The Southern Colonel Had the Eastern Plunger Stred Up Properly, but Lost Confidence in Dis Own Band

Big games on the Missiadppl river stemmers, where poker flourished at its hest were by no means the only instances wherein fortunes were made baire ever fought in any land. Wallace day between us. Well, one night I was very wealthy, a heavy slave owner | dropped into the hotel when I couldn't and an extremely lucky man at cards. tell the floor from the celling. He was, as every southern gentleman hasn't spoken to me since." was and is, perfectly bonorable, and his victories were the admiration of his that," commented the friend. "There friends. Pete was a gambler by profes- are lots of others." sion, had plenty of money and was full of nerve; so a battle between the two was certain to be of absorbing interest. | rowful-"but it was just the next week

When Colonel Wallace heard that | that an old uncle died and she came in Weich was coming to meet him, he | for a cool \$50,000." calmly replied he would be ready. He gambler went beyond that he would Journal drop out and let the money go. Welch came on, the colonel was notified and the date set for the game. It was to take place in a club where no games were supposed to go on. The colonel drove to town, met the enemy and a number of friends, had drinks all around and the two men sat in for a single handed game. They commenced at \$100 jack pots, and at first the colonel's luck stuck to him. He won steadily, but the

gambler was game and met him. At last the tide turned, and the cards began to fall to Pete. He won until all the gold in front of Wallace passed to his side of the table. Wallace became fierce and took all kinds of chances, losing his head in a manner, drinking heavily, while his opponent coolly played his bands for all they were worth. When Wallace had passed in his last stuck, he pushed back his chair and said his pile was gone. Then he said:

"Welch, you've got an even \$30,000 there if you will count it. I brought that much with me, and I may have been foo ish I believe if I had more I could get it all from you in half a dozen "I'll gladly give you a chance, colo-

nel Perhaps some of your friends here can accommodate you?" Nobody spoke. The colonel rattled on

Welch," he said when the silence got oppressive, "I have uo more ready cash, but I have property that is as good as gold any day right here in this town I never did it before, but I will play you 24 of my best slaves against \$50,000. The negroes are worth fully that amount, as these gentlemen will testify. The slaves are the best in the state, but if you think the value too high we can arrange it otherwise. Will you finish the game ?" "If these gentlemen say the slaves

are worth that much, then fix your papers while I count this money. I never like to turn my back to a good thing." Everybody got up on the new game. When the papers passed while the cards were being shuf-

fled. The sky was to be the limit until the \$50,000 was reached. Wallace's sporting blood was up, and he seemed determined to lose all quickly or get it back in the same swift gait. He took desperate chances in drawing and accepted foolish bets. The end was drawing near. Welch

was dealing, and had shuffling on the previous hands had left considerable money in the pot. Welch was ahead on the dealer. - Exchange. the winnings. The colonel looked at his hand and opened the pet for \$1,000. Welch stretched his eyes and then looked at his hand. He raised it \$1,000. Without raising his head the colonel raised back \$2,000, and Welch saw it. faded paper: He went \$1,000 better, and the colonel stopped raising. The players were less stopped raising. The players were less by these presents that we, Henry Brown and excited than any of the other men in Walter Stone, are held and firmly bound unto the room. Pete took the cards and asked the eclonel:

"How many?" "Two cards," he said. "None here," put in the dealer. The colonel took the two cards and looked at them quickly. Then he stuck them behind the others. "I'll start this on \$5,000," he said. Welch looked at his hand again and took the bet. He went \$5,000 more. The colonel raised another \$5,000. Welch saw it and raised another, and the colonel raised still another \$5,000.

"Well, I've got just \$10,000 here you can have if you can get it," said Welch. and he tossed in the chips. The colonel studied his hand.

"I've got only \$5,000," he said. "and I think you've got me, even if it is a bad thing to say. With that Wallace tossed the cards

on the table, and Welch took the pot. It was a clean case of bluff on Pete's part. as the cards subsequently showed. The colonel had held up a pair of jacks, his openers, and an ace. On the draw he caught an ace and a seven of diamonds. Welch had only a pair of five to start with, and he kept them with the rest of the hand. Wallace thought he was bluffing, but lost his nerve at the wrong moment. When the game ended, the colonel had barely \$4,000. He bought back two of his slaves that were lost. and the 22 went to Welch. They were sold in the town a month later. - Ex-Not His Style.

Teacher-One should be thoughtful in dispensing favors. For example, suppose your father. Johnny, was in a crowded street car and two ladies, one old and the other young, got in, which of them would be give his seat to? Johnny-Guess you don't know dad He wouldn't give it to either. - Boston

the of Snuff.

The increased use of snuff by women of fashion has induced a well known physician to say that he thought it a good thing. If the snuff is pure, it will do good in allaying inflammation of the pose and throat. The delicate perves frequently get slightly hardened and it proached a colored sentry. is impossible to sneeze. Sneezing is an effort of nature to relieve itself of a dry, hard condition of the membrane.

The Princess of Wales seems to have been a good deal of a muscot, at any rate to the eight bridesmaids who attended her at her wedding 36 years ago. In the language of an English paper, "the whole of those ladies are still alive, and nothing unusual has occurred to dim their happiness, although on Jan. 1 their united ages totaled up to the not insignificant figures 447."

Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, widow of Ceneral Grant, is now more than 70 rs old and, having grown quite feeble, rarely leaves her Washington home. Her sight is rapidly failing.

Mme. Syngers, the widow of the lately deceased banker, has offered the Greek government \$1,500,000 to build an aqueduct to Attica, which is threatened with a water famine

Miss Mand May Babcock of Salt Lake county has been appointed by the govarnor of Utah a trustee of the State School For the Deaf, Dumb and Blind for the term of four years.

The Woman's club of Ouray, Colo., is waging war against gamblers of that town. The women are backed by the local paper and by the Miners' union.

"Ma. I'm at the head of my class." "How'e that, Dick?" "Teacher says I'm the worst of all the bad boys in school."- Philadelphia

"Hard lock!" pround the fashion bly dressed young man on the botel divan, shifting his feet to the range of

the chair opposite. "Hard luck-that's The young fellow at his side, in like attire, kept sympathetic silence. "Yes, if it hadn't been for my tough luck. I'd have all sorts of money," he went on, pulling his hat down over his eyes and sending a puff of cigarette smoke up sgainst its brim. "I was dead ! solid with a pretty little girl-cashier in one of the big hotels. She wanted to and lost on the turn of a card. The rec reform me, make a man out of me, she erd of the game wherein Pete Welch. said. Twice I came in to see her when no beast of prey, however hungry, will | timid people. a noted eastern plunger, met Colonel I wasn't steady on my feet, and she Wallace of South Carolina is regarded told me that if she ever learned of me na one of the stiffest bottles on the green | getting too much again it would be all

> "Can't see anything so had about like one of the most appallingly weird which had collected and had his right "Yes, but"-the young man was shaking his head and his voice was sor-

Again the young fellow at his side said he had a limit fixed, and, if the kept sympathetic silence.-Chicago

> Poison In the Blood of the Eel. It has been known for years that the blood of eels contains a highly poisonous principle. A dog inoculated with a dozen drops of cel's blood dies in ten minutes. This discovery was made about ten years ago by two Italian brothers name Mosso. The peison is readily destroyed by heat and by mere lapse of time, wherein it differs from a snake poison, which long retains its virulence. Moreover, eel scrum is harmless when taken with food, it invariably succumbs to the processes of digestion. If serum be taken from an animal that has been rendered immune to snake poison and injected under the skin of an eel, the poisonous property of the cel's blood is thereby impaired. Serum taken from an cel is naturally about three times as

> Although diluted eel scrum may pro tect an animal from so deadly a poison as viper venous, the converse does not hold good: the serum of vipers is no protection against the poison of sels' serum. Serum obtained from animals gradually trained up to withstand fatal doses of serpent venom differs from ordinary serum in the astonishing rapidity of its action. Not only its protective but also its undoubted curative power has been established -Good Words.

Hatr Touthpicks. "Of all the curious articles of com nerce that you have ever mentioned in print I have never seen one more strange bun a 'line' I regularly send to China, to the Brazils and in very large quanti ties to Russia.

The speaker was a "foreign mer chant," and he was addressing a contributor who has made a specialty of paragraphs dealing with out of the way countions. "The articles I refer to are toothpicks that are made of walrus whiskers. Vast quantifies of the stiff, thick whiskers of the walrus are shipned, from Alaska chiefly, to myself, and to some others in England. Those who deck of cards, and there was not a word send them pull them out one by one with special tweezers, and after the whiskers have been trimmed and stiffened here they are made up into bundles and sent abroad.

"The higher class Chinese seem to use no other kind of toothpick, and the more wealthy of the Russians always use them at their clubs and hotels. send out some thousands of bundles yearly, and, though to the buyer they are much dearer, as well as more ornamental, they leave plenty of profit to

An Old Marriage Bond. Below we print a marriage bond as used in Georgia many years ago. The opy we have is quite an old looking,

Georgia, Jefferson County.-Know all mer the court of ordinary of Jefferson county in the sum of \$57.14, to which payment well and truly to be made we bind curselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, scaled with our seals and dated this lith day of November. The condition of the above chligation is such

that, wherein there is a marriage intended to be elemnized between Henry Brown and Susey Wright. Now, if there be no lawful cause to void, else to remain in full force and virtue Signed, scaled and acknowledged in the presence of John G. Bostick, depy. clerk.

BESSEY X BROWN. WALTER STONE -Louisville (Ga.) News and Farmer.

The Sheet Anchor. "That was my sheet anchor"-i. e. my best hope, my last refuge; the sheet anchor of a ship, which, in stress of weather, is the sailors' chief dependence. The word sheet is a corruption of the word shote (thrown out), menn ing the anchor "thrown out" in foul weather. The Greeks and Romans said, "My sacred anchor," referring to the

Quite Sure of It. Stern Parent-Mabel tells me that you have proposed to her. It is proper

for me to ask if you are in a position t The Suitor-Oh, yeu needn't be worried about that. I am in a position where nothing short of matrimony will get me out of it, so far as I can discov er. - Boston Transcript.

The people of the United States use 490,000,000 matches every day, or 178, 850,000,000 every year, and it is computed that these, placed end to end, would stretch away 4,939,786 miles.

In the earlier ages dancing was advocated as a cure for sickness.

A Conscientions Sentry. Washington, hearing that the colored sentinels could not be trusted, went out one night to ascertain if the report was correct. The countersign was "Cambridge," and the general, disguised. as he thought, by a large overcost, ap-

"Who goes there?" cried the senti-"A friend," replied Washington. "Friend, advance, unarmed, and give he countersign," said the colored man. Washington came up and said, "Rox-

"No, sah!" was the response. "Medford," said Washington. "No, sah!" returned the colored sol-

"Charleston," said Washington. The colored man immediately exclaimed, "I tell you, Massa Washing ton, no man go by Lere out he say "Cambridge."

A Dutliful Little Ciel. "Such a lot of people live in our ouse," she told me, "17 of us; two nother always went once a week to call n a lady who lived in the "workna." Please 'm, father calls mother such wicked names," she suddenly informed me one day, and out came a string of dreadful epithets. "Hush," I interrupt ed, "you mustn't tell me those things. Please 'm, he does," she persisted and we all want father to die, if mother didn't 'ave to pay for the coffin" -- so pathetic and doubtless so true.

Economy. A west Philadelphia young woman, on the ground of sconomy, induced her betrothed to waive the formality of an engagement ring and to give her the money, \$100, instead. After they had been married six months she informed him that she had invested the money in a life membership in a womau's suffrage | United States

-Mra. Merrick's "With a Palette in

Eastern Palaces."

Four Univ Beasts. There are four busts in the world

that can give letig odds in the way of agliness to anything else that lives. One of them is a monkey, a grewsome oking beast called the bearded saki. This is so utterly gratesque a beast that it would scarcely be sife to let a child or nervous person see it. The ugliness is not of an amusing kind, but of an evil, sinister nature. The breast has a sort of heard and a countenance unlike anything else in shape and lines. The monkey itself is not particularly savage, but is so hideous that the natives of its country. South America, say that tackle it. Even a hungry jaguar would starve in a cageful of sakis. Then there is a tree climbing beast

that is as queer a nundescript as one could hope to see. It has a sharp face and long, jointed fingers and is called of all those strange beasts one sees in rightmares and cannot get away from: but, like the sakis, is of a gentle disposition. It lives in South Africa. A full grown aye-aye looks like a blend of jackal, pig and monkey. Then there is the kingdom, but was merely exercising the Tasmanian devil of the antipodes, a right to appear in a headdress of his which is as savage as it is ngly, and, lastly, a species of Asiatic ground rat | Englishman. miled the bund.

How Banks Tse Their Millions Many people wonder how banks use ill the money deposited in them and now they manage to pay interest thereon and yet come out at the end of the venr with a big profit on the business. What they do is trade with the money. To the depositor they pay between and 2 per cent, but the money they

lend brings them in 3, 5, 6, 7 and even For instance, they give loans on all sorts of securities, such as railway debentures, government stock, public ompany shares, dock warrants, bills of

They also lend money on the security f houses and land, but not to a great extent, as repayments are slow. When a couple of substantial business men or farmers or professional men back a bill, the bank often lends with-

out any security at all, but now and again they have beavy and rainous osses on these leans. All banks, however, have large sums of money constantly lying idle, for they must keep sufficient cash at the various branches to pay checks and even to be more or less prepared for panics. Still,

the difference between the 1 or 3 per cent they pay and the 3 to 8 they reseive on millions of dollars leaves them an immense profit on the year's busi-Two Dangerous Trades.

File cutting and glass polishing ar he two trades in which the operatives are constantly subjected to the slow and stealthy growth of industrial disease. The danger in their case is even more alarming than in those which have been previously dealt with, as the power poisoning. In the case of file cutters

tunately they are not so difficult of at- tary burdens which year by year weigh minment. In both these cases the polson | more heavily upon Germany. - Cincincorsces its victims with a malice as re- nati Enquirer. lentless as it is appalling, which kills or maims as surely as does any explosion or accident by violence.-Fortnightly

A Life Worse Than Death. It is said that Dr. Tuffier of the Hospital de la Petie, Paris, succeeded in bringing a man to life temporarily. The man operated upon was Jean Soulie, who had been pronounced dead. Dr. Tuffler, it is alleged, in the presence of a large number of students, took the ody, and, after the application of several recognized methods of proving the total extinction of life, exposed the man's heart, and, holding the organ in his hand, pressed first one side with the finger and then on the other side with the thumb, and, keeping it up continuonsly, caused an artificial action, and after a time there were unmistakable evidences of life. It is said that the man answered one or two questions put to him. It was impossible to maintain this artificial action very long, and the man sank back to his second death.

Foolishly Sensitive. "Yes, we lost the doctor's trade in a ery unfortunate way."

"How was that?" "Why, we have a mechanical duck n our stock of novelties that runs by clockwork. The doctor came in the store just as one of our young women wound the thing up, and at the very noment the doctor came opposite it the duck gravely bowed to him and said. sheet anchor, which was always dedi-'Quack, quack!' The doctor is so foolishly sensitive."-Cleveland Plain

Ensy Plan. "That young man," said the citizen ointing to a sharp featured youth ross the street, "has made fame both

or himself and this his native vil-"As to how?" asked the stranger. "Simply by sending telegrams of congratulation or condolence, as the occasion called for, to prominent persons." Indianapolis Journal.

A writer in The Electrical Review in lines to the opinion that as the electric notor superseded the horse car so the perfection of paving will ultimately do away with rails and corrent altogether

and automobile vehicles rule supreme.

Late Buroness Hirsch. The United States was one of the hief beneficiaries of the late Baron Hirsch and of Baroness Hirsch, who recently died in Paris. Baroness Hirsch was in close sympathy with all her has band's philanthropies, one of which was the Jewish Colonization society for the United States, to which he gave \$10,000,000. She was a rare scholar, and as she had been private secretary to her father, the great Vienna banker Bischoffsheim, the management of the vast estates left by her husband was easy to her. The Clara Hirsch Home For Working Girls in New York city will remain as a monument to her. It

is said that the bulk of her fortune has been bequeathed to charities. Suffrage in New Mexico A bill to grant school suffrage to women has been introduced in the lower house of the New Mexico legislature by n. He represents San Juni county, which lies next the Colorado line, and has a population almost wholladies live in the cellars!" And her by American. As more than 75 per cent of the population of New Mexico is Mexican, however, there is little likelihood that the bill will ever emerge from the committee to which it has been referred. - Boston Woman's Journal.

Who Is Fions Macleod? The best kept literary secret of the present moment is that of the identity of Miss Piona Macleod. We are told that Miss Macleod's letters have to be readdressed three or four times before they come into her hands. She is known to a small circle, who keep the secret well. But no editor has managed to get her photograph, though one had it in his hands. It is even doubted if Miss Macleod's publishers have met her.

Maxico has an area of 751,000 sonare miles or nearly one-fourth that of the

An old journal, dated Jan. 16, 1797, The author of "Twenty-five Years in British Guiana" says that he was once the wearing of the first silk hat in camping out with companions there and that some of them had not his ac-London: "John Hetherington, baber-

fore the lord mayer yesterday on a At last we turned into our hammocks, charge of breach of the peace and inand I was dropping off to sleep, when I citing to riot, and was required to give bonds in the sum of £500. It was in ing and roaring. Attracted by our fire evidence that Mr. Hetherington, who is and singing, a troop of howling bawell connected, appeared on the public boons had come over the trees and were highway wearing upon his head what making night hideous by their yells Shields, who was not acquainted with he called a silk hat (which was offered in evidence), a tall structure having a the brutes, shook my hammock violentshiny luster and calculated to frighten

"What on earth is that?" "As a matter of fact the officers of Not very well knowing what I wa the crown stated that several women saying, I replied, "Tigers. fainted at the unusual eight, while "Are they very near? "Very," said I. and, taking advan-

children screamed, dogs yelped, and a younger son of Cordwniner Thomas, who was returning from a chandler's arm broken. For these reasons the de-He was sleepy and cross in the mornfendant was seized by the guards and ing, and Bridges asked him if he had taken before the lord mayor. In extenuheard the baboons. ation of his crime the defendant claim ed that he had not violated any law of

great sob

The Vanishing Weasel. As I lay stretched on the bank at the foot of a great maple I saw a weasel run along in the brush fence some distance away. A few seconds later he was standing on the exposed root of the tree bardly a vard from my eyes. I lay motionless and examined the beautiful creature minutely, till suddenly I found myself staring at the smooth, greenish gray root of the maple, with no weasel

own design-a right not denied to any

dasher, of the Strand, was arraigned be-

Jodging from my own experience, I should say that this is the usual termination of any chance observations of either weasels or minks. Occasionally they may be seen to dart into the bushes or behind some log or projecting bank, but much more frequently they vanish with a suddenness that defies the keenest eyesight. In all probability this vanishing is accompanied by extreme rapidity of motion, but if this is the case something utterly impossible to any

other warm blooded animal of its size. Mice, squirrels and some of the smaller birds are all of them swift enough at | softly times, but except in the case of the humming bird none of them, I believe, succeeds in accomplishing the result achieved by the weasels.-Popular

Science Monthly. There can be no doubt that the war indemnity paid by France to Germany after the six weeks war, was a boom erang to score up against Bismusck. The good it did to France is inestimable Prior to the war there was an enermous amount of money locked up in the form of small savings. The appeal of the government to the people set this sum into which daily menuces them is that most | profitable motion, and, to the amazepernicious and treacherous evil, lead | ment of the world, France paid off ber creditor in less than half the stipulated the mischief is contained in the bed | time. This gave a vast impulse to busiupon which the file is placed for cut- ness enterprise of all kinds, and since glass are treated contains 60 to 70 per | ed to cripple her forever, but he only cent of exide of lead. Here, again, the revealed her immense power, and this, same remedies are demanded, and for- of course, necessitated the gigantic mili-

> The Trials of a Writer. Why should the young, aspiring auther be discouraged or become weary in well doing? We have a letter from

one of them in which he says: "Five years age I submitted a short story to a certain magazine. It was returned immediately. I sent it to another. It came back. All told, I have sent that same story to 27 magazines, great and small. It has been five years on the road, going and coming. But recently I sent it to the magazine that first declined it, and it was accepted, with thanks and a satisfactory check! Of this certain magazine either died or resigned, and it must have fallen into the hands of some new man, who had not seen it before. But in five years' time the postage on that manuscript amounted to \$17.50! I got thrice that figure for it at last, so I am not grumbling!" One will gather from the above that the "literary business" means this, if | der that must surely follow. -- Lonacon-

it means anything: "Patience and ing (Md.) Star. shuffle the cards!"-Atlanta Constitu

Saying His Prayers. The following story of the old king of Hanover is told in "Foreign Courts and Foreign Homes" by A. M. F.: "My father went to the door of the royal apartments (with some dispatches from London). knocked loudly once twice. No answer. He knocked louded and louder. The door was opened, and a page came out, and inside the king's

voice was heard, using oath after oath, winding up by asking: 'What the blank blank blank did you want?" "The page, with a frightened look on his face, took the dispatches, saving, 'His majesty was not to be disturbed, as he was saying his prayers."

Generous Young Man! "It is only right that I should tell you," she said, "that father has lost

"Not all!" he exclaimed. "Yes, all," she asserted. "No," he said, firmly, "not all. You are still left to him. I could not be so him, tell him from me, that my gener-

tie lies in my power."-Chicago Post Spain Sold Pacific Islands.

Madam, Jone 2 -In the speech from the throne at the opening of the Cortes to day it was announced that the Sagasta cabinet, which went out of existence

several months ago, ceded the Marianne or Ladrone, Caroline and Palaos groups of islands in the Pacific ocean to Germany It is understood that the price paid by Germany was in the neighborhood of 25,-000,000 penetas. In her speech the Queen Regent said: "At the opening of the Cortes all the other medicine has taken such hold sorrows which have wrenched our hearts through the disasters which have visited

our country, are reawakened. We must preserve sadness in order to derive experience therefrom, but the woes of our country are of such a nature that reticence and silence avail better than complaiats. When peace with the United States was concluded parliamentary the present cabinet was formed. Under the constitution it belonged to me to ratify the treaty by laying it before the chamber. There remained under our control the Carolines, Palsos and most of the Marianne islands. But the former cabinet believed it useless for Spain to retain such minor appanages of our ancient empire of him!" exclatmed the packer, and and signed with the German emperor a convention offering to cade those territories under the law, which will be submitted immediately to the chamber Our foreign relations are cordial and friendly. We specially owe to the pope recognition of the many times he has given us his moral support.

Up in Nebraska, it issaid, the Russian thistle is proving a boon to the erable, and flies, which are worse to farmer instead of an infliction and a them even than the heat. If they were menace to his prosperity, and the Ag- left unlended in many parts of the and I will recommend them every time occaricultural Department of that state has country, however plentiful and good | tion offers, for they merit it." issued a bulletin demonstrating its val- their food, they would soon die out, if ue as food for stock purposes. But the only from this plague, against which dealers. Price to cents. Mailed by Fosterplant is not so regarded in the South they seem quite unable to protect them- the United Source Remember the name-

quaintance with the woods:

tage of a lall in the chorus, I dropped Poor Shields lay awake half the night. expecting to be devoured by wild beasts.

"Oh, those were baboons, were they? What an awful noise they make! But what were they saying?" "I don't know," said Bridges unsympathetically. "I don't belong to the

When Love Was Bunkered, "Ah." she said, stroking his soft curls and looking regretfully into his apturned face-he was kneeling beside her-"you will not think me cruel, will you! You will be brave and try to forget me, won't you? You do not know how sorry I am to be compelled to say 'no' to you. Under other circumstances we might have been happy together. but as it is I must be frank with you. His whole frame was shaken by a

Then he looked appenlingly into her fawnlike eyes and asked: "Why is it, Virginia, that you are so sure we cannot be happy together? Why may I not hope?" "There is an impassable barrier be

tween us," she replied. "You are the champion golf player of this state, and my mother is president of the Society then the creature succeeds in doing For the Suppression of Dialect; so there Realizing that his dream of bliss was

at an end, be went away humming

Alas, that love should foozle thus, She put it put to me, And we may never, never suit Each other to a tee! - Chicago News.

Bo You Dream!

The fullest examination into the nature and origin of dreams has been made by M. Moreau, the French scienrist. He divides dreams into the dream of health and the dreams that are the result of a diseased state of mind or

With regard to the latter it need only be remarked that persistent dreaming is one of the most invariable symptoms of insanity, and as it is a psychological fact that genius is near allied to madness men of genius must be expected to dream more than ordinary men. With regard to the dreams of health.

ing. This is composed of metallic lead, then France has steadily become more they are the result of an imperfect state for, although other substances have wealthy. In Germany the effects were of consciousness or an imperfect state for, although other substances have beneficial. The huge influx of gold of sleep, according as we look at it. It bers of any age, howed protoundly to been tried, it is declared that none of less beneficial. The huge influx of gold of sleep, according as we look at it. It the horror stricken audience and exhem give the desired amount of re- sent up prices with a rush. A mania is obvious that the mind of the clever istance without resilience obtained by for speculation set in, followed by the man, that is constantly occupied with inevitable crisis. Most serious of all. many schemes and thoughts, is more Glass polishing is dangerons in that however, was the unexpected discovery the powder with which the edges of cut of France's strength. Bismarck intendasleep than that of the dullard, whose ceed to collect any money and valuables mind is often asleep when his body is nwake.

Thus the sleep of the plowboy has become proverbial on account of its undisturbed nature. In most cases a man of lively imagination and quick brains is undoubtedly more liable to dream than the dullard.

Part of a Murder Story. The rising sun had scarcely kissed the know capped hills that surround our peaceful city last Saturday morning when an awful tragedy occurred on one of the most public thoroughfares. The whiplike crack of a rifle sounded on the clear morning air, and a leaden messen- it will go into the body of the bottle. ger of death crashed through the brain of a human being, summoning his soul mement's warning and with all his sins full blown and "ripened on the tree." course in that time the old editors of | The fatal bullet had been sent upon its hours before clasped his victim's hand embrace of deth and occupies a mound in the silent city on the hill; the other lauguishes in the county jail, alone with his conscience and his deed as he awaits the outcome of the trial for mur

> The Queen Kept the Letter. The late Mrs. Keeley used to tell the following story about the visit she paid to the queen at Buckingham palace on the occasion of the jubilee in 1887. Being incredulous of the genuineness of the invitation, she was disposed to treat the royal command as a joke and | guage. She intended to ask for fresh wrote a rather sarcastic letter to the | eggs, but used the wrong words, saying official, a personal friend, who had ad- to the astonished cook, "You may bring dressed it to her. This he gave to the us, this morning, an old blind man vucen, and the veteran actress was a nicely boiled! little disconcerted when her majesty told her she had read the letter. Mrs. Keeley begged that it should be restored to her. "No, no, Mrs. Keeley." answered the queen, "it is safely pasted in my autograph book. You'll never get it

She Married the Hat. A European government servant was recently married to a native woman in Samarang by the Mohammedan cere mony. It took place in the medid, and it was conducted by the penghulu, but the bridegroom was not present. He had given written notice that he would cruel as to add to his misfortunes. Tell | not put in an appearance, but he sent his but, and that was, according to naosity impels me to leave him what lit- tive custom, quite sufficient. She mar-

ried the hat. A good appetite Is essential to good health. Hoods's Sarsaparilla creates an Appellte, tones and Strengthens the stomach, And builds up the whole system.

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"Alas!" sighed the broken-down race darkness into which we are just about to horse. "What a leveler is death! Here plungs Showing the way is an act of friends I am to be made into canned corned ship Faith can be placed in the experiences beef along with ordinary horses!" the way in the following statement. He can Now it chanced that the packer over- be depended upon to corrobarate it in reply heard the race horse thus bemoaning his fate, and being a humane man, he of his fe low citizens, published in the daily took pity on the unhappy beast. "I newspapers the aghout the land.

believe I'll make canned lobster out Mr. J. H. Stonesifer, City Sewer Inspec all day he was buoyant with the consciousness of a generous deed done without especially atuitifying himself .- | pay much attention to it at first, but it kept Detroit Journal

Sheep are naturally cold-loving animals. Occasionally they shiver when penned up wet on a high wind, but it is the heat which really makes them mis"Gimme a match, will you, old

Toppington had entered Throttle's office just before the poon hour. "Of or the desired article, and as Toppington lighted his half hurned cigar Throt- ized body whose purpose is to steal the was roused by the most infernal bark- the exclaimed, "Oh, by Jove, old man! Did I show you a novelty that I picked | for ransoms. On May 21, Arthur Clark, up when I was down in New York last | the father of the child, received a letter

"No: what was it?" "A peculiar kind of a match," was Maña," and that it would be returned Throttle's reply as he rose and dove into | unharmed as soon as it was safe for those the pocket of his overcoat that hung on in whose custody it was to do so. The a peg the other side of his desk.

Returning, he held out to Toppington a bandful of matches that looked like the ordinary article.

"What's different about them?" asked Toppington. "Why, you throw them in the air and they light. See?"

Accompanying his word with the appropriate action. Throttle tossed one of the vestes from his hand. It fell as doy rdinary match would have done. "There," exclaimed Toppington, didn't light."

"You're mistaken," was Throttle's reply. "It did, don't you see, it there on the floor. Toppington paid for the luncheons, -Detroit Free Press.

Fishing on Horseback. The most remarkable fishing in the world is that practiced in catching the sturgeon in the frozen rivers of the Ural mountains. Fishing on herseback seems impossible, yet this is literally true of the fishing for sturgeon. The Russian Cossacks go fishing in

large bands. They mount their horses and ride across the frozen river until they are over the place where the current runs strongest. There they dismount and cut through the thick layer of ice until they have formed a little pool of open water, extending across the current almost from shore to shore.

A net, which is sunk to the bottom of the river, is stretched across the stream at the open space, so that not a fish can swim past it. The horses are remounted, and the Cossacks ride up the river for a distance of four or five miles Here the band turns about and rides down over the thick ice covered stream, forming a long line across it. They urge

their horses at full gullon. The thundering hoofs of the horses terrify the fish, and they charge madly ahead of the approaching cavalcade. Great swarms of fish choke up the stream in the mad effort to escape the | Excursion Route Book. This work is deterrific noise that is pursuing them, and in this way they are driven down the stream to the net.

A Thrilling Entertainment. Perhaps the most thrilling entertainment on record was one witnessed in the Romagna, which was as unexpected as it was unauthorized. It was the last day of the carnival, and the theater of Formlipopoli was packed with a crowd of spectators awaiting the rise of the curtain. After a long delay the curtain went up, only to disclose a stage occupied by 100 brigands facing the audience with pointed rifles. -

The leader of the strange cast, Il Passatore, one of the most ruthless roll bers of any age, bowed profoundly to of scenery at the various resorts and along plained that the theater was surrounded by his men, that the first man who attempted to escape would be shot, and they had with them.

The brigand and his men then decended from the stage and stripped the andience of their possessions to the value of \$400,000. He then thanked them all in a graceful speech and left the theater. It is comforting to know that he and 100 of his brigands were captured shortly after and that they paid a heavy penalty for their evening's en-DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. tertainment. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

Blowing a Cork lute a Bottle. Ask some of the company if they can slow a small bit of cork which you have placed in the mouth of a bottle so that Lay the bottle on the table upon its side and place the bit of cork about an to the judgment bar of God without a | inch or less inside the open end. The uninitiated will blow until they get red in the face, and the cork will invariably come out of the bottle instead of going deadly mission by a hand that a few into it. There is a simple reason for it too. The direction of the air forced by in friendship. One now lies in the cold | the one blowing brings it against the bottom of the bottle. The air compresses within the bottle's walls and must find an outlet; therefore it is turned and fore- Johnstown Acc ed cut at the only vent the bottle has, necessarily blowing the cork with it. But take a common lemonade straw. place the end of it near the cork in the bottle neck, blow very gently-and the

Ordering Breakfast In India, Shortly after her arrival in India a oung woman missionary was allowed to order breakfast for the household in order to test her progress in the lan-

Face to Face. "I've got the money to back my ofrye got the money to mark my creer," said the ponderons citizen. "and I'd give a fortune to anybody who could show me how the reduce my weight."

"And I'd do the same for anybody who would stop my hair from falling out. By the way, how did you make country ham, per become money?" Washington Star. fer," said the ponderous citizen, "and I'd give a fortune to anybody who could show me how the reduce my weight." who would stop my hair from falling out. By the way, how did you make your money?"-Washington Star.

Bombay is one of the chief gates to India, and a lovely view of it is obtained from the sea as the vessel gradually draws near to the harbor, which puts inland, and is surrounded by the town.

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Organized to Steal Children.

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wrong child had been taken. The letter contained the scapular worn by the child, which the writer said was sent as an evidence of good faith, and there were many reassuring passages, didn't do anything of the kind. It urging the parents to be patient and not worry. The letter was signed "Mephisto, King of the American Mafia." The letters were printed, and not written, the same as the letters signed "Three" and the writer betrayed a knowledge of the forms used in newspaper offices in preparing copy for printers. Captain McClusky, of the detective bureau, is satisfied that the letter has all the significance its author gives it, and the utmost efforts will be made to bring the criminals to justice.

The grass is pretty high on the prairies of Kansas. The railroads are as busy as can be in bringing stock from New Mexico, Texas and other points to the Kausas feeding grounds. The movement of cattle to the North, feeding as they go along, will continue through the month of June. Near Eskridge, Kan., arrangements are in readiness for 35,000 head of cattle, and other counties have the grass for a like number. The live stock business, hope fully, will boom this year.

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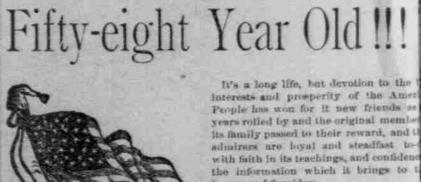
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