Street Scene. In nothing is the illiterate condition | & Feed of Spain shown as in the numerous writing booths which line the streets of Barcelona. Spain has preserved much of the picturesque life of past ages, and even at the present day in many of its towns may be seen the watchman, with pike and lantern, going his nightly rounds not far from a fine street bril-In the Rambla, the principal street of Barcelona, may be seen several of these

writing booths of the public scribes.

literate or any one else may have any-

thing indited from the poetry of a love epistic to the prosaic application for a No man should marry till he can situation. The front of each booth is The depth of water affects the speed listen to a baby crying in the next placarded with the name of the scribe of steamers very considerably, the vestroom and not feel like breaking the and the services be is prepared to render to his customers. Some scribes combine the art of painting with that of Eighty-five per cent of the people | writing, and all add to their activities | ha are lame are affected on the left | the business of registry offices for servants

Pree Bairdressing. Some one said once that you could get almost anything for nothing in New York. This was brought practically to my notice a few days ago, says a writer in the L. w York Hernid, as I was go ing up town on Third avenue. I passed a harber shop which displayed this

Ludies Hairdressing Done Free Every Afternoon From 1 to 5 o'Clock, As it was past 3 I was prompted by curiosity to go in and investigate. 1 found the "ladies" hairdressing parfor a neat, cozy place, with a number of chairs standing in front of a long

I was fortunate enough to find a subject in the chair, who was having ber hair dressed. She was a middled aged, thick handed respectable looking woman, who was going to the inevitable ball. "Doing" her hair was a nice looking little woman, the head of the hairdressing establishment, and gathered said that this is the first animal of the around the chair were half a dozen white coated young men, watching the process of the work and occasionally giving assistance. And that is how the apprentice or student in hairdressing gains his experience, and the clever omen who are in touch with the trick get their hair dressed for nothing.

The Prig and His Cane. In the number of The Tatler for Oct. 6, 1709, it is observed that "a cane is part of the dress of a prig" (this, by the way, shows the erroneous notion prevalent that "priggishness" is a modern word) "and always worn upon a but ton, for fear he should be thought to have an occasion for it or be esterme

really and not genteelly a cripple. In the number of Nov. 18 a rural squire in town is aketched who is the prototype of one of the payement nuisances: "His arms naturally swang at an unreasonable distance from his sides, which, with the advantage of a cane that be brandished in a great variety any one to walk within several years of

And under date of Dec. 5 there is an amusing sketch of "a lively, fresh co ored young man" who was among the applicants to Lanc Bickerstaff's court tions to one about to "take a drive" in of censorship far license to use "canes, Poland. - Lilian Bell in Woman's Home perspective glasses, snuffboxes, orange flower waters and the like ornaments of life." This young man had his cane hanging on his fifth button and was "an Oxford scholar who was just enthroughout the neighborhood. During tered at the temple."-Gentleman'

Froze the Quicksand. "When I was out among the hills of northern India," said the major, "! had an experience that I wonder didn't turn my hair gray. I was camped al alone on the side of the Gauges and "Mary, you take a bucket of warm had occasion to go for some water. Be was up at once and knew that I we gone. As I stood there with that herri ble sand dragging at me like some liv er. Do what I could my teeth would "That's very nice," she said when keep on clattering, though I knew that Mary had finished. "Now come around every vibration of my jaw was shaking She kept the girl at work for two grave. Suddenly I noticed that I had "Struck the bottom, ch?"

"Certainly not; I had grown so colfrom horror and fear-1 may as wel-That beautiful transparent stone call- admit—that I actually froze the water

It it Hadn't Been Sunday. "Had it not been the Sabbath day said a Perthshire preacher to an elder "between the preachin's," "I would termination. In one part the water is just have asked ye how the hay wa clear, in a second it appears thicker and selling in Perth on Friday. "Well, sir," said the elder, "had i no been the day it is I wad jest has

> instead of the Sabbath I would have "Umpb. aye. ou aye, sir! And had i been Monday, as ye my, then I was jest has tell't ye I wad gie ye the mat The elder's caris were at the muns

preacher's baystack vanished like highland mist. DENNSYLVANIA BAILROAD

EASTERN STANDARD TIME IN EFFECT JUNE 27, 1898 CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

Trains arrive and depart from the station s

WESTWARD. Western Express Southwestern Express Johnstown Accommodationstown Accommodation 9:10 # 9:10 # 9:10 # 2:50 p. m 4:33 # seific Express ain Express Philiadelphia Express

COMERSET MARKET REPORT Cook & Beerits, Wednesday, Many 10,1859.

Apple Is Apple Butter, per gal
roll, per b

Butter. fresh keg ! per b

creamery, per b

Besswax per b

country ham, per b

side, per b

shoulder, per b Coffee ons, per ous.
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sloss, per bus.
ctics, evaporated, per b.
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Pittsburg, per but.
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" 4 has sacks.
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white, A per h
granulated, per h
Cube, or pulverized, per per gal maple, per gal. umothy, per bus. derman, per bus 100 harier, while beardless, per bus 1.55 buckwheat, per bus 5re corn shelled, per bus 55 to 48c oats, per bus 55 to 38c rye, per bus 50c wheat, per bus 60c wheat, per bus 60c bran, per bus bran, per life bs. Secorn and outs chop, per life bs. Secorn and successful by second by second by second by second by second branch by second by second branch branch branch by second branch bra

CONDENSED TIME TABLES. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Somerset and Cambria Branch. SORTHWARD.

hnstown Mail Express.—Rockwood 11:10 a m., Somerset 11:21, Stoyestown 12:02, From ersylle ind, Johnstown 13:0 p. m. ohnstown Accommodation.—Rockwood 5:15 p. m., Somersei 5:19 Stayestawn6:07, Hoov-erwillos:18, Johnstown 7:05. \*Mail.—Johnstewn 8:30 a.m., Hooveraville 2:19 Stoyestown 2:31, Somerst 10:2 Rockwood 10:30.

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